Weather Forecast
Fair and warmer today.

The Cumberland News

Read Today's Sermonette
(See Page 10)

VOL. 13—NO. 183 | Associated Press Service—AP Wirephoto | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951 | International News Service | 12 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

ALLIES BRACE FOR NEW RED DRIVE

Senators Wonder What To Do About M'Arthur Firing Probe

Hearings Enter New Week With Secretary Marshall To Be Quizzed For Seventh Day

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Some senators are beginning to wonder (A) how to go about getting the MacArthur firing inquiry finished up and (B) whether anything conclusive will ever come out of it.

Two of them, from opposite sides of the political fence, raised those questions in separate interviews today as the hearings headed into a new weeks with Secretary of Defense Marshall still on the griddle after six days of questioning:

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.)—"It's just like the war in Korea—there seems to be no way to terminate it. Our questions are leading us into fields that are vague, indefinite and purposeless."

Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) — "I'm afraid we're getting far afield because Senate committees are not a high board of strategy and we're not competent to pass upon how to fight a war, even if we have the authority—and that's doubtful."

No Help From Russell

They got no particular help from Sen. Russell (D-Ga), presiding over the joint sessions of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees in their study of Far East policy and the split that led President Truman to dismiss Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Asian commands.

The Armed Services chairman discussed a part of the same problem with newsmen yesterday as Marshall finished a full week of testimony with another day on the stand to come. He outlined major issues he said had been brought into focus — but suggested no conclusions—and said:

"Our committees will have great difficulty in reaching decisions or agreements on such things as methods of conducting the war.

"We lack the military background required for answers but some of the members probably will have them."

Major Question Emerge

The best Russell would do by way of a progress report, on the basis of MacArthur's presentation of his own case and Marshall's lead-off outlin for administration, was a list of questions that have emerged.

He mentioned these as major ones: (1) The "methods for waging the war in Korea," (2) the wisdom of firing MacArthur and "the necessity and the method used" for that step, (3) whether extension of the Korean war would bring Russia into it, (4) the strategic importance of Formosa, on which MacArthur lays more stress than the administration though Marshall says there never was any idea of letting the Communists have it, and (5) the effect of the MacArthur ouster on the Japanese people and on a peace treaty for Japan.

Russell said he hoped to wind up with Marshall — like MacArthur a five-star general — about noon Monday.

Stores Will Sell Beef Cuts Today At Ceiling Prices

Doesn't Mean Lower Cost To Housewife

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Steaks, roasts and other beef cuts go on sale at dollars and cents ceiling prices in about 300,000 retail stores across the country tomorrow. But this doesn't mean the housewife will get lower beef prices right away.

Government officials said today little immediate change is expected in price levels across the counter.

They told a reporter the principal results will be: (1) More uniform prices for various retail cuts in stores in the various pricing zones across the country; and (2) assurance to the housewife that she will get exactly the cut of beef she wants for her money.

Dealers To Post Prices

Ceiling prices on beef at the wholesale level were effective last Wednesday. Both wholesale and retail prices have been frozen under the general ceiling price regulation issued in January. Some dealers were frozen with prices higher than others. The dollars and cents ceilings thus will mean slight cutbacks for some and small increases for others.

On that, Office of Price Stabilization officials said they expected the changes would average out with little net difference.

Although the retail ceilings will be in effect Monday, dealers still have until June 4 to post the prices in their stores.

Rollback Due August 1

Any real benefit to consumers from the beef price order issued by OPS April 28 is not due before Aug. 1. A rollback of around four to five cents a pound is due then, with another of the same amount scheduled for Oct. 1. These cutbacks are planned at all levels in the beef industry.

But unless Congress decides to extend the Defense Production Act beyond June 30, and leave OPS with the right to control meat prices, the cuts may never take effect. Congress already is wrestling with the new legislation and is under pressure to junk meat controls.

The Truman administration and Price Director Michael V. DiSalle on the other hand are urging the lawmakers to keep controls on meat and tighten the law.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 12, Boston 6
Pittsburgh 2-0, Chicago 1-6
New York 11-4, Philadelphia 2-2
Cincinnati 7-6, St. Louis 2-3

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	14	10	.583	—
Boston	15	11	.577	—
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	2
Chicago	12	12	.500	2
St. Louis	11	12	.478	2½
New York	13	15	.464	3
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	3
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	3½

Today's Games

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 10, Washington 1
Philadelphia 5-9, New York 4-6
St. Louis 13-3, Detroit 10-5
Cleveland 11-4, Chicago 2-4 (2nd called 10th to catch train)

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	16	8	.667	—
Washington	13	8	.169	1½
Chicago	12	9	.571	2½
Detroit	12	9	.571	2½
Cleveland	12	9	.571	2½
Boston	11	10	.524	3½
Philadelphia	7	17	.292	9
St. Louis	6	19	.240	11

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York (n)
Boston at Washington (n)
Others not scheduled

CANCER VICTIM—Little Sandra Sue Hundley, four, smiles with her remaining eye in San Diego, Calif., before going to a hospital for a fifth operation. Doctors say it is a "last chance" effort to save her life. A cancer was discovered early last year as a growth on her right temple. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hundley, parents of the child, have asked the public to pray for her.

Body Of Missing ABC Reporter Found In Norway

Cause Of Moore's Death Investigated

OSLO, Norway, May 13 (AP)—The body of Lyford Moore, 40, American Broadcasting Company correspondent who disappeared in Oslo last December, was found today by a police patrol boat in inner Oslo fjord.

Prof. Georg Waaler, head of the Norwegian Medico-Legal Institute, said the body's identity was established by fingerprints.

It showed no signs of death by violence, Waaler said. Further investigation into the cause of death will be made, he added.

The body was found floating in the water near the western shore of the fjord just south of the city.

Pockets Are Empty

Remains of Moore's clothing still were on his body, but the pockets were empty. No documents or money could be found.

Moore's disappearance had baffled Oslo police. He had come here with a party of United States Air Force men from Germany who were making an exchange of Christmas gifts between Norwegian airmen and American airmen in North Africa.

Moore, a native of Detroit, Mich., was assigned as ABC news manager in Berlin and had been there with his wife and two children since 1944.

He was last seen when he left a restaurant in Oslo's downtown dock area on the night of December 10. Four days later, the American Embassy here announced he had vanished and asked Oslo police to conduct a search.

$2,800 Reward Offered

A reward of $2,800 was offered for information leading to his discovery. Daniel O'Connor, a Washington attorney, was sent here by Moore's family to join in the investigation.

The Oslo harbor was dragged and an intensive search was conducted, but no trace of the missing newsman could be found.

O'Connor then said the principal theory was that Moore had been killed in an accident but that he personally felt there was a strong possibility of murder.

Congress Faces Short Vacation

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Congressional leaders see no chance to get Congress out of town by July 31, the adjournment date set by the Congressional Reorganization Act.

Right now they would be willing to settle in advance for a mid-summer vacation of a month or so, with a return engagement running right up to Christmas.

No adjournment or vacation plans have been considered formally, but House leaders are setting their sights on a recess starting the latter part of August and extending through September.

The legislative docket still is crowded. Big bills in the unfinished category include extension of the draft, renewal of the Defense Production (price-wage control) Act, extension of the reciprocal trade program, foreign military and economic assistance, taxes, and appropriations.

At the present rate of speed, not all of the regular departmental appropriation bills will have been enacted when the new fiscal year starts on July 1.

Votes To End War

CAIRO, Egypt, May 13 (AP) — The Egyptian Cabinet voted today to end the state of war between Egypt and Germany. Interior Minister Fouad Serrageddin told reporters the Cabinet would promulgate a royal decree making the decision effective.

Pilot Attempts To Fly Small Plane Non-Stop Across U. S.

WINSLOW, Ariz., May 13 (AP) — Max Conrad, 47, professional flier, checked in by radio to the CAA office at the Winslow airport this afternoon at 5:05 p. m. (MST) on his attempted non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York's LaGuardia Field. He was flying at 8,000 feet when he passed this airport.

His little Piper Pacer, with a wingspread of only 26 feet, lifted off the Los Angeles International Airport runway at 12:35 p. m., Pacific Daylight Time.

His aircraft was so loaded down with wing and cabin tanks filled with extra gasoline that it required 3,500 feet of runway to become airborne.

Conrad hopes to be the first man to cross the nation non-stop in such a small craft. He plans to make the hop in 24 hours.

A pilot for executives of a Minneapolis industrial firm, Conrad is the father of nine youngsters. His course should take him over Winslow, Ariz.; Albuquerque, Amarillo, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

The plane, the same one in which Conrad flew across the Atlantic to Rome last year, is powered with a 135 horsepower motor. It flies at 120 to 125 miles an hour.

Peiping-Soviet Rift Evidence Is Increasing

Might Lead China Into Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Evidence is mounting here that China's Communist government is running into trouble both with Russia and with the Chinese people as well.

Government officials deeply concerned about when and how the Korean war may be ended, appear divided in their estimates as to what the eventual effect on the Korean situation may be.

One body of opinion is that trouble between Russia and China—the possibilities of which Secretary of State Acheson has been talking about for more than a year—could lead to a decision on the part of the men at Peiping to cut their losses by entering into negotiations for a Korean peace. It would not surprise some of his associates if Acheson developed that possibility when he appears at the MacArthur hearing.

Marshall's Warning

A somewhat different emphasis on the possibilities of the situation was placed by Secretary of Defense Marshall last week when he warned that any Red Chinese feeling that the Russians have let them down would inject an additional element of danger into the Korean situation. This reasoning is that the Russians might consider it necessary to increase substantially the assistance they have been giving the Communist forces in Korea.

The difference in the two lines of speculation seems to stem primarily from the difference in possible Red Chinese and Soviet reactions.

Reports Significant

Information reaching government quarters here from inside Red China is that dissatisfaction and unrest are beginning to build up against the Chinese regime. This is attributed partly to continuing heavy Chinese losses in Korea and partly to the widespread purges which the Communists have been carrying out among the people they rule.

Responsible officials regard all information from behind the bamboo curtain with skepticism. Yet the current crop of rumors and reports is considered significant because it logically fits the situation and also because it may indicate a home front pressure on the Communist regime to modify its course in Korea.

Billions Will Be Asked For Armed Forces Projects

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall plans to ask Congress for several billions of dollars — possibly six to eight billions—to use on a gigantic military building program.

A spokesman for the House Armed Services Committee said today it is expected the Defense Department will send up this request shortly and that hearings will begin about the end of this month.

This official, who may not be quoted by name, described the program as the largest proposal of its sort in this country's history.

He said it includes new installations and expansion of existing installations in every state in the union and at overseas bases. It is a long-range program that would require several years to complete.

Such a program, involving huge outlays of materials and labor, probably is one of the reasons for repeated warnings from the administration that the full impact of rearmament on domestic economy has not yet been felt.

Further, it would foreshadow the possibility of a future expansion in the size of the armed forces, now nearing the 3,462,000 goal set for June 30.

DiSalle Asked To Halt Newsprint Price Hike

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) has called on Price Stabilization Chief Michael V. DiSalle to head off a reported plan by manufacturers to boost the price of newsprint.

Johnson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, made public today a copy of a letter he wrote DiSalle last Thursday. It said in part:

"In the last five years the price of newsprint has been raised about $50 per ton. In 1950 the manufacturers of this commodity showed the greatest profits in their entire history. Now in the face of an effort to stabilize prices, we are faced with approximately a 10 per cent increase in newsprint. x x x"

Allied Tanks Probe North Of Seoul

A United Nations tank patrol rolls down the main street of rubble-strewn Ukjongbu after a search for enemy forces north of Seoul on Korea's western front.

Iranian Premier Faints Following Dramatic Speech

Deputies Laugh As He Tells Of Threats

TEHRAN, Iran, May 13 (AP)—Premier F. Mohammed Mossadegh fainted and plunged headlong from the rostrum today after emotionally telling Parliament his life had been threatened.

Mossadegh had told the Majlis (lower house of parliament) he would stay in the parliament building until his life-long dream, the nationalization of Iran's vast oil wealth, was finally accomplished.

Skeptical deputies laughed at the nervous Premier as he told of threats on his life by the fanatic secret Moslem sect of Fedayan Islam, and declared a shining figure in a dream had told him he was destined to push through the government seizure of oil.

Majlis Accedes To Demand

But the Majlis, nevertheless, did as Mossadegh demanded — elected five of its number of work jointly with a Senate five-man group on a committee to run the giant Anglo-Iranian Oil Company when it is taken over from the British.

When he had finished his dramatic speech, Mossadegh fainted and fell down three steps to the floor. Deputies rushed to his aid and carried him feet first to the Parliament dispensary. Doctors there pronounced him fully recovered a few minutes later.

Many of the deputies felt that Mossadegh had employed these dramatics to pressure them into speedy action. His speech was interrupted by laughter when he told how he had shown Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi a gun he was carrying for protection. One deputy said privately that Mossadegh was "seeing things under the bed."

No Conservatives On Board

But the deputies acceded to his demand that no conservatives be named to the nationalization board. The conservatives have opposed his move to seize the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The deputies named three members of Mossadegh's national front party and two others who are known to be ardent followers of nationalization at any cost.

Quick nationalization has been approved following a violent series of killings, strikes in the oil fields and clashes by rival demonstrators, which started with the assassination of Premier Ali Razmara in March.

Jimmy Stewart's Wife Taken Off Critical List

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (AP)—Mrs. Jimmy Stewart was reported improved tonight after her third operation within a week.

A spokesman for Stewart said Cedars of Lebanon Hospital took the actor's wife off the critical list after she spent a restful day. Stewart, who had spent a sleepless night, also managed to catch a nap this afternoon.

The third operation, performed last night, for intestinal complications was called a success. The hospital still listed her condition as serious, however. She is 32.

Dulles To London?

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — State Department officials said tonight they expect John Foster Dulles to leave for London in about 10 days for talks designed to smooth out differences between the United States and Britain over a Japanese peace treaty.

Chinese Free 15 Yanks

WEST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, May 13 (AP) — The Chinese Communists Saturday sent 15 American war prisoners back to United Nations lines.

The Americans were picked up by South Korean troops and sent to a rear area hospital for observation

Fairy Tales Held 'Anti-Progressive' By Red Newspaper

BERLIN, May 13 (AP) — Snow White, Cinderella and Hansel and Gretel are "anti-progressive" and ought to be outlawed—or rewritten. This is the solemn pronouncement of the Communist newspaper Maerkische Zeitung in the Soviet zone.

Objection to Hansel and Gretel: An old woman is maligned as a witch, probably just because she is poor.

Objection to Snow White and Cinderella: Put stepmothers in a bad light.

Kefauver Urges Political Parties To Combat Crime

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said today Democratic and Republican national leaders can do a great deal toward getting rid of state and local political figures who have aligned themselves with the underworld.

"They could take particular care to see that the people they are dealing with in the various cities are upright, honest citizens and not underworld characters," said the former chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. He added:

"If they find they are not the proper kind of people they could refuse them patronage and recognition, and of course that would be a terribly big blow to their operations."

Kefauver, interviewed on the Gannett News Service radio program, declined comment on the case of Ambassador William O'Dwyer, noting that "conflicts in his testimony" to the crime committee are being studied by grand juries in Manhattan and Brooklyn, as well as by Irving Saypol, U. S. attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Ben-Gurion Presents Flag To Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (AP) — David Ben-Gurion, prime minister of Israel, presented the official colors of his land to the City of Philadelphia today at ceremonies at Independence Hall.

The Israeli leader made this city his first stop on a nationwide tour in support of a $500,000,000 Israel bond issue, marking that nation's third anniversary.

The blue and white flag was accepted by City Solicitor Frank Truscott, who extended Philadelphia's welcome to Ben-Gurion in the absence of Mayor Bernard Samuel, who is out of town.

Quake Rocks Cuban City

SANTIAGO, Cuba., May 13 (AP) — Two strong earth shocks awakened this city just before 5 a.m. today and caused considerable alarm. No casualties nor damage have been reported.

Taft Would Let Public Members Run Wage Board

Fears Present Setup Might Sink Program

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) today suggested changing the Wage Stabilization Board so public members could call the tune and outvote the combined labor and industry members.

Taft said that under the present tripartite system—with equal numbers of public, industry and labor members — the management and union groups can team up to put across what they want, and "thus the entire stabilization program may be scuttled."

Putting public members in a majority position on the board, Taft said, is one idea Congress may want to explore when it considers extension of the Defense Production Act, which is the source of all mobilization control powers.

Taft's views were given as a supplement to a report from the Senate Labor-Managemnet subcommittee. The report unanimously endorsed the idea of giving organized labor full representation in forming and administering mobilization policies.

The committee said full labor participation, along with that of business and agriculture, would result in better mobilization planning, greater national support and understanding for objectives, and speedier realization of aims.

Taft's supplemental views to the main committee report contended that anyone coming from labor or another segment of society to a government job should give his "primary loyalty to the government and people of the United States."

Wilson Sees Nation Over "Hump" In Year

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 13 (AP) — Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, predicted today that the one-year squeeze of civilians — from July 1 to mid 1952 — will carry the country over the "hump" of the defense program.

Another five to 10 per cent cut in steel for autos — "but not much more" — and roughly comparable curtailment in refrigerators, washing machines and other civilian goods are in prospect, Wilson told reporters.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, here with Wilson to address the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, predicted that the acceleration of defense spending will boost the national income to a $300,000,000,000-a-year rate by early 1952.

Ben-Gurion Luncheon

BALTIMORE, May 13 (AP) — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel, touring the U. S. to sell $500,000,000 worth of bonds for Israel, will be honored at a luncheon here tomorrow.

U. N. Artillery, Planes Pound Enemy Forces

Communist Buildup Appears Complete

TOKYO, Monday, May 14 (AP) — Allied artillery and air power pounded at comparatively small Chinese forces along the Korean front Sunday while the U. S. Eighth Army stiffened its line for an expected all-out Red assault.

Just when the Communists would unleash their 500,000-man force in a new offensive was anyone's guess. The buildup of Red troops on the western and central fronts looked almost complete.

A high source at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters told AP Correspondent Nate Polowetzky the Reds now are capable of resuming their southward drive anytime they chose.

It could come within the next few days, or the Reds, conscious of the staggering losses suffered in their first spring offensive launched April 22, might wait a week or two.

New Red Airfield Bombed

Reconnaissance planes uncovered a brand new Communist airfield being rushed to completion at Pyong, 25 miles northeast of the Red Korean capital at Pyongyang. Thirteen B-29 Superforts paid an uninvited call on the Red airstrip and cratered it with 130 tons of bombs.

Final evaluation of the 300-plane assault on Sinuiju May 9 showed an area of ten square miles embracing the Reds' biggest Korean air base was set aflame.

Buildings, barracks, ammunition dumps and planes on the ground were thoroughly "clobbered." Enemy losses included 17 planes destroyed or damaged — 16 of them on the ground.

During Sunday, Fifth Air Force planes flew more than 500 sorties against Red troop concentrations and supply lines. Low hanging clouds hampered frontline air strikes.

Heavy censorship of field dispatches continued at Eighth Army headquarters.

Civilians Return To Seoul

AP Correspondent John Rahdolph reported Korean civilians streaming back into the old Korean capital of Seoul despite army attempts to keep the battered city clear for military reasons.

About 110,000 civilians were back in Seoul and more stole across the Han River every night on rafts and boats. Allied guards were posted to keep civilians south of the Han River.

Randolph was able to report that a U. N. tank patrol went up the main north road to Uijongbu without serious opposition. Northeast of that road junction an unusual small-scale action was fought Sunday.

A United Nations patrol bumped into a Chinese Communist patrol which quickly called in reinforcements until it reached company size. The Allied unit then called for air, tanks and additional ground support. Soon the Reds were not only outnumbered, but completely encircled. It was one of the few times in the war that the Reds were actually outnumbered. In the following action, 30 to 100 of the enemy were killed and 34 captured.

Korean Policies Divide Britain

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—Britain is almost as sharply split over policies in Korea and China as are the adherents of Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Marshall in the United States.

But the split here is along different lines, and has not yet boiled up into a great debate as in America. In the main, it is a discussion of whether British-American unity must be preserved if that means going along in a war with Red China and possibly Russia.

There is little support in this country for the position taken by Gen. MacArthur. No British government—Labor or Conservative—could easily persuade this nation to go to war against Red China in the present political and military circumstances.

The government—and most Britons—feel that world peace is doomed unless a way is found of settling the Korean conflict.

Yet, Britain has no more ready answer to the problem of a settlement than has Washington. There is a growing body of opinion that Britain should take some action to settle the Korean question. But what should that action be? The British have no answer they agree upon.

For the moment, Britain has moved—on tiptoes—into a tougher policy toward Red China as a result of the MacArthur debate. She has taken steps to stop her rubber shipments to China.

440-Pound Gorilla Drowns In Zoo Moat As 1,200 Watch

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) — Makoko, 14-year-old gorilla, drowned in a moat at the Bronx Zoo today. More than a thousand persons witnessed the tragedy — and the heroism of a keeper of birds who plunged in to try to rescue the great ape.

But Makoko's 440 pounds were too heavy for George Scott, the bird man, to haul out of the water.

Great apes cannot swim.

Makoko had ambled to the edge of the moat in mid-afternoon and, as 1,200 persons watched, lost his footing and slipped into the water.

The moat is more than six feet deep and 12 feet wide, built to protect both the animals and the public.

Makoko, one of the zoo's principal attractions, was in the water about 10 minutes before Scott, with the aid of six keepers from the great apes' house, could haul him out.

His death came on the eve of a jungle honeymoon planned for him in the Bronx by zoo officials.

Working in teams, the keepers and police emergency squads gave Makoko artificial respiration and eight tanks of oxygen in a two-hour effort to revive him.

Makoko had been in the zoo since September, 1941.

NEWS OF AREA SERVICE MEN

MARINE CORPS——ARMY——NAVY——AIR FORCES

Robert O. Robeson, veteran of 30 months service in the Navy during World War II, is serving aboard the hospital ship USS General W. G. Haan, Brooklyn, N. Y. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis O. Robeson, reside in Morantown. Robeson was recalled to active duty last September.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl, Wellersburg, Pa. are now serving with the U. S. Army. Cpl. Joseph R. Diehl, top, is a section leader in the 75th Recoiler Rifle Platoon, H. Company, 505 A.I.B., 82 Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C. Pfc. Herbert Diehl is serving with Headquarters Company, 101 A.B.N. Division, Camp Breckinbridge, Ky. training new inductees. Both boys attended Beall High School, Frostburg before entering the service. Joseph entered in July, 1949 and Herbert in 1950.

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Robert R. Stanton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanton, Bittinger, Md. arrived home April 20. He participated in the Korean conflict and received the Purple Heart for wounds inflicted on November 27, 1950. Stanton is on a 30 day leave and will report to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

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Pfc. Charles W. Welsh Jr., son of Mrr and Mrs. Ora E. Welsh, 322 Baltimore Avenue, has been awarded the Combat Medical Badge in Korea, where he is serving as a medical aid man. The badge is awarded only to frontline combat medical aid men.

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Cpl. Donald B. Helmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Helmick, Fort Run, W. Va. is serving with the Army Air Force in Alaska. He enlisted in February 1949 and received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He was transferred to Scott Air Force Base, Ill. and from there to Alaska. His brother, Cpl. Marvin Helmick, is serving with the Army in Korea.

T/Sgt. Harry V. Belt, a veteran of thirteen years service, has been named non-commissioned officer, in charge if the Army and Air Force Recruiting Station, Ashville, N. C. Belt has been stationed with the recruiting staff in Ashville for the last five years and is the son of J. P. Belt, Moorefield, W. Va., he was awarded the Soldier's Medal for personal heroism while serving in Karachi, India.

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Harry H. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Sr., Route 1, Ridgeley, has been promoted to corporal in the Air Force. He is stationed at Everett, Wash.

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Pfc. Raymond R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Miller, 34½ Beall Street, Frostburg, was slightly wounded in action in Korea, April 14. A veteran of World War II, he served two years with the 17th Airborne Division in the ETO. He entered the Army for the second time October 14, 1950, and was sent overseas February 14.

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Aviation Electrician's Mate L-C Paul H. Hetz, son of Mrs. Walter Eichhorn Sr., Frostburg, was recently promoted to his present rank and plans to make the Navy his career. He enlisted in June, 1946 and received boot training at Bainbridge, Md. From there he went to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. This month, he graduates from the Aviation Electrician's Mate School at the U. S. Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. He is attached to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla. where he is assigned to Carrier Air Group, 8, USS Aircraft Carrier Leyte.

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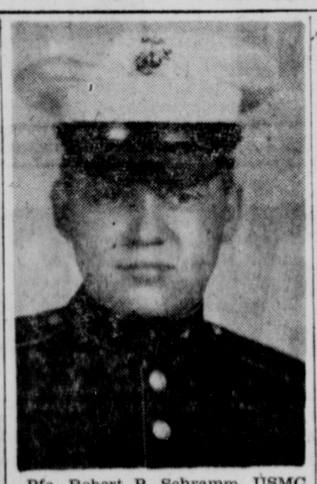
M/Sgt. Glendon H. Robinette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Robinette, Moorefield, W. Va. has been promoted to the grade of Warrant Officer (J G). Robinette enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1938. During World War II he served in the European Theater and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.



Pfc. Robert P. Schramm, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schramm, Cresaptown, has completed basic training at Parris Island, S. C. and is now stationed at Camp Joseph Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. A graduate of Allegany High School, he attended Fairmont State Teachers' College, Fairmont, W. Va. before entering the service October 25, 1950.

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Pfc. James S. Shanholtz, Flintstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shanholtz, Amaranth, Pa., has been assigned to Camp Detrick, Md. He was recalled to active duty with the Army in October, 1950, and spent four months in Korea prior to his present assignment. He has a total of six and one half years active and reserve military service, 33 months of which he has spent overseas. His wife Cora Shanholtz and son Stevenson, live in Flintstone.

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Pvt. Emory Z. Willis, son of Mrs. Catherine Walker, Petersburg, W. Va. was recently assigned to the Medical Replacement Training Center, a unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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Joseph E. Ebaugh, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ebaugh, Meyersdale, Pa., is receiving his first military instruction at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. under the Navy's recruit training program. Upon completion of his training, he will be assigned to a Fleet unit on active duty.

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FN William A. Sharer, USN, has returned to Portsmouth, Va., after spending a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sharer, 645 Henderson Avenue.

A crew member of the aircraft carrier USS Leyte, Sharer saw action in Korea waters before returning to the United States.

Pfc. William Truly, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Truly, Midland, has been serving with a transportation railroad ordnance battalion in Korea since December. He entered the Army in September, 1950, and had previously served from September 1948, to October, 1949.

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Paul L. Arrington, storekeeper, 1-C, USN, husband of Mrs. Margaret Veronica Arrington, RFD No. 5, Cumberland, is serving aboard the destroyer escort USS R. A. Owens on duty in the Mediterranean as a unit of the Sixth Fleet.

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Henry E. Gardner Jr., electrician's mate, 3-C, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Gardner, RFD No. 6, Cumberland, arrived in Long Beach, Calif., last week, aboard the anti-aircraft light cruiser USS Juneau after twelve months duty in the Far East.

• — • — •

Pfc. George T. Luteman, 20, son of Mrs. Georgia Luteman, 500 Kingsley Street, is serving in Korea with the 519th Military Police Detachment. A former student at Fort Hill High School, he entered the Army in December, 1949, and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., prior to going overseas last July.

Pfc. Robert W. Appel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Appel, 20 Mullin Street, has finished his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas and is now attending Arizona State College, Tempe, Ariz. for further training in administration. Appel graduated from Fort Hill High School in 1948 and prior to enlisting in the Air Force, he worked for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in the Division Accountants Office, Baltimore.

Pfc. William H. Frye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frye, Green Spring, W. Va. enlisted in the U. S. Air Force on December 27. He was assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas and later sent to Scott Field, Ill. to attend radio mechanic school. Frye graduated from Romney High School in 1947. Before enlisting he taught school at Green Spring.

Cpl. Randall G. Davis, 25, husband of Mrs. Bertha Davis, 349 Frederick Street, is serving with United Nations forces in Korea. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 329 Frederick Street.

A World War II veteran and member of the U. S. Army Reserve, Cp.. Davis was recalled to duty in September, 1950, for training at Camp Campbell, Ky. About three months later he went overseas. Prior to entering the service, he attended Carver High School and was employed at the Blue Ridge Bus Terminal.

• — • — •

Harry Phelps, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phelps, Davis, W. Va., recently was transferred from the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base to Charleston, S. C., for duty aboard the USS Tidewater.

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15 MONTHS To PAY for a MAGIC CHEF!

MacARTHUR —MAN OF ACTION

By FRANK KELLEY and CORNELIUS RYAN

10. Battle In Korea

General Douglas MacArthur kept the Russians frustrated and balked at the council table in Japan. They met him, indirectly, on a new field of conflict on June, 1950—in Korea. Once again MacArthur had been thrown into the breech; once again he was expected to perform miracles with very little.

Was it true then, as White House insiders whispered, that General MacArthur had sent a message to President Truman which said: "You have handed me another Bataan"? If it was, nobody had confirmed it.

But MacArthur must have thought along those lines as he made the dreadful decision to throw what little strength he had piecemeal into the Korean battle. Perhaps, too, MacArthur remembered his words to President Syngman Rhee in August of 1948, when the Republic of Korea formally came into being: "I will defend Korea as I would my own country, just as I would California."

Korea was simply the excuse. A land which has sometimes been called "The Hermit Nation," it covers a peninsula of 85,246 square miles jutting out like a tiny crooked finger between the scimitar sweep of Japan and the blunt posterior of China. It is a country of black and gray granite mountains, rice fields, heavily walled cities, pagoda temples climbing into the sky from terraced hillsides. Korea claims the invention of the spinning wheel (1376), movable type (1403), scientific instruments (1438-67), and the world's first battleship. It has a population of approximately 31,000,000 people distant in race from the Chinese and the Japanese. They are descendants of the nomadic tribes of Mongolia and the Caucasian people of western; they have both occidental and orien characteristics, which is the reason they have often been called the "White People of the Orient."

Few people were familiar with Korea (which means "Land of the Morning Balm") until the ending of World War II.

Russia Declares War

Soviet Russia agreed to enter the Pacific war three months after the formal ending of hostilities in Europe. Thus on Aug. 8, 1945, the Soviet Union declared war against Japan — this only a few days before the war officially ended. The United States government suggested to Russia that the Red Army accept the surrender of Japanese troops north of the 38th Parallel, which cuts the country exactly in half, while American troops took the Japanese surrender in the southern half.

"After this surrender had been accepted by Generalissimo Stalin," said the State Department, "it was incorporated in the first General Order which Gen. MacArthur, as Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, caused to be issued on Sept. 2, 1945. The United States did not contemplate a lasting division of Korea along this line, which was a fortuitous line resulting from the exigencies of war."

It is ironical today to learn how that line was decided upon. According to one report several one-star generals came rushing into an office in the Pentagon one day in September 1945 saying, "We have to divide Korea. Where can we divide it?" A colonel with Far East experience protested. "But we must separate the country," said the generals. The colonel explained: "But you can't! Korea is an economic and social unit. There is no place to divide it!" The generals insisted:

"We have to divide Korea and it has to be done by four o'clock." So Korea was divided by four o'clock. Nobody with any political knowledge of the situation was consulted. Of course, nobody asked the Koreans—it was only their country.

The Russians occupied their area (population, approximately 9,500,000) Aug. 12, 1945; we occupied our half (population 20,000,000) Aug. 8, 1945.

When the surrender was effected, says the State Department: "It soon became apparent that the division of Korea for surrender purposes was to be arbitrarily interpreted by the Soviet authorities as creating a permanent delineation between the two military zones, passage between which was possible only by permission of the military commanders. This situation continued despite persistent efforts of the United States Commander to negotiate arrangements with his Soviet counterpart with a view to establishing the essential unity of the country."

The Soviets, even then planning to take over China, had no intention of moving out of North Korea. They held the industrial hail of the country; we the agricultural half. For two years the Russians blocked every effort to settle the question. Finally the United States put the question up to the United Nations; the Soviet countered with "This has nothing to do with the United Nations." But the General Assembly authorized an election under the sponsorship of a United Nations commission. Again the Soviets countered: refused to let the commission operate in North Korea. The country north of the 38th Parallel was swallowed up, became part of the Iron Curtain countries. The Soviets established a "People's Democratic Republic" under the presidency of a Moscow-trained stooge, Kim Il Sung, at Pyongyang.

Hundreds of Soviet agencies opened throughout North Korea; thousands of Soviet "specialists" arrived to "help" the new "People's Government." A new army was built—an army containing powerful Russian tanks and weapons—of nearly 100,000 men under Soviet-trained North Korean officers.

The South Koreans had an army of about 96,000 men, but without tanks, planes, or heavy artillery. An American military mission of a few hundred men helped them set up this army.

This, then, was the background when at 4 a. m. on June 24 heavy, well-armored North Korean columns moved south in driving rain across the 38th Parallel. The South Koreans bent before the onrush. "We were attacked by the South Koreans,' yelled the North Korean propagandists. Said Moscow radio: "The U.S.S.R. has only on aim—to keep the peace."

Command Alerted

General MacArthur promptly alerted the whole Far Eastern Command, snapped a report of the aggression to Washington, evacuated American citizens from Seoul, and rushed what military equipment he could to the embattled South Koreans.

The next day President Truman ordered United States sea and air forces into action, and 24 hours later the United Nations Security Council backed him and called from its member nations to "furnish such assistance to the Republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack and restore international peace and security . . ."

Truman ordered United States ground forces into action, MacArthur was given new honor: He was named Supreme Commander for the United Nations in Korea. Some Washington wits promptly dubbed him "SCUNK."

When the war began, Gen. MacArthur had only about 400 planes at his disposal and four infantry divisions in Japan. The Navy was strongest in the Pacific area, with some 20 warships, including an aircraft carrier. He committed all the forces he could without completely denuding the Japanese islands and other strategic areas. Units of the Seventh Fleet were ordered off to Formosa, which seemed to be the next move of the Communists in Asia. These measures were only "policing movements," warned President Truman, but at the same time "the attack on Korea makes it plain that Communism has passed beyond the use of subversion to conquer independent nations and will now use armed invasion and war."

MacArthur had long seen the United States' role in Asia, for he had repeatedly warned: "It is here in Asia that the first guns of the next war will sound."

At his headquarters, MacArthur sent orders all over the Pacific to his commanders. World War II bombers from Okinawa and Iwo Jima unleashed their rusty five-year-old bombs on North Korean bridges, marshalling yards and munition dumps; jets slashed into motorized convoys of troops as they cut down through South Korea.

A few days later reinforcements began to arrive. Then the cocky, confident Marines disembarked at Pusan.

Yes, the Marines were back. The G.I.'s were back; so were the Air Force and the Navy fighting under a seventy-year-old soldier whose history reads like an extraordinary novel. MacArthur was once more defending "our frontiers in Asia" as he had done most of his life, as his father did before him. One thing was certain, that no matter what happened in the Pacific, General Douglas MacArthur would continue to feel just as he did ten days before the bloody holocaust of the Korean War:

"There is nothing in God's world more sure than this: Come what may, the United States is not going to scuttle in the Pacific."

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers for Japan, Supreme Commander for the United Nations in Korea, was going to make absolutely sure of that.

Stripped of all the titles and commands, he still is trying to make sure of that.

Excerpt From 1935 Report

The following excerpt from Gen. MacArthur's report of 1935 to the Secretary of War when he was Chief of Staff may give some insight into his thinking on how a war against the Chinese "volunteers" and the North Koreans should be fought.

"Were the accounts of all battles, save only those of Genghis Khan, effaced from the pages of history, and were the facts of his campaign preserved in descriptive detail, the soldier would still possess a mine of untold wealth from which to extract nuggets of knowledge useful in molding an army for future use. The successes of that amazing leader, beside which the triumphs of most other commanders in history pale into significance, are proof sufficient of his unerring instinct for the fundamental qualifications of an army.

"He devised an organization appropriate to conditions then existing; he raised the discipline and morale of his troops to a level never before known in any other army, unless possibly that of Cromwell; he spent every available period of peace to develop subordinate leaders and to produce perfection of training throughout the army and, finally, he insisted upon speed in action, a speed which by comparison with other forces of his day was almost unbelievable. Though he armed his men with the best equipment of offense and defense that the skill of Asia could produce, he refused to encumber them with loads that would immobilize his army. Over great distances his legions moved so rapidly and secretely as to astound his enemies and practically to paralyze their powers of resistance. He crossed great rivers and mountain ranges, he reduced walled cities in his path and swept onward to destroy nations and pulverize whole civilizations. On the battlefield his troops maneuvered so swiftly and skillfully and struck with such devastating speed that times without number they defeated armies overwhelmingly superior to themselves in numbers.

"Regardless of his destructiveness, his cruelty, his savagery, he clearly understood the unvarying necessities of war. It is these conceptions that the modern soldier seeks to separate from the details of the Khan's technique, tactics and organization, as well as from the ghastly practices of his butcheries, his barbarism and his ruthlessness. So winnowed from the chaff of medieval custom and of all other inconsequentials, they stand revealed as kernels of eternal truth, as applicable today in our effort to produce an efficient army as they were when seven centuries ago, the great Mongol applied them to the discomfiture and amazement of a terrified world. We cannot violate these laws and still produce and sustain the kind of army that alone can insure the permanency of our institutions if ever again we face the grim realities of war."

(THE END)

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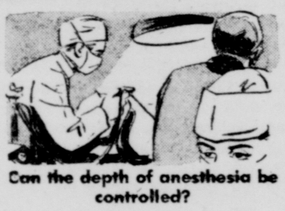
Mirror Of Your Mind

By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist

Is great art ever produced "to order"?

Answer: Sometimes, at least. Take for instance one of the greatest of all operas, "Aida," which Verdi wrote to order for the King of Egypt for the dedication of the Opera House at Cairo in 1871. An honest desire to earn money may be equal or superior as a source of inspiration to the need for "self-expression," especially when this need is primarily a form of exhibitionism. No matter how high his standards, I believe that a true artist wants to please his public and to be rewarded in order to prove that he has done so.



Can the depth of anesthesia be controlled?

Answer: Yes, with a proportionate reduction in the risks of surgery, reports Dr. Reginald G. Bickford of the famed Mayo Foundation. Because the brain's output of electrical energy varies until the depths of unconsciousness, the amount of energy discharged at any particular time may be used to regulate the administration of the anesthetic. This is done by connecting a brain-measuring machine or electro-encephalograph with the apparatus which supplies the anesthetic to the patient.

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Do parents instinctively love children?

Answer: Nobody "instinctively" loves anyone but himself. A normal person tends to see his children as "extensions of himself," and to cherish them on that basis, but or when a child appears to interfere this tendency may be inhibited if with pleasure or self-interest. The young couple who recently offered their baby for adoption on the ground that they "just didn't love him" lacked imagination and respect for public opinion, but they obeyed rather than outraged "natural instinct." Love of children is an "acquired characteristic," not one that is inborn.

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"I have had great success with ALL-BRAN. After years of constipation, I am now regular. Thanks to my ounce of ALL-BRAN every day!" Victor Sands, 163 Dundee Avenue, Paterson, N. J. *One of many unsolicited letters from users.* If troubled with constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, do this: eat an ounce (about ½ cup) of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for breakfast daily, drink plenty of water! If not satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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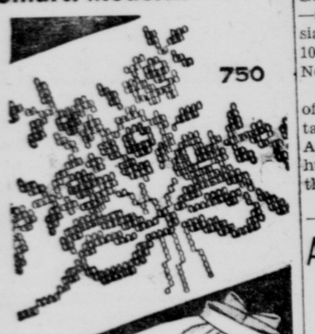


by Laura Wheeler

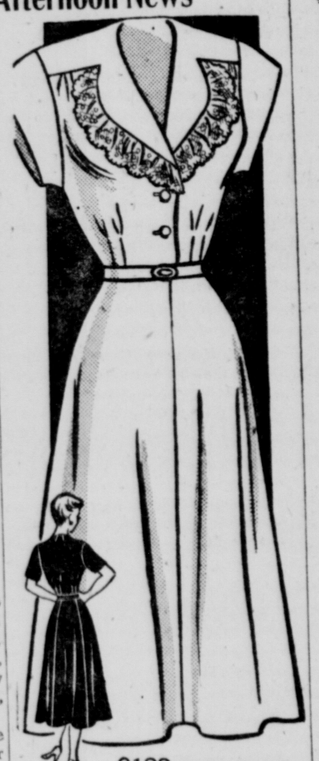
Need an apron? Table-runner? A bib for Baby? A knitting-bag? New towels? Use huck toweling, decorated with these designs!

Swedish embroidery for huck toweling — easy! Pattern 750; charts; directions; 4 designs.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send Twenty Cents more (in coins) for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Illustrations of pattern for crochet, embroidery, knitting, household accessories, dolls, toys .... many hobby and gift ideas. A free pattern is printed in the book.

Afternoon News



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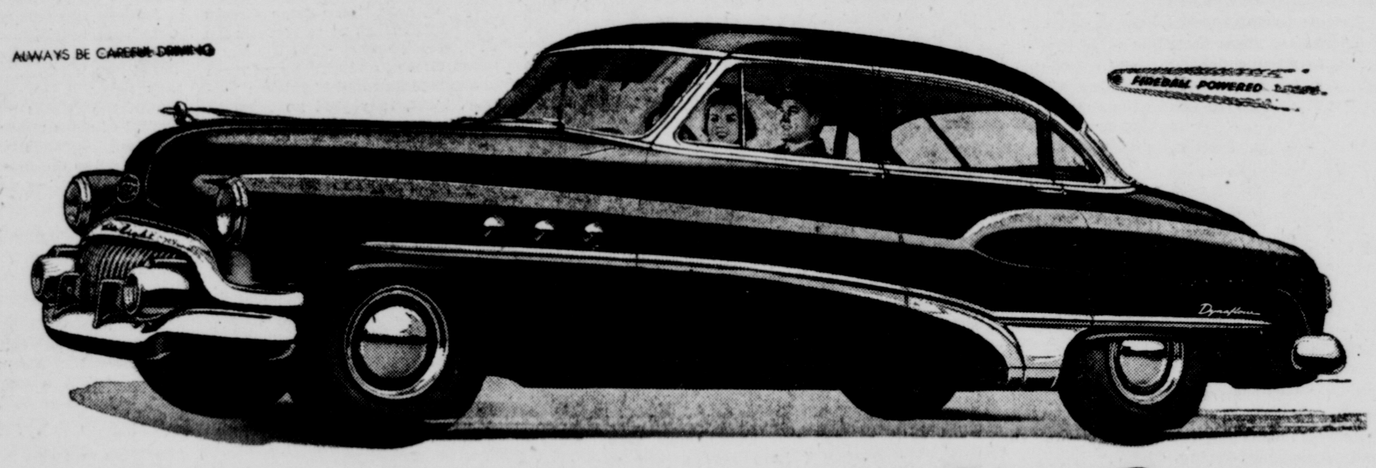

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Published daily, except Sunday, 7-9 S. Mechanic St., Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A. T. BRUST, JR., Managing Editor

Member of The Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Member of The Associated Press.

Subscription rates by Carriers

30c per week .05c single copy

Mail Subscription rates upon application.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Morning, May 14, 1951

Beef Prices And Supplies

Price Stabilization Director DiSalle is making a broad and deep assumption that growers of beef cattle will ultimately accept the progressive price cuts he has ordered, rather than withhold their animals from market for any long period of time. Although beef cattle may be classed as a perishable commodity over a period of years, they can be profitably kept from slaughter for many months under certain conditions.

When the cattlemen protest to high heaven (and to Congress) that their costs are too high to permit the price cuts, DiSalle replies that their costs are reflected in the parity concept: the ratio between prices received and prices paid. And on April 15 last, beef cattle were selling, on the average, at 52 per cent above the parity price computed for them.

DiSalle says that the average cattle grower can take the progressive price cuts that have been ordered and still realize prices 25 per cent or so above the parity price. The cattle industry retorts that the priority price figure for beef cattle is altogether unrealistic as a reflection of their profit-or-loss situation.

Be that as it may, beef cattle were selling legally at 62 per cent above the parity price in October, 1946, and nevertheless a very large proportion of the cattle growers refused at that time to ship to their regular markets at the prices fixed by the Office of Price Administration. There was much withholding of cattle for slaughter, there was also some slaughtering only for intrastate consumption, there was a mushrooming of small slaughter-houses defying OPA price regulations. Today the Office of Price Stabilization has taken steps to license, pro-rate, and otherwise regulate all meat-processing plants.

In October, 1946, meat had become short, except on the black market, in many localities. With national elections in the offing, the Administration surrendered. On October 14 President Truman lifted price controls from livestock and meat, on October 23 from most other foods, on November 9, four days after the elections had given control of both houses of Congress to the Republicans, from everything else except rents, rice and sugar.

Truman had noted on October 23 that the cattle and the packing industries had promised an adequate supply of meat at "reasonable" prices if controls were lifted.

Congress agreed, in the Agricultural act of 1949, that 1909-1914 as the base period for figuring parity prices needed adjustment because of changes within agriculture over 35 years. For example, the unit production cost had risen in livestock relatively to grains.

So the 1949 act, while retaining the 1909-1914 base for most farm parity prices, subjected it to a corrective adjustment—a ten-year moving average of recent price relationships affecting agriculture. Under the new computation the parity price for beef cattle is higher than it would have been under the old computation.

Storm Shaping Up

There may be some argument over whether a thunderstorm always gives warning of its coming—as self-appointed weather prophets are eager to insist. But most persons recognize the signs when they notice them. The sky darkens. Lightning plays along the horizon. The wind dies away. The storm may "go around," but chances are against it.

So no one needs special knowledge to deduce from the dispatches that have been coming out of Washington that an economic storm is shaping up. One dispatch reports that Mobilization Director Wilson has called upon states, cities and counties to get federal government "clearances" before borrowing more than $1,000,000 for any public purpose. That unprecedented step can only mean he is gravely concerned about the damage the rearmament program can do to the economy.

It is understood, under the U. S. political system, that the federal government ought to stick to its own fiscal knitting and let the states and cities and counties take care of their own finances. Americans do not want Washington to tell them when their town can or cannot have a new park—or when they can or cannot replace the old state capitol or revamp the local sewerage system.

Sometimes they can be persuaded to undertake certain improvements by the device of federal matching funds. But they do not take kindly to being told what to do—or not to do.

So Mobilization Director Wilson braved an entirely natural tendency to react unfavorably, even violently, to his suggestion. But he felt it was necessary to get public works postponed, if possible, during the period when defense orders are putting a severe strain on the nation's manpower and materials. But —hold on to your hats!

Shadows Behind Curtain

It may be a case of wishful thinking to regard these developments as important, but three Red states near Tito's Yugoslavia are all having internal troubles. In Czechoslovakia, for instance, some high Communist leaders are under arrest for plotting against the state, and the government freely admits that it has thrown 200,000 persons out of the party.

There has been a purge in Bulgaria, too. Although the news is censored, it has been learned that many persons were injured by the Red terrorists and that peasants are still up in arms over an order directing them to surrender their lands in a farm collectivization program.

The Hungarian rebellion takes the form of a sit-down strike by the farmers against the government's five-year agricultural plan.

The fact that these events have taken place or are taking place so close to Yugoslavia may be proof that Tito's neighbors are beginning to share his views about the Soviet Union and see some virtue in his variety of independence of the Kremlin.

Editorial Paragraphs

Discharge of unnecessary federal employes would save the taxpayers several billion dollars a year. But it might also result in the shifting of several million votes in 1952.

Even Democrats agree MacArthur is a 100 per cent American. Which sets him far above the five per centers, Uncle Joe lovers and those who will not turn their backs on the Hisses.

Perhaps, with the next presidential election drawing nearer, an order may be issued barring the employment of women at the White House who do not already have mink coats.

How To Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

First Aid Training

NOT LONG AGO an important event took place in the gymnasium of a church in Evanston, Chicago suburb. It received no publicity yet was competing against the Golden Gloves, the circus, the roller derby and several wrestling matches. The occasion was a first aid contest between the Panther and Skunk patrols of the local Boy Scouts. Every lad was as serious about his part in the program as tho a life actually depended upon what he was able to do.

One hypothetical problem centered about the care of a boy who had been injured in an auto accident. He was unconscious and in shock and there was a laceration on his face from which dark blood was oozing; another on his leg spurted red blood. As soon as the starting whistle blew the Scouts flew into action. One rushed for a physician, another compressed the cut on the face to control hemorrhage, and a third applied a tourniquet to the leg above the bleeding artery. Shock was combated by elevating and rubbing the legs. Meanwhile, the patrol leader explained what was being done and why. The two teams were equally matched and it was encouraging to see how well they handled the situation. If all youngsters in such organizations know as much, we can assume that most communities have a nucleus of first aid workers in case of need. Here at The Tribune, at least one man or woman on each floor of the Tower has been given a first aid course.

The national security resources board officials say we should have at least 20,000,000 persons capable of administering first aid. The threat of indiscriminate bombing of civilians makes it imperative that a large number of individuals be acquainted with emergency measures. Many lives are saved by doing the right thing at the right time. The opposite also is true inasmuch as ill advised first aid may have serious consequences.

The misuse of the tourniquet is one example. The proper application of this device is essential, but some arms and legs have become gangrenous because it was left on too long. In other cases, hemorrhage has been increased because the tourniquet was not tied tightly enough. This is a good illustration of where a little knowledge is really dangerous.

Most bleeding sources respond to pressure directly over the wound. The lesion may be covered with sterile gauze but if this is not available a freshly laundered handkerchief or piece of sheet may be used. The next step is to determine whether the victim is breathing, as it is useless to apply artificial respiration until hemorrhage is controlled. The best way is to place the cheek against the victim's nose or mouth. This is a more sensitive method than the old one of holding a mirror to the lips to see if it becomes clouded.

Then the helper looks for evidence of fractures or other injuries that might be aggravated by movement. The victim should not be permitted to sit or stand until this is done. There is no need to be in a hurry to transport the patient because, as a rule, emergency measures can be instituted more readily by bringing a physician to the scene. Meanwhile, tight clothing may be loosened and warmth supplied with a blanket or coat.

TOMORROW: Dr. Van Dellen discusses the whooping cough problem.

ECTOPIC PREGNANCY

Mrs. J. writes: Is hysterectomy necessary after a tubal pregnancy?

REPLY

No. Tubal pregnancy usually requires surgery but the uterus seldom is removed.

ARMPIT THROBBING

M. J. C. writes: What would cause occasional painful throbbing in the left armpit and sometimes the right one, too?

REPLY

Neuralgia and strain probably are the most common origins.

ANEMIA AND ARTHRITIS

B. T. writes: Does anemia usually accompany rheumatoid arthritis?

REPLY

Yes, and the blood condition is difficult to combat so long as the arthritic process remains active.

AMEBIASIS

N. G. writes: Can amebic dysentery be cured?

REPLY

Yes, in the majority of instances, altho treatment may need to be continued over a long period. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on amebiasis.

FANTASTIC TALE

Mrs. G. writes: A friend told me that if a left handed child grabs a hot spoon and sort of freezes to it, he will be left numbed mentally by the experience. My southpaw son did this a few weeks ago and I'm worried about him.

REPLY

There is no basis for this belief and you might just as well stop worrying about the incident.

Winding Up The Third Week Of Debate

DREW PEARSON on—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Greeks Capitalize On Cheap American Labor; Record Of Greek Ownership Obscured By Financial Juggling; Owners Hang Out At New York's St. Moritz

WASHINGTON — There have been numerous headlines about the oil-tanker deals of ex-Congressman Joe Casey, Admiral "Bull" Halsey and the late Ed Stettinius. Real facts, however, is that the deals are peanuts compared with the way a fabulous group of wealthy Greeks bought American ships on the shoestring and parlayed their fleet into one of the largest in the world.

Furthermore, they did it largely with the use of other people's money.

One of the Greeks who purchased an American ship, incidentlly, is the present Premier of Greece, Sophocles E. Venezelos, though he did so before he became premier.

These Greeks, though private citizens, used the credit of their government to buy up bargain-rate American Liberty ships, grew fat on the postwar boom, and are now operating hundreds of ships under a dozen different flags. Because they pay almost no taxes, they have rung up fantastic profits. And though still citizens of Greece, they live like monarchs in New York, London and, in a few cases, Argentina.

Their chief rendezvous in New York is at the Hotel St. Moritz, where it is said that if you throw a rock out the window you are bound to hit a Greek shipowner.

Here is how they made this fairy-land fortune and won control of oil tankers and tramp streamers in many parts of the world.

Generous Uncle Sam

After the war a kindly Uncle Sam with too many ships on his hands wanted to help various governments rehabilitate their Merchant marine. The French government bought 75 Liberty ships and the Italian government 50, though keeping the ships for their own use.

But the Greek government bought no ships. Instead, Greek merchants, not living in Greece, had enough pull with the Tsaldaris government to buy 98 Liberty ships from the U.S.A., using certificates from the Greek government loan guarantee. All the Greeks had to pay was 25 per cent down, or a paltry $21,780 per ship.

And, thanks to the fact that Marshall Plan trade sent steamship rates soaring, it was possible for them to pay for the entire cost of the ship in two or three voyages.

Significantly, the Greek shipowners did not carry Marshall Plan goods to Greece free, as did French, British and Italian government steamers.

Furthermore, these same Greeks also bought ships privately from the U. S. government without the backing of Greece, and transferred them to Panamanian and Honduran registry. Thus, they paid no taxes in Panama and Honduras, because there are no income or corporation taxes in those countries. Also, they paid no tax in Greece for the same reason. And, as Greek citizens with an income in Panama, they weren't required to pay taxes in the United States.

Uncle Sam Wakes Up

By 1948, the United States woke up to the way its surplus ships were being used by foreigners, and a law was passed cutting out sales to foreign nationals. However, the Greeks got around this by forming dummy companies whose majority stock was owned by American citizens. So they continued buying American surplus ships just the same.

The available records show that these Greek shipping magnates now own 246 ships flying the flags of Panama, Great Britain, Canada, Honduras, etc. They also own many of the 265 ships that fly the Greek flag, including the original 98 Liberty ships, which cannot be transferred but must be operated under Greek registry, according to the terms of the mortgage agreement.

Actually, the true record of Greek ownership has been so obscured by financial manipulating and international juggling that the real figures may never be uncovered. For example, the Greeks also own secret control of ships under other names, and the Maritime Commission is now trying to uncover Greek ownership in companies that, on paper at least, are controlled by American citizens.

Greek Roll Call

The largest Greek shipowners are S. G. and N. G. Livanos, who bought 12 of the original 98 Liberty ships, plus at least 10 more vessels for transfer to Panamanian registry. They own the Atlantic Maritime Corporation, a Panamanian company, organized in 1946, for the specific purpose of buying U. S. ships for Panamanian registry. They also operate an extensive fleet under the Greek flags, including the 12 Liberty ships.

In addition, they own S. Livanos and Company of London, Trent Maritime Company of London, Hercules Marine Insurance Company of London, Livanos Brothers Maritime Company Ltd. of London, and probly others.

A son-in-law of S. Livanos—S. S. Niarchos—owns 51 per cent of the Compania Internacional de Vapores Ltd., a Panamanian corporation. This company has bought a number of ships from American citizens for transfer to Panamanian registry, including a couple of tankers. Niarchos is also the principal stockholder in another Panamanian shipping company, the Sud Americano de Vapores, S. A. He bought two of the original Liberty ships.

Another fabulous Greek shipper is Manuel Kulukundis, who bought four of the original Liberty ships, is now a director in 11 British shipping companies, also chairman of Rethymnis and Kulukundis of London, president of the United Greek Shipowners Corporation of New York, and owns controlling interest in the Arcadia Steamship Company of Canada. Kulukundis has also transferred a number of American ships to Panmanian companies.

Manuel Kulukundis has three brothers — George, Michael and Nicholas—who also own shares in his far-flung shipping empire. He has reported to the Maritime Commission that he owns 50 per cent interest in the Coronet Leasing Corporation which has five buildings at 56th Street and Madison Avenue in New York; a 25 per cent interest in the Nea Lyhi Corporation owning an apartment building in East 79th Street in New York; 80 per cent interest in the Mid City Realty Corporation owning an apartment house at 778 Park Avenue in New York City, and 10 per cent interest in the Arizona Realty Corporation owning an apartment building at 993 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Kulukundis was last reported residing at the Hotel Pierre in New York.

This is only a part of the Greek shipowners, who, thanks to surplus American vessels, now control one of the largest merchant fleets in the world. Another column on this fabulous shipping operation will follow suit.

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Military Training

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 13—To supplement my recent column, I will give a suggestion as to another solution of the present row between the federal draft authorities and U. S. mothers. It is based somewhat on the recommendations of Senator Smathers of Florida.

Long-Range View

I have always held that most privately endowed, tax exempt colleges must adopt some form of accelerated education which will train students to work instead of play, or else they must become church controlled and supported, or state controlled, supported by taxation. These privately endowed colleges are wasting too much of their students' time and money. They will force the opening of government colleges. Now let me expand upon what these government colleges may be like. My comments are based upon a life of experience with educational work.

My Own Experience

During World War II the Navy took over Babson Institute and there trained 3,000 men in purchasing, accounting and economics. They had wonderful discipline; they taught more efficiently and, of course, had no promotional expenses. Our regular professors could not stand the strain of the work; finally regular naval officers, trained at Annapolis, did the teaching.

A Navy captain served as acting president. Our own president resigned; our trustees became dummies; and our instructors were replaced; but the Babson Institute during that period did the finest work in its history. In addition to the men getting a wonderful business education in a few months, they were built up physically and morally. Imagine any endowed college getting its students out on the campus every morning all winter at 6:30 for "setting up" exercises! The students were given no free evenings, except Saturday.

Tough Training Makes Men

But you say: "We can't educate all our boys for war." Of course not. Yet, no graduate of Annapolis or West Point need remain in the navy or army more than three or four years, respectively, after graduation. It is said that a larger percentage of Annapolis graduates become outstanding businessmen than do the graduates of any state university. Two of my intimate friends were such examples — John W. Weeks, who became Boston's leading banker, and later U. S. Senator; and Sidney Z. Mitchell, who after leaving an Alabama farm, as a barefooted boy, created the billion dollar Electric Bond and Share Company.

A fair question is whether or not this discipline and efficiency could be kept up in peace times. Politics, apparently, has not affected Annapolis or West Point. Another question: If the government had 100 such colleges, could the discipline and standards be kept as high? They perhaps could be, under joint civilian and military control.

Military Colleges Praised

Probably it would be a mistake to make such a shift-over all at once; but the Navy, Army and Air Force could each take over a few of the poorly endowed colleges and try it out—during both war and peace. The present tendency of our "Ivy" colleges to become "country clubs" must be stopped. Most engineering colleges and colleges of business administration would welcome the experiment. Surely, sensible parents would like to see this experiment a success.

The Conant plan of having all boys drop school work entirely at 18 years of age and go into mass military training for two years is wrong. Some boys might make good students after returning; but I doubt if the plan would make better men. On the other hand, the present haphazard system we now use seems impracticable if we are to be in a "cold war" for ten years more. Another plan is to combine the last year of high school with the first year of college in a 12 months' course of eight hours per day. Or, we could have more colleges like The Citadel of Charleston, S. C., the Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, Va., or the Pennsylvania Military Academy of Chester, Pa. These and others now train efficiently for both war and peace.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Eisenhower Approach

PARIS

SO many enormous problems remain to be solved by the governments concerned that it is very difficult to make a sound progress report on the organization of Western defense. It can be said, however, that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters hopes to have enough strength in Western Europe by next spring to "give the Kremlin pause."

In effect, something like twenty divisions will by then be available to hold the line of the Rhine. It is not much, but it is already more than the simple power vacuum which has existed in Western Europe until now. Moreover, since Soviet armies must inevitably lose punch and momentum as they drive farther and farther from their base of operations, twenty divisions on the Rhine ought to be enough to halt the thirty-six Russian divisions now stationed in Eastern Germany and Poland.

Unfortunately, however, the potential danger will still remain as great as ever for at least another year. The reasons are only too obvious.

In the first place, even now, before full mobilization, the Kremlin has not a mere 36 divisions, but at least a hundred, available for a westward offensive. This is the figure given by the most reliable intelligence for the global Russian force that is now maintained in Eastern Europe and Western Russia. Of these hundred Russian divisions, 16 are in the Ukraine, threatening the Balkans. And this leaves 48 divisions available to strengthen the existing armies in Poland and East Germany, when and if the time comes.

Timing Is Striking

In the second place, and even more significant, the reorganization of the satellite armies and their re-equipment with every sort of modern weapon are still going forward apace. The process is complete in Bulgaria, well advanced in Poland and quite probably fairly far along in Romania. Even in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, which are lagging, the job is expected to be finished by late next spring. The timing is striking. And when the job has been finished everywhere in the satellite area, the Kremlin will dispose additionally of somewhere between 60 and 70 vassal divisions.

These figures are enough to indicate that the present scope and tempo of the Western defense effort are unsatisfactory. Even if the largest allowances are made for the possible unreliability of the satellites, the fact still remains that the Kremlin will gain more strength in the next 12 months in the satellite are alone than Gen. Eisenhower will gain in all of Western Europe.

Gen. Eisenhower was of course too wise to suppose that the gap between Soviet and Western power could begin to be closed at once, simply because the decision had been made to rebuild the defenses of the West. His working theory seems to be to get together, by emergency measures, whatever force he can for next year, and to place the main emphasis on having a really powerful defensive force ready in 1952-'53.

In order to do this, however, it will be necessary for the British and French and American governments to tackle energetically the long list of outstanding, unsettled problems given in a previous report in this space. How the Germans are to be rearmed; how great an air force will eventually be needed in Europe; how facilities are to be provided for the new divisions and air groups; how the French and others are to adjust their training periods so that their contributions of divisions is already ready—all these are urgent, painful, politically difficult questions which absolutely demand answers. If they are not answered soon, Europe will still be terrifying weak two years from now.

Three Reasons

One suspects that there are three reasons why Gen. Eisenhower has not yet insistd that these answers be answered for him. He has his own over-all plans to complete. Since he is not in his situation of the last war, of having strong governments at his back, he must make up his own mind about how all these grave questions ought to be answered. And since the French government is visibly incapable of doing anything that is politically painful until after the June election, it is no use raising these questions now. Thus it seems likely that the showdown on Western defense planning—for such it will be—will come in July or thereabouts.

Gen. Eisenhower's professed eventual aim is to help the people on the scene to build up enough strength of their own so that, at long last, the American garrison can be withdrawn from Western Europe. But a re-examination of the problem of the European defense, and particularly of the problem created by the rearmament of the satellites and the Kremlin's possession of the Czechoslovak bastion, has caused the estimates of the total force required to be considerably increased. For a forward European defense, close to the frontier of West Germany, it is now thought that at least 60 divisions and perhaps many more must be ready at all times. How to build an European army of this size is a question that has hardly been looked into.

By its nature, in short, Gen. Eisenhower's task must be done by phases. And even the first phase will not be concluded until the outcome of the summer showdown is known.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Israel Grant

THE United States has, since 1945, poured out more than $26,000,000,000 in grants to various countries. This has been like manna from heaven to many governments, particularly the Socialists in Great Britain, who probably would not have survived without our money.

On the other hand, the question has increasingly been pressed upon the American people as to what these enormous contributions have brought us in friendship and even allies. For instance, the unbelievably huge trade of the British with Soviet China, through Hongkong, that has provided the Chinese Communists with weapons and materials with which to kill Americans, does not prove that our vast contributions to Great Britain have brought us many friends.

At the same time that these large sums were being poured into European countries, Nationalist China, which wanted to fight for us in Korea, could not get one cent of aid. And we fell down in our assistance to Iran, so that that country step by step is moving away from the United States and may—probably will — become the next point of Soviet aggression. It looked as though the next place might be Burma, but that seems to have been dropped.

In fact, as a result of the MacArthur scandal, it may become necessary for Soviet Russia to engage upon a diversion, and most of those who watch Stalin's moves carefully seem to agree that Iran is the likely spot for a spring divertissment. Surely, recent events in the Middle East give every reason to expect trouble there.

And that brings us to the question of Israel. Here is a little state, founded in 1948, which has gained its right to exist by defending itself, by arms, against a number of older, larger and better established countries, including Egypt. It has financed itself without seeking aid from any country. It has nearly doubled its population by immigration since its establishment. It has created and maintained the beginnings of a modern economy based not only upon agriculture but upon industry.

In the primitive Middle Eastern world, Israel is an oasis of modern life and holds forth the prospect of competent industrialization. For instance, it is the only country in that area where airplanes and ships can be serviced. It has brought into the Middle East skilled mechanics from many parts of Europe including Germany.

Israel is now engaged in two financial activities in the United States. One is the sale of a $500,000,000 bond issue, sold, as a business transaction, directly to the public. At a time when other countries are asking for handouts, this little country is assuming the responsibility of raising capital by the ordinary processes of paying interest on bonds and providing for amortization. It is capitalism at work

The other is a request for a grant from the United States for $150,000,000. It is to be noted that the bond issue is more than three times larger than the grant. The conservatism of this proposal is evidence that the masters of finance have not lost their skill, for they are not undertaking more than they can handle, but they need additional support for their rounded program of industrialization.

The value of Israel to the United States is not sentimental. It has to do with having a friendly nation in the Middle East, so that if we need to defend ourselves against Russian imperialism, we shall not be faced there by universal antagonism.

Although this country has done much for the Arabs, the fact is clear that in the United Nations, the Arabs stood by India against the United States in Korea. The Arab-Indian alliance imperiled our position in Asia. They seek neutrality—a middle-man's course, getting benefits where they can and ducking obligations.

In a word, this is the time to make friends in the Middle East and by friends, I do not mean such as love us platonically, but such as will stand up in a fight as Chiang Kai-shek has been willing to do and as the South Koreans have done. Our only prospect for this kind of practical friendship is in Israel.

The objection to the grant can only come from the State Department's unwillingness to antagonize the Arabs. If we help Israel to build a Western outpost in the Middle East, the Arabs will have to think twice about their kind of neutrality which endangers America.

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86 Students Will Graduate In Hardy County

R. S. Dispanet To Present Diplomas

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — Eighty students will receive diplomas from the three high schools in Hardy County during the coming week.

At Wardensville High School, Commencement exercises will be held May 16, with 12 girls and seven boys receiving diplomas. The class is composed of Peggy Brill, Violet Frye, Mazie Funkhouser, Nova Funkhouser, Cecil Heishman, Janet Heishman, Robert Hulver, Austin Ludwig, Kenneth Ludwig, Mary Ludwig, Betty Miller, Judith Hutton Miller, Harry Reel, Marlene See, Eunice Sine, Virgil Sine, Nancy Stewart, Marvin Smith and Martha Warden.

Dr. Ruth Scarborough, professor of History at Shepherd College will be speaker for the occasion. Her address will be titled "The Road Ahead."

Moorefield Thursday

The thirty-fourth annual commencement exercises of Moorefield High School will be held May 17. Forty-three girls and boys compose the graduating class: Nellie Anderson Ruddle, Willa Deane Arnold, Garland Eugene Baldwin, Lawrence Ray Barr, Elizabeth Bensenhave, Emma Jean Bensenhaver, Ervin L. Bensenhaver, Nellie Frances Bierkamp, Ruth Brill, Mary Ellen Carr, Violet Marie Cowger, Illa Lorraine Crider, Ralph A. Crites, Margaret Dasher.

Hetzel E. Dove, George W. Fisher, Maxine Fitzwater, Dale E. Flinn, Armetha Josephine Funk, Helen LaShelle Grover, Voctor Ottie Hardy, Emma Jean Hepner, Loring Lawson Hines, Jr., Bonnie Bright Hutter, Helen Hyre, Clifton Judy.

Leon H. Kessel, Rama Ida Kessel, Nelda Ruth Lambert, Lottie Jane Poland, Lois Susan Pratt, Elmer D. Riggleman, Betty Ann Sherman, Donald Leroy Simmons, Dora Smith, John Junior Smith, Roberta Ann Stickley, Kenny A. Vance, Loring Hugh Vance, Jr., Mondolea Whetzel, Anna Dare Wilson and Marian Frances Wolfe.

Joseph C. Gluck, director of student affairs at West Virginia University, will be the speaker, his address is entitled "Where The Road Forks."

Mathias Friday

On May 18, Mathias High School will hold its fifteenth annual commencement with a class of 18. Members of this class are Stanley Wayne Webster, Ray Junior Parker, Dorman Elwood Fultz, Glendon William Dove, Denson Wayne Weaver, Ronald Rudy Foltz, James Frank Stultz, Rharles Leon Emswiler, Dennis Grant May, Douglas Bernard Delawder, Maxine Tusing Wilkins, Viola Waine Garrett, Leta Marie Schell, Lena Gay Shook, Treva Doreen Biller, Joyce Lee Dispanet, Wilda Lane Shipe and Phyllis Whetzel Martz.

The speaker at Mathias will be Dr. Robert D. Baldwin, professor of education at West Virginia University. His topic will be "The Price of Leadership."

R. S. Dispanet, superintendent of schools in Hardy County, will present diplomas to the graduates at all three exercises.

Two Parsons Students Honored

PARSONS, W. Va. — Miss Nola Martin and Guy Hansford, members of the senior class of Parsons High School were highly honored when their essays were published in Young America Speaks, the annual anthology of high school essays for the year of 1950-1951.

This choice was made from over a million essays with only about 500 to appear in the book which comes from the National Essay Association of California. The book is a synopsium of what Americanism is and stands for, and contains some excellent works on the subject. It is America's answer to Gommunism and all other isms of today.

Wesleyan Class Elects Officers

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mrs. Kepler Smith was named the new president of the RGL Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist church at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. Carl Barr with Mrs. Paul Flanagan and Mrs. Frank Pennington assisting hostesses.

Other officers are Mrs. J. Plummer Baker, vice-president; Mrs. W. Y. Morris, recording secretary; Miss Marie Lipscomb, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Pennington, promotion secretary. These new officers will be installed at their meeting in June.

Trooper G. H. Phillips of the Thomas State Police detachment was guest speaker, speaking on "Safety."

L. Cook

D. Marshall

A. McKenzie

J. Metz

K. McKenzie

R. Winner

L. Stafford

M. Spiker

J. Richardson

M. Thompson

C. Inskeep

V. Hardegan

Central's Spring Festival Scheduled Tuesday Night

LONACONING — Wanda Groves, as Queen Central VII, and her court will be honored at Central High School's annual Spring Music Festival Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

The three-school orchestra, composed of Barton, Bruce and Central students will present the musical portion of the Spring Festival.

The processional will be "The Festival March" by Mendelssohn. "Country Gardens" by J. S. Zamecnik, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Straus, "American National Airs" by J. S. Zamecnik, will be played and the recessional will be "The Festival March" by Mendelssohn, directed by Kenneth Bachman and Joseph L. Derry.

Orchestra members in the festival will be Elizabeth Atkinson, Billy Bradley, Elmer Cameron, Robert Dawson, Jack Dickinson, Robert Humphrey, Jack Meese, Betty Milford, Jimmy Powers, Robbie Sloan, Sue Sowers, Bill Abbott, Billy Freeman, Billy Patton, James Lupis, Richard Grandstaff and Don Amoruso.

Little Judy Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richardson, of Castle Hill, first grader, has been chosen to be flower girl. Little Catherine Ann Inskeep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Inskeep, Bridge Street, first grader, will be crown bearer.

Heralds for the Royal Court are Virginia Hardegan and Marion Thompson, both eighth graders. The coronation processional will be led by Elaine O'Rourke, senior duchess; Dorothy Ann Marshall and Janet Metz, senior princesses; Leah Jean Cook and Ardtha McKenzie, junior princesses; Khrista McKenzie and Mary Spiker, sophomore princesses; and Leona Stafford and Rose Marie Winner, freshmen princesses.

Miss Groves will be showned by Principal Raymond O. McCullough. Mrs. Margaret Bell Sloan is in charge of the coronation ceremony.

The stage will be decorated in spring hues and a background of Nile green. These in the Queen's court will carry nosegays fashioned with yellow roses, lace and tulle.

The queen, princesses, crown bearer and flower girl, all will be attired in white gowns.

Parsons Plans Bible School

PARSONS, W. Va.—Superintendents of churches of Parsons met on Friday evening at the Parsons First Baptist Church to outline plans for the annual Union Daily Vacational Bible school which will be held from May 28 to June 8 from 9 a. m. until noon each day except Saturday.

Rev. Paul Bell pastor of the First Baptist church is Dean of the school.

On Sunday afternoon, June 10, the commencement exercises will be held and exhibits made of work done by students in various departments. Prizes will be awarded for the best work in the departments.

The United Brethren Church will work with preschool or beginners class at the First Methodist Church; the Church of God will work with the primary department to meet in the First Baptist Church; the juniors will meet in the Presbyterian Church for students of the ages of 9, 10 and 11; the intermediates from the ages of 13, 14 and older will meet at St. John's Methodist Church.

A meeting of all Bible School officers, teachers, ministers, pianists, secretaries and music directors will be held on Sunday, May 27 for final plans.

County Field Day Set By 4-H Clubs

PARSONS, W. Va. — The First Field Day for 4-H clubs of Tucker County will be held Saturday, May 26 at Camp Kidd. These plans were made at a covered dish dinner meeting of Tucker County 4-H leaders held at Camp Kidd last week. Alston White, president of the association presided and introduced C. P. Dorsey, assistant state 4-H Leader as guest speaker of the evening.

The Field Day will feature club demonstrations, cheers and yells, and judging of various products. The afternoon session will consist of planned recreation led by Carl Harden, county agent.

Miss Katheryn Oliverio, home demonstration agent for Tucker County announced the following committee, Mrs. Jean Supak, Mrs. Edith Pennington, Miss Martha Bombarger and Alston White to meet with her and make plans for the annual county camp to be held from July 30 to August 4.

Grantsville Briefs

Mrs. Eva B. Beachy, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will be a guest of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Charles I. Bevans and her daughter Mrs. Frances Bevans Taylor, at a Mother and Daughter banquet in the recreational room of Grace Reformed Church, Washington, D. C.

James C. Beachy, arrived at his home in Grantsville, Wednesday morning to spend his vacation.

Word has been received that Charles I. Bevans, formerly of here, has arrived at his home in Arlington, Va. safe and in good health, after spending a month in Gene a, Switzerland, sent there by the U. S. Department of State.

DOUGHNUT SALE

WESTERNPORT — The annual doughnut sale of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held at the church Thursday, May 17. Orders are being received.

Miss Helen Harsh Gets Appointment

PARSONS, W. Va.—Miss Helen Harsh was approved by the Tucker County Court as the new clerk in the County Extension office in Parsons at their recent meeting in the Court House.

Miss Harsh, recommended by Carl Harden will replace Miss Marian Evans who has resigned effective May 14.

The County Court also approved the request from the Parsons Woman's Club to plant flowers around the court house lawn.

CIRCLE TO MEET

WESTERNPORT — The Anna King Circle of the WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Julian G. Patrick, Maryland Avenue.

Mrs. O. Clarence Mitchell will give the second lesson on the study of "Toward a Christian Community."

Hill Opposes Mellor In Race For Mayor At Piedmont Today

Polls Will Be Open From 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The biennial election of a mayor and three councilmen will be held today from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the Piedmont Council Chamber.

Allan L. Hill, World War II Veteran, former councilman and a papermaker at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, was nominated for mayor on the Citizen ticket April 9 and will be opposed by Donald M. Mellor, a former mayor who filed by petition on the People's Ticket.

Mellor, also a World War II Veteran is a construction engineer at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

The candidates for the Council who were nominated on the Citizens ticket with Hill are William T. Davis and Eugene W. Paxton, incumbents and W. Garland Cheshire, a World War II Veteran.

Candidates for the council on the People's Ticket headed by Mellor in their petition include Charles L. Davis, a former councilman; Norman B. Baughman, World War II Veteran, and Edward J. Cheshire, a former councilman.

The holdover councilmen are Mervin High and Joseph Maybury. John Ward is not a candidate for reelection.

Mayor Harold Fredlock who is completing three two year terms as mayor and three terms as councilman is not a candidate for reelection.

The successful candidate for mayor will serve for two years and the two candidates for the city council receiving the highest number of votes will hold office for four years and the next will serve for two years.

The officials conducting the election will be Oscar W. Johnson, Mrs. Ormal Hoover and Ormond Ledlow, judges and Mrs. Hattie Wheeler and Mrs. Clark Ross, clerks.

There are approximately 1300 registered voters in Piedmont and 911 votes were cast at the last election.

Hollis Howe Heads Lions

WESTERNPORT — Hollis Howe, was elected president of the Westernport and Luke Lions Club at a dinner meeting last Thursday in the Sunday School room of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church. Howe succeeds Donald Salesky of Cumberland, formerly of here.

Other officers selected included James McHenry, first vice president; Ormal Hoover, second vice president; Bernard Cross, third vice president; Lester Chaney, secretary and treasurer; William E. Jones, tail twiste and Rodney Baker, lion tamer.

Samuel Berry and R. H. Poland, were named members of the board of directors for two years.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a Ladies Night dinner Thursday July 12.

Raymond Elliott and John C. Shaw were guests at the dinner.

Tri-Towns Senior Classes Honored

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Piedmont Lodge No. 925, Women of the Moose entertained 60 seniors of Piedmont High School; St. Peter's and Bruce High School, Westernport, at the Moose Home recently. Mrs. Katherine McGiboney, guidance instructor of Bruce High School was also a guest.

Two films "The Mooseheart Story" and "Life Begins Again" were presented.

Entertainment was given by the seniors, Kathleen Logsdon, of St. Peter's, tap danced. "Some Enchanted Evening was sung by a quartette composed of Mary Virginia Cowatch, Patricia Fearer, Sally McGoye and Kathleen Logsdon, seniors at St. Peters, who were accompanied by Donna Elias, a junior.

Piedmont seniors presented a dance. Taking part were Sandra Chilcote, Susie Ours, Nancy Fanti, Dorothy Whisner, Mary Lou Walker and Maxine Davis.

Mary Louise Fortney and Lois Price of Bruce High sang two songs with guitar accompaniment. Refreshments were served.

Time Confusion Still Plagues Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va.—Time is continuing to be a constant worry in Keyser. At Mineral County Court House, the time was advanced an hour in the offices, but the court room clock will remain unchanged, as the time for convening court sessions is daily at 10 a. m. (EST), and leaving any part of the building and entering the court room will cost each entrant the loss of an hour.

Keyser's two city banks have voted to advance their clocks to Daylight Time, but the Osgood Bus Lines which have already had plenty of headaches because of the time change, will not attempt to make further changes and will remain on Standard Time for the season. Workers in the shops at the B & O are still working on Standard Time. Other workers are hopefully awaiting a time when Daylight operation will prevail.

Miss Marian Evans Engagement Noted

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans of Parsons are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Marian, to Charles E. Wagner, son of Mrs. C. E. Wagner of Parsons and the late Mr. Wagner.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Parsons High School in 1944 and from Morgantown Business College in 1945. For the past few years she has been employed in the office of the County Extension Service in Tucker county.

Mr. Wagner, a graduate of Parsons High School is now employed in Adrian, Mich. The wedding will be an event of the near future.

ALUMNI MEETS TONIGHT

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—A meeting of the Piedmont High School Alumni Association will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the school to make plans for their annual banquet to be held Wednesday, May 30, Miss Jeanne Feaster, president, announces.

Frostburg Church To Be Redecorated

FROSTBURG — The church council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has awarded a contract to the Seaber Art and Decorating Company of Piedmont, W. Va., to re-decorate the interior of the worship room and hallways of the interior of the building. The work is scheduled to start this month.

The Sunday School voted to assume the expense of re-decorating the lecture room of the church. While the work of painting the worship room is under way, the congregation will hold Sunday services in the lecture room.

Jones To Address Beall School PTA

FROSTBURG — The Parent-Teacher Association of Beall Elementary School will meet tomorrow evening. Parents will visit the class rooms at 7:15 o'clock and the business meeting in the auditorium will commence at 8 o'clock. Following the business session, there will be a program, including an address by Robert Jones, of the personnel department of the Allegany County Board, musical selections by Miss Carol Chaney and group singing under leadership of Miss Mabel Myers. Refreshments will be served by the Home Room Mothers.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET

LUKE—Luke Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 7, will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the scout hall. Weekly meetings will continue until the end of May, Mrs. Gladys Gift, leader, states.

VISIT BALTIMORE

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Mr. and Mrs. Wood Gardner of Fort Ashby, and Dorothy Mellen, Piedmont, are in Baltimore where they will visit Bettie Mellen and Mrs. James McCallin.

KING AND QUEEN—Ray Robertson and Phyllis Harclerode, above, will play roles as king and queen of Happyland in the operetta, "Sunny," which will be presented by Midland Elementary School in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 23. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robertson, Gilmore, and Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harclerode, Midland. Both are sixth grade pupils.

Eleven To Finish At St. Peter's

WESTERNPORT—Eleven seniors of St. Peter's High School will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises following the 10:30 a. m. mass Sunday June 10 at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The tentative list of graduates include Thomas Francis Faherty, George Harry Habeeb, Charles Lewis Laughlin, Donald Henry Maybury, Benjamin Leo McCarthy, Michael John Reilly, Allan Leo Schaeffer, Mary Virginia Cowatch, Patricia Ann Fearer, Mary Kathleen Logsdon and Sara Caroline McGoye.

The class will hold its traditional class night program Friday evening June 8.

The program will be as follows; Mary Kathleen Logsdon, salutatory; Patricia Fearer, history; Allan Schaeffer and Benjamin McCarthy, will; Donald Maybury and Michael Reilly, advice; Mary Virginia Cowatch, prophecy; George Habeeb, class poem; Thomas Faherty and Charles Laughlin, knockers and Sally McGoye, valedictory.

The annual junior-senior prom will be held Friday May 25 from 9 to 12 o'clock. The Societeers under the direction of Henry Clay Grusendorf will provide the music.

Keyser WSCS To Meet Thursday

KEYSER, W. Va.—The Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church, South Mineral Street, will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 6 p. m. in the form of a covered dish supper. Mrs. V. D. Twigg, president, will be in charge. A movie on the assembly of the Women's Society of Columbus will be shown and a letter from a former member who is now in the armed forces in Korea will be read by Mrs. R. L. Dennison.

Keyser Briefs

The Keyser Council of the United Council of Church Women will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church today. Mrs. E. M. Boyd, newly elected president, will preside.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Keyser will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the music room of the high school.

The Young Adults of Grace Methodist Church will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. today in the dining room. Members are asked to bring table service.

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Memorial Day Plans Announced

WESTERNPORT—Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church will deliver the annual Memorial Day address Wednesday morning May 30, at the Memorial Building of Philos Cemetery.

The address will follow a parade of civic, fraternal and veterans organizations which will form in the vicinity of Piedmont High School and march to the cemetery. Following the decorating of veterans graves an appropriate service will be held.

The Boyce-Houser American Legion Post Band of Keyser, W. Va. will lead the parade. There is no active musical organization here this year and J. William Beck, general chairman of arrangements secured the band to lead the parade and play during the program at the cemetery.

Keyser Junior-Senior Prom Well Attended

KEYSER, W. Va. — The Junior-Senior Prom was held at Keyser High School in the gymnasium Friday night, with approximately 200 persons attending. Dancing was held from 9 p. m. until midnight with music by the Cavaliers Orchestra. The Junior class furnished refreshments during intermission.

Lonaconing Briefs

A junior at Central High School will be chosen once again to be a representative from James P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, at Girls State. The high school student will attend a five day course at Annapolis with expenses paid.

Central's May Queen pageant and music festival will be Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The Methodist Church will hold a movie Tuesday evening with proceeds for the benefit of the Lonaconing church.

Buddy Poppy day was held Saturday, May 12, with the lapel poppies being the order of the day. The Junior 4-H club members were volunteers for the Poppy sale for veterans.

Council Contest Looms In Keyser Primary Election

Five Candidates File For One Opening

KEYSER, W. Va. — Voters of Keyser will cast ballots for a mayor and one councilman at the primary election May 22. The time limit for filing petitions of announcement expired Saturday at midnight with two candidates for mayor and five candidates for council.

Lester H. Oates, present councilman whose term expires June 30, an employe of the Potomac Light & Power Company, and Chester J. Compton, local insurance salesman, will oppose each other for the nomination for the mayoralty, now held by John C. Freeland, who declined to be a candidate for reelection.

For the one open council seat the following men have filed: James Jennings, employe of the Celanese Corporation of America; C. V. Doll, B. & O. Railroad Company caller; Herman Rotruck, employe of the Kelly-Springfield Rubber Company; Raymon Murray, local insurance salesman and former chief of police of Keyser, and G. L. "Granny" Martin, retired B. & O. engineer.

In the primary election the two mayoralty candidates will be voted upon but the results will not be decisive as under the city ordinance the two highest candidates will have their names on the general election ballot Tuesday, June 5.

After the primary the two highest council candidates will be placed on the general election ballot.

The two holdover councilmen are Elmer Hartman and Richard Herndon, each of whom has another year to serve.

Frostburg Girl's Engagement Noted

FROSTBURG, — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Stapleton, 77 West College Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Harold E. Seifarth, son of Mrs. Lillian Seifarth, RFD No. 2, Frostburg.

Miss Stapleton, a graduate of Beall High School, class of 1947, is employed by the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory at Pinto.

DuVALL ELECTED

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—R. G. DuVall, manager of the Piedmont Grocery Company, was elected a member of the board of directors of the U. S. Wholesale Grocers Association Inc., at Miami Beach, Fla.

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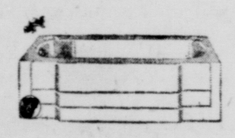
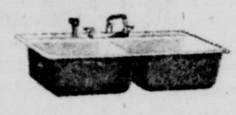

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Four Guests To Perform With Civic Orchestra

Four accomplished musicians will appear on the spring concert program to be presented tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Allegany High School auditorium by the Cumberland Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Letha Dawson, 15-year-old trombonist from Mifflintown, Pa., will offer "Carnival of Venice," Cimera; "Song of India," Rimsky-Korsokov, and "Blue Bells of Scotland," Pryor. Professor Peter Schumacher will accompany her.

Music critics have predicted outstanding success for Miss Dawson, who is a student at Lewistown, Pa., High School.

Appearing at the same presentation will be the Naylor Brothers of Johnstown, Pa., french horn players, and Miss Mary DeWitt, Hagerstown, who has mastered the viola. The latter remently played before an audience of 3,168 at the Shrine Potentate Reception in Altoona, Pa.

Directed by S. Lua Syckes, the 40-piece orchestra will be in full strength in all instrument section for the two-hour program, the last of the season.

Presentations will include Prelude, Choral and Fugue, J. S. Bach; Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, Schubert; Semiranide Overture, Rossini; Ballet Egyptian, Luigini; Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Tschaikowsky, and Grand March from "Aida," Verdi.

There will be no admission but a silver offering will be collected during intermission.

April Mishap Report Filed

Twenty-nine traffic accidents in Cumberland last month resulted in injury to 12 persons, including five pedestrians and caused $4,825 damage.

There were no fatalities listed in the summary released this morning by Police and Fire Commissioner John J. Long.

During April, 1950, local authorities investigated 23 motor mishaps in which three vehicle occupants and six pedestrians were hurt. Damage was estimated at $4,150.

The report, filed by Lt. Edwin R. Lilya, shows nine accidents occurred on Fridays, seven on Sundays, four on Mondays, three on Wednesdays and two each on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A breakdown of districts reveals:

Section 1, Central Business Section, 12 accidents and five persons injured; Section 2, North End, six mishaps and wto hurt; Section 3, East Side, two crashes and no injuries; Section 4, South End, four accidents and two hurt; Section 5, West Side, five mishaps and one person hurt.

Two accidents involved automobiles and railroad locomotives. A total of 49 other automobiles and a bicycle figured in the report.

Parking or standing violations last month totaled 504 as compared to 680 for April, 1950.

Registration Open For Ridgeley Voters

Robert Edenhart, town recorder at Ridgeley, announced last night that registration of new voters will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today in the town hall.

Edenhart also said he will register voters at his home, 37 Third Avenue, on week day nights from 7 until 9 p. m.

Persons over 21 years of age who have been residents of West Virginia for one year and Ridgeley for six months are eligible to register for the election June 5.

Registration of new voters will be accepted until 10 days prior to the election on June 5, according to Edenhart.

Steel Official To Talk At Engineers Meeting

An official of the Crucible Steel Company of America, will speak at the meeting of the Engineers Club of Cumberland Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

He is E. W. Hopper, chief chemical engineer and special representative of the company as a consultant engineer.

Hooper studied chemical engineering and mining and geology at Columbia University. He was assistant to Dr. Lincoln T. Work, professor of chemical engineering at the university and also as assistant to Dr. Colin G. Fink, head of electro-chemical engineering at Columbia.

In conjunction with Dr. Fink, he developed the first continuous electrolytic tin plate process and put it into operation as superintendent and technical advisor at Crucible Steel Company, Midland, Pa.

He is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania and is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Electro-Chemical Society, Iron and Steel Engineers and Corrosion Engineers.

B&O Delegates To Be Selected

Six delegates from the Cumberland Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be elected this week for the B. and O. system Relief Department convention scheduled June 28 and 29 in the Hotel Morrison in Chicago.

Ballots will be mailed to the superintendent of the relief department on Thursday.

The election is held to chose delegates from each of the divisions of the railroad from candidates who contribute to the maintenance of the relief features of the department.

The 14 candidates from the Cumberland Division are:

George P. Appell, yard foreman; George F. Buskey, pipefitter; Franklin R. Cessna, assistant chief caller; William L. Corrick, carman; Alfred W. Crabtree, yardmaster; Frank W. Hartell, machinist; F. C. "Chris" Hauser, electrician; Wilbur O. King, hooker, and James B. Percy, carman; all from this city.

C. Edgell Clarke, carman, and Harry Clayton Staggs, yard foreman, both of Keyser; William B. Kady, general foreman, Martinsburg; Oscar J. Rash, operator, Hancock; Frank K. Reeder, telegraph operator, Tunnelton.

The delegates at the convention will elect four members of the Relief Department's advisory committee; one member of the operating committee, and other vacancies on committees that many have been caused by death or resignation

Sideling Hill Project Shows Rapid Progress

Work on the seven-mile long relocation of U. S. Route 40 over Sideling Hill Mountain east of Cumberland is progressing rapidly, according to G. Bates Chaires, district State Roads engineer.

Chaires said that the new steel and concrete bridge across Sideling Creek at the bottom of the western slope is about completed with painting of the structure underway.

About one mile of the hard-surfacing on the east slope of the new road is completed and most of the grading done. Chaires said the new route over the mountain will afford motorists an easier grade and many bad curves have been eliminated, especially at the top and bottom of the mountain.

Other work underway in the Cumberland area is also progressing, but heavy rains of recent weeks has slowed up the Vale Summit Road project and highway work in Garrett county, Chaires said.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SAFETY IN LOW DOUBLE

THERE are players who refuse ever to double a low bid for business, maintaining that "when we can beat their contract of one or two in a suit, we can score more by playing the hand in our suit if we have any kind of a fit." That argument is true on some occasions, but there are violent exceptions to it. Sometimes your side will not manage to make the contract it might bid, either through lack of sufficient assets or lack of correct play. Sometimes the score if it does succeed will be less than that for beating the opponents' doubled contract. Weighing the estimated score one way against that in view the other way is the sound guide. And bear in mind that, if a sure defeat of the hostile contract is available, there is safety in that choice.

	♠ Q J 9 7 5 ♥ A J 4 ♦ J 4 2 ♣ 8 2	
♠ A K 10 8 4 2 ♥ 9 6 ♦ Q 8 5 ♣ 5 3	N W E S	♠ 6 ♥ Q 10 8 3 2 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A 10 9 7 4
	♠ 3 ♥ K 7 5 ♥ A K 10 6 3 ♣ K Q J 6	

(Dealer: North. North - South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	2 ♦	2 ♠
3 ♦			

A fine player would have doubled the 2-Spades all over the place, instead of bidding 3-Diamonds as this North did. In fact, some would have doubled the 1-Spade rather than pass. A kibitzer of the North hand thought the first pass of a spade bid was based on the hope that there would be a chance to double spades at a higher level, and he was consequently shocked to note North get that chance and then bid 3-Diamonds. It developed in later conversation that the first pass of a spade bid was to learn if South could rebid the diamonds, in which case North would have enough trumps to support a rebid suit.

The 2-Spades could have been beaten soundly, either two or three tricks, if North had doubled, depending on the efficacy of defense and offense, whereas South made just one slip and failed to negotiate his 3-Diamonds. The spade K won the first trick, and West shifted to the heart 9, the J, Q and K playing. South then led the diamond 3 hoping to establish the J as a dummy entry. West won with the Q and led the heart 6 to the A. Now the spade Q was intended for a heart discard to force the spade A and establish the J for a club discard. But East ruffed and compelled an over-ruff. So five tricks were lost. If South had scored the diamond A before the low lead, East would have been out of trumps when the spade Q was later led, so could not have prevented making of the contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ Q 9 6 ♥ K Q J 3 ♦ 10 3 2 ♣ 9 4 2	
♠ K 5 4 ♥ 10 8 5 ♦ 9 7 6 ♣ K Q 10 7	N W E S	♠ J 10 7 ♥ A 4 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ J 8 6 5 3
	♠ A 8 3 2 ♥ 9 7 6 ♦ A Q J 8 5 ♣ A	

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What would you consider the correct final contract on this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Scout Official Visiting Here

Expansion of Scouting and Cubbing in Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, is the object of a visit here this week by James Gelwicks, deputy executive of Region III, Philadelphia.

George W. Sellers, chairman of Cumberland District, said Gelwicks will contact groups in this city Tuesday.

The executive will speak at noon in the YMCA to the Cumberland Rotary Club on the Boy Scout movement.

At 2 p. m. on the second floor of the YMCA he will give a training course for den mothers of Cub Packs and for all others interested.

District organization and operation will be the subject of Gelwick's talk to Cumberland District Scouters and Cubbers at 7:30 p. m. in Central YMCA.

Today Gelwicks will be in Frostburg. Dr. Adam Baer, chairman of Mountain District, said he will speak to representatives of various clubs and organizations interested in sponsoring troops and pack at 12:15 p. m. in the recreation hall of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church.

At 2 p. m. in First Methodist Church, he will give the Cub course to den mothers and at 6 p. m. in Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church he will talk before the Frostburg Rotary Club.

In Hill Street School at 8 p. m. Gelwicks will speak on district functions to Cubbers and Scouters.

Today's Selections

PIMLICO

By The Associated Press

1—Lucy Belle, Four West, Recluse.
2—Bay Orders, Roundelay, Detection.
3—Evenesta, Teddy's Light, Blond And Gay.
4—Ala Mowlee, New Fashion, El Pacho.
5—King Mowlee, Aletta, Fighting Mad.
6—Sonic, Alerted, Bold.
7—Taran, Vamanos, Milldale.
8—King Pomp, Slam Bid, Illustration.
9—Excel Lad, Pirate Gold, Count Steel.
BEST BET—Taran.

BELMONT PARK

1—Sandy Alan, Watch Union, Landlord.
2—Newsweekly, First Glance, American Glory.
3—Hampton Roads, Flying Wing, Banner Wave.
4—Hannibal, Great Captain, Thymus.
5—Who Dini, Gorgeous Reded, Vulcania.
6—Ferd, Casemate, Sheilas Reward.
7—Aegina, Goldjintown, Extinguisher.
8—Lina II, Ispahan, Good Story.
BEST BET—Aegina.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Jean Meter, Gams, Ula.
2—Ray K., Ringneck, Brownskin.
3—In A Breeze, Silver Lamee, Easy Paddy.
4—Heavenly Tune, April Duke, Shopping Spree.
5—Daughter C., Plucky Star, Ann's Step.
6—Dauntedid, Judy's Runner, Equihaze.
7—Sam H., Sailing High, John's Choice.
8—Dinner Party, Hoppodrome, Fulgara.
9—Newspaper, Double O., World Trade.
BEST BET—Dauntedid.

Court House Receipts Show Record Income

Receipts of the office of Clerk of Court Joseph E. Boden hit a recording amount during April with $109,108.15 being realized.

Boden said that the largest item on the list was alcoholic beverages which brought in $73,390 in license fees. This money is apportioned between the county and various incorporated communities and the county auditor is now preparing the break-down preparatory to mailing out checks.

Fishing licenses brought in $1,604.50 and marriage licenses sold brought in $836. Fees in court cases resulted in $343.80 being paid by litigants.

The sale of business licenses brought in the second largest amount with $29,928.05 being realized. Boden said that with the deadline for buying traders' license set as June 1 a larger sum is yet to be collected from this source.

Recordation stamps for deeds and mortgages brought in $1,048.85, land recordation fees, $918.70 and chattel mortgage fees, $631.35.

Baseball Records Of District Teams

COLLEGIATE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Potomac State	6	4	.600
Frostburg Teachers	1	4	.200

SCHOLASTIC

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beall	6	0	1.000
Mathias	1	0	1.000
Wardensville	1	0	1.000
Romney	9	1	.900
Moorefield	8	1	.889
Bruce	5	2	.714
Keyser	5	3	.625
Kitzmiller	3	2	.600
Allegany	4	3	.571
Port Hill	4	4	.500
Hyndman	3	3	.500
Capon Bridge	3	3	.500
Barton	2	4	.333
LaSalle	2	4	.333
West Va. Deaf	3	6	.333
Petersburg	2	5	.286
Circleville	1	3	.250
Paw Paw	1	3	.250
Central	1	4	.200
Franklin	1	4	.200
Flintstone	0	2	.000
Fort Ashby	0	6	.000

There are between 300 and 400 pairs of muscles in the human body.

Sport Slants

(Continued from Page 7)

Thursday's paper when we wrote that William Steppe of Fort Hill set a new Junior High School meet record when he heaved the 8 pound shot 50 feet 8 inches, breaking the mark of 46 feet, 3½ inches set by Hedrick of Cresaptown (1950).

Workman writes:

"If yesterday's meet was the County Junior High, and Steppe was throwing in the Junior Unlimited, as your paper stated, then I wish to correct it. In 1949, a Martin boy from Bruce High threw it 50 feet, 6½ inches. The following year on May 13, 1950, Eddie Landis of Fort Hill threw it 51 feet for the new record. I participated in the 1949 meet in this event and have the clippings to prove my above statements. The correction is thus, the old record was not 46 feet, 3½ inches, nor is the new record 50 feet, 8 inches.

"If I am wrong and you are correct, then I would like to be informed."

* * *

The writer checked these records thoroughly and finds that Mr. Workman has confused the county's senior high and junior high records.

The performances of Martin and Landis were in the senior unlimited class of the senior high school meet. Steppe's record was made in the senior unlimited division of the junior high school meet.

* * *

This item should be of special interest to local fight fans who saw Lee Sala flatten a tanker named "Buddy" Jackson with one punch here just one week ago at the armory. It appeared in the Pittsburgh Press, which is in Sala's home territory:

"Out in Omaha, Neb., they have scared up Kid Alfonso (ever hear of him?) to be the party of the second part in a May 17 bout with Lee Sala.

"Sight unseen, Alfonso should be a step up in class for Lammin' Lee, who ran the grave risk of hurting his back when he carried Richie Dallas three and a half rounds at McKeesport several months ago."

Wonder if Buddy Jackson will bob up at Omaha on that date?

He's good for Sala's batting average and no doubt he'll appear on Lee's hit parade in the near future.

* * *

Robert V. "Sparky" Chisholm, now an umpire in the Appalachian League, writes from Bluefield, W. Va., that everything is going along nicely since he made his bow as an arbiter in organized ball.

"In this league," Chisholm pens, "every club is in a farm system but one (Kingsport) which is now leading the race. The other clubs have younger players while Kingsport is just out to win and doesn't seem to care about developing players.

"Managers in the league are all pretty smart baseball men and Travis Jackson, manager of Bluefield, is not only smart—he's a fine gentleman to boot. (Jackson is the former New York Giants' shortstop). The others try you out to see if they intimidate you and turn you into a homer. It ended up with several being chased and fined.

"We work two weeks out of Bristol, Va., then one week out of Bluefield. And that's not bad. I find time a little heavy as there isn't much else to do here and after all my many activities at home it seems funny just to relax once in awhile."

In one of the league parks the plate is only 10 feet from the grandstand and that gives the second guessers a field day, according to "Sparky." The town's population is only 3,000 and 2,000 turn out for the games.

Chisholm's partner is Moe Shapiro, whom he describes as a good ump with connections."

Pimlico Entries

POST 2:15 PED

1—$2,000, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

Lucy Belle	112	xxOhio Boy	105
Reading	107	Four West	112
xVirginia Gent	107	xRapt	107
Idiom	109	Billyhoff	112
xxBarby Bet	100	Bonnie G.	107
xxSagahash	107	Mar Pompey	112
Moon Boy	112	Recluse	107
Beach Chief	112	Vince Gal	107

2—$2,000, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Stunning	107	xxHeddy B.	106
Bucko	114	Dark Buckle	111
xBay Orders	112	Bee A. H.	107
H. A. Keller	112	Aylesbury	114
Showy	109	xxEmpire Valley	105
Detection	118	Flaming Acres	114
Westover Gal	109	Tufton	114
Roundelay	113	Happy Count	112

3—$2,500, maidens, 2-y fillies, 5 f.

Emission	114	Kindshall	114
Blond And Gay	114	Evenesta	114
Harbor Queen	114	Wait Not	114
Bunny Hug	114	Brown Peg	114
Sabina	114	Armored Car	114
xxAlixe C.	107	Israefel	114
Tattooed Lady	114	xxKate Blitzen	107
Teddy's Light	114	Effren	114

4—$2,500, claiming, 3-y, 5½ f.

Ernie O.	110	King Watch	116
Secret Thread	111	New Fashion	114
Redan	116	El Pacho	110
Sabbatical	113	Bid Heart	108
Seaflash	113	Big Bull	110
Ala Mowlee	122	Sir Ridgewell	116
xBull Hyde	108	Vinnie	114
Margaret A.	105	xxHer Reward	104

5—$3,000, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

King Mowlee	122	xGuided Missile	110
Aletta	112	Supper Date	114
Fighting Mad	117	Wide Margin	118
Singing Doll	109	Elbow Room	114

6—$7,500, Preakness Prep; allowances, 3-y, 1 1/16 m (no betting on this race)

Alerted	114	Sonic	114
Bold	114		

7—$3,500, allowances, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Vamanos	110	My Nell	105
Taran	110	Butler	110
Remembrance	119	Milldale	116
Koull Khan	105	Clean Broom	110
Kensington Lad	110		

8—$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Snowflares	112	xxWassamatter	105
Fighting Harry	118	xxMr. Edd	105
Byja Copo	118	Slam Bid	116
King Pomp	118	Pennask	112
xFlaming Lady	108	Joe Mandell	115
Illustration	113		

9—$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Dare All	118	Pirate Gold	116
xxComealiye	106	Marcion	121
Brown Fox	118	xxExcell Lad	114
Yes She Will	107	Panar's Son	109
Opal Blossom	113	xCount Steel	116
Nereid	110		

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Belmont Park—

POST 1:15 PED

1—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 7 f.

Pennant Day	114	xxHalcyara	105
Watch Union	117	xControl	116
Pop-Battle	114	Gay Song	114
Eutaw	114	xxFertile Lands	107
a-Your Sun	117	a-Impish Peter	114
xTiger Trap	112	Roaming Feet	114
Lady Jacopo	109	Concentrate	114
Under the Rug	112	Campaigner	114
xArilou	112	Sandy Alan	114
xLandiord	109	Mel Hash	117

a—Steckler and Rabinowitz entry.

2—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Cacique	114	Harpes	118
a-First Glance	118	Alphabetical	118
Barrage	114	Sky Poser	118
a-Newsweekly	118	American Glory	122

a—Vanderbilt entry.

3—$4,000, allowances, steeplechase, 4-y up, about 2 m.

Hampton Roads	145	My Good Man	135
Band Leader	135	Banner Wave	135
Better Vain	135	Flying Wnig	140

4—$4,000, maidens, 2-y, 4½ f.

Heap Big Chief	118	b-Thymus	118
xBattle Fury	113	c-Lismore Prince	118
a-Mannheim	118	Quaker Meeting	118
Greek Hope	118	Brer Fox	118
Four Jacks	118	Eternal Tempo	118
b-Great Captain	118	Hannibal	118
a-Chello	118	c-Band Stand	118
Virginius	118	All Fair	118

a—Foxcatcher Farms entry; b—Phipps entry; c—Wall and Davies entry.

5—$4,000, allowances, 3-y fillies, 7 f.

xWho Dini	109	Miss Meggy	114
Signal	110	Roman Wise	110
Merry Xmas	110	Toto	110
Rose Fern	110	Gorgeous Reded	114
My Bebby	114	Vulcania	114
Recind	110		

6—Toboggan Handicap, $20,000 added, 3-y up, 6 f (Widener course).

Fred	126	Singing Step	111
Casmate	119	Nell K.	113
Sheilas Reward	122	a-Navy Chief	108
War King	110	Tea-Maker	123
Hyphasis	110	Jumbo	110
a-Bull Page	105	Delegate	111
Big Story	106	Magic Words	118

a—Elmcrest Farm and Taylor entry.

7—$4,000, allowances, 4-y up, one m.

Our Patrice	108	Thirty Love	119
Goldjintown	108	Trumpet King	113
Altar Boy	113	Cup King	113
Nepal	113	xAegina	103
Extinguisher	113		

8—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1½ m.

Ispahan	113	xxDemavend	106
xGood Story	114	xBlackmont	117
Chanceling	111	Gatita II	111
Lina II	111	xReproduction	111

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Suffolk Downs Entries

POST 2:00 PED

1—$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, fillies and mares, 6 f.

Adorant	111	xOur Dodo	104
xKnight's Doll	107	Poser	114
Ula	117	Gams	111
The Maid	112	Jean Meter	111
xShy Ruler	110	Maid Of Kent	111
xFiresong	106	Willegivit	111
xxOceania	104	Roffie	109
Whim Wise	109	xBlue Row	106

2—$2,400, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Blue Sage	114	Annie's Choice	116
Stefanella	112	xRay K.	111
Golden Mean	109	xRingneck	112
xBrownskin	111	Blue Fox	109
Zanella	113	Wish Egan	109
Little Stick	113	Night Tsar	111

3—$2,400, maidens, 2-y, 4½ f.

Easy Paddy	118	Silver Lamee	115
Game Dal	118	Sir Pop	118
Last Lap	118	a-Game Miss	115
Irish Birthday	118	Easy Dust	118
In A Breeze	118	Wiseview	115
Nola Hash	115	Our Mission	118
xHatter War	113	a-Golden Goddess	116
xxChacma	108		

a—Homestead Stable entry.

4—$2,300, claiming, 3-y, 6 f.

xApril Duke	108	xxGlory Lar	101
Shopping Spree	108	Professor Joe	113
xIndispensible	108	Al Batten	113
Model Home	113	Heavenly Tune	111
Olagon	113		

5—$3,000, allowances, 3-y, 6 f.

Daughter C.	106	xxBulverde	110
xPlucky Star	115	xHappy Bound	110
Flic Flac	111	xDannas Pensive	101
Ann's Step	117	Crewhall	111

6—$3,000, allowances, 4-y up, 6 f.

xSpeedy Baby	103	Related	114
Dauntedid	116	Hatikvah	106
xJudys Runner	101	Charing Rock	113
Equihaze	114	Count-A-Bit	113
Dominave	114		

7—$2,500, allowances, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

xAlthor	106	xxSailing High	107
I Trust	117	Ugly Chile	117
xJohn's Choice	112	Marymigirl	106
Sam H.	111		

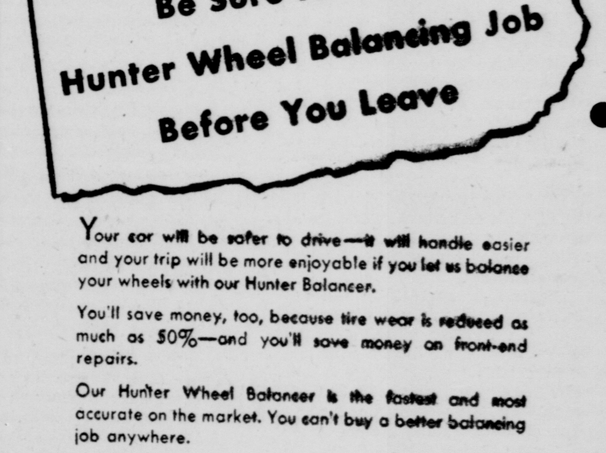
8—$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, about 1½ m, on the turf.

Hippodrome	115	Excelente	104
War Ripple	109	Fulgura	113
Lou Jay S.	104	Jalopee	109
Dinner Party	109	Belrate	109

9—$2,300, allowances, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Newspaper	117	xDare Hope	102
xDouble O.	113	xWorld Trade	106
Scotch Cup	111	Andantino	114
Market Out	111	Comedy Boy	109

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.



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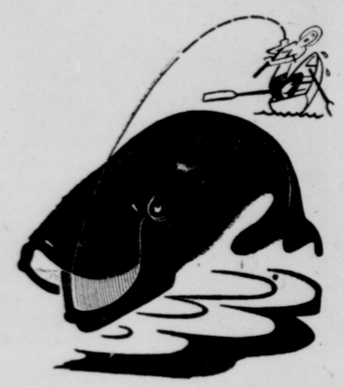

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SAVOY CHAMPIONS HONORED—Members of the Savoy's championship team, shown above, were among the bowlers honored at the annual banquet and dance of the Men's City League last night at the Bowman's Addition Fire Hall. Savoy, winner of the American Division crown, defeated the Club, victor in the National Division playoffs, by the margin of 55 pins in the 10-game finale. The champs, left to right, are: FRONT ROW—Clyde Miller, Tom Dentinger, George Sachs. BACK ROW—Curt Twigg, Curt Felton, Oscar Leasure and Frank Hite.

Norvel Lee To Fight Here May 28

CCC Golfers Defeat Hub Team, 45-18

Locals Capture 16 Of 21 Foursomes

Winning 16 out of a possible 21 foursomes, the men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club launched its 1951 campaign with a 45 to 18 triumph over the linksmen of the Fountain Head Country Club of Hagerstown yesterday over the C.C.C. course.

Hagerstown won only three foursomes and was held even in two others.

The CCC aggregation won six of the matches by 3-0 scores and was blanked in two matches by the Hub City players.

Somerset (Pa.) plays here Wednesday, May 23. The second match of the series between the CCC and Fountain Head is set for Hagerstown, Sunday, June 24.

In the straight handicap tournament held over the weekend at the local club, Dr. A. G. Sandhoff was the winner. He had a gross of 78, handicap of nine and net score of 69. Thirty-two members participated. Sunday's results:

Carroll Bogg and C. S. Catherman, Jr., Cumberland, beat Arnold Haneke and A. C. Gardner, 2-1.

John Topper and Max Bastian, Cumberland, beat A. T. Fiery and H. Slocum, 3-1.

Harry Fritz and Dr. A. Sandhoff, Cumberland, beat T. Harding and B. Hamilton, 2½-½.

George Garlitz and Dr. F. Berry, Cumberland, beat H. George and J. Bowman, 3-0.

Bob Lacy and Dick Zembower, Cumberland, beat G. Lehner and C. Mason, 2½-½.

Morgan C. Harris and C. V. Roby, Cumberland, beat H. Zimmerman and L. Stouffer, 3-0.

Henry Dempsey and J. W. Beacham, Cumberland, beat W. V. Harner and N. Nicholls, 2½-½.

Russell Ponton and William Cramer, Cumberland, beat T. Hoch and N. Geabill, 3-0.

John Creegan and Dr. John K. Rozum, Cumberland, tied R. Garlett and W. Murphy, 1½ to 1½.

Dr. Karl P. Heintz and Dr. Howard B. Wood, Cumberland, tied Dr. T. A. Chappelear and J. Ward, 1½ to 1½.

John McClure and George Schwarzenbach, Cumberland, beat I. Rose and G. Priest, 3-0.

D. Leonard and C. V. Bowers, Cumberland, beat J. Rose and C. Danzer, 2½ to ½.

M. Powers and H. White, Cumberland, beat E. Hoffman and H. Troxell, 2½ to ½.

Keith Sisk and D. Snyder, Cumberland, beat S. Ebersole and F. Bryan, 3-0.

Dr. F. Cawley and Dr. F. McCagh, Cumberland, lost to F. Reynolds and Dr. B. Kneisley, 3-0.

Dr. William Ryan and Dr. Fuller Whitworth, Cumberland, beat E. Annan and P. Fryer, 2-1.

Ed Statler and Charles Zembower, Cumberland, lost to J. Jennings and F. Beechly, 2-0.

J. McKalvey and Benny LaNeve, Cumberland ,beat E. Maugans and R. Nickerson, 3-0.

J. Baggett and C. Griggs, Cumberland, lost to C. Curran and C. Sommerfield, 2-1.

B. Mason and F. Torrington, Cumberland, beat J. Abbott and J. Baungraber, 1½ to ½.

Lions, Town Win Mt. Savage Little League Contests

MT. SAVAGE, May 13—The Town tossers defeated the Firemen, 12-2, and the Lions nosed out the VFW, 8-7, in the opening games of the Mt. Savage Little League here today.

In the opener of the twin bill, which was witnessed by approximately 1,000 persons, Walsh and Bishields walloped homers to pace the Town nine to victory.

Tommy Birmingham of the VFW and Hott of the Lions banged two circuit clouts each in the nightcap. Stephen Boyle, Vets' pitcher, struck out 17 batsmen and made the last putout by catching a pop fly.

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, retired major league pitching ace from Lonaconing, pitched to Little Joe Nolan, the youngster player in the league, before the game got under way and after the count had reached 3 and 2, Nolan struck out. Bill Keegan was the catcher. The scores:

FIREMEN	100 001—	2	4 4
TOWN	551 01x—12	16	1

Hotchkiss and Yantz. Walsh and Bishields.

LIONS	222 200—8	8	1
V. F. W.	012 040—7	8	4

Tommy Carter, Often (5) and Cessna. B. Boyle and J. Birmingham.

Three County Games

Wellersburg plays at Ellerslie, Stringtown at LaVale (Narrows Park) and Corriganville at Potomac Valley today in County Softball League games.

Joseph Wolfe has been added to the Stringtown roster and is eligible for today's games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 11-4, Toledo 3-2
Louisville 3-7, St. Paul 2-3
Milwaukee 6-2, Columbus 5-1
Minneapolis 14-7, Indianapolis 6-4

Oakland Scores Third Straight

Terra Alta, Swanton Also Stay Unbeaten

Terra Alta, Oakland and Swanton kept their records unblemished yesterday by registering wins in the Mountain Top Baseball League.

Bob Glaze pitched Oakland to its third straight victory, blanking Kitzmiller 9-0. Glaze whiffed nine and yielded only six hits. Ray McManus pounded out three singles and Gary Baker larruped a triple and one-base hit. Mike Droppleman and Crosco shared four of Kitzmiller's six safeties.

Terra Alta made it 3-0 behind the pitching of Bob Fraley who turned back Friendsville with seven blows and fanned seven. Richard Fraley, "Hook" Shaffer and "Ike" Ropt had three hits each for the winners while A. Friend had a like number for the visitors.

Swanton handed Loch Lynn its third setback in a row by the score of 5-3. "Grumble" Michaels got credit for the win although relieved in the 8th by Clark. "Bud" Sanders led the Dodgers attack with three hits in four trips and Dick Reckner clouted a triple.

Charles Strauss collected a double and three singles in five at bats and batted in three runs as his Accident team took the measure of Bittinger, 10-5. Park Nicklow had three hits and Melvin Smith, Accident shortstop, featured afield. Joe Buckel led Bittinger's attack with three blows and Dale Glotfelty drove in three tallies with two blows. Johnny Bennett, Accident twirler, fanned nine.

At Salisbury, Pa., Aurora, Preston county (W. Va.) team, swamped Salisbury by the score of 24-7. The scores:

AT TERRA ALTA

FRIENDSVILLE	010 000 000—	1	7 6
TERRA ALTA	082 232 00x—17	19	4

Shroyer, Humberson (6), Fisher (8) and Lininger, Van Sickle (7), Bob Fraley and Root.
LP—Shroyer.

AT ACCIDENT

BITTINGER	000 120 002—	5	M 5
ACCIDENT	101 430 10x—10	15	2

Ken Buckel, Ralph Buckel (5) and Bob Buckel, Richard Buckel (5), J. Bennett and Vannoy.
LP—Ken Buckel.

AT SWANTON

LOCH LYNN	020 000 010—3	7	9
SWANTON	011 002 01x—5	7	2

Foley and Kelly, Michaels, Clark (8) and Broadwater.
WP—Michaels.

AT OAKLAND

KITZMILLER	000 000 000—0	6	3
OAKLAND	010 350 00x—9	10	1

James, Milevic (5), Kitzmiller (5) and J. Droppleman. Glaze and McManus.
LP—James.

AT SALISBURY

AURORA	240 281 133—24	24	
SALISBURY	100 201 012— 7	13	

Rhodes and Drew. Harris and Brown.

Girls To Practice

The Lovers Leap Lassies of the Queens Softball League will practice today at 6:30 o'clock at Stitcher Field.

GIANTS WIN PAIR

NEW YORK, May 13 (INS) — Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie pitched the New York Giants to a double victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today before 26,740 fans at the Polo Grounds.

Jansen turned back the National League champs, 11 to 2 and Maglie beat them, 4 to 2, for New York's first two wins over the Phils this season.

Jocko Thompson suffered his second defeat and Ken Heintzelman his fourth for the Phils in the second game. Box:

FIRST GAME

Ph'lphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Ashb'n m	4	1	4	0	Stanky 2	3	1	2	5
Hamner s	4	1	0	5	Dark s	5	0	1	3
Sisler 1	4	1	5	0	T'mson m	4	0	1	0
Ennis r	3	0	2	0	Noble c	5	3	9	0
Jones 3	4	1	0	1	Lockman 1	4	2	3	0
Waitk's 1b	4	1	10	0	Irvin 1b	3	2	9	1
Goliat 2	4	0	2	3	Maquire r	1	0	0	0
Silv'tri c	3	0	1	0	Jorg'sen r	4	2	1	0
J.T'pson p	1	0	0	1	H.T'pson	3	3	1	0
Cris't'e p	0	0	0	0	Jansen p	5	0	1	1
a-Whit'an	1	0	0	0					
Candini p	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	11	27	11
b-Pel'grini	1	0	0	0					
Brittin p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	24	10					

a—struck out for Cristante in 5th
b—flied out for Candini in 8th

PHILADELPHIA	100 000 100—	2	
NEW YORK	212 100 14x—11		

Runs—Ashburn, Jones, Stanky 2, Dark, Thomson, Noble 2, Lockman 3, Irvin, H. Thompson. E—Ennis, Dark, Goliat, Stanky. RBI — Ashburn, Thomson, Lockman, H. Thompson, Irvin 2, Jorgeson 3, Stanky, Jones, Noble. HR—Ashburn, H. Thompson, Stanky, Jones. DP—Stanky, Dark and Irvin. Left—Philadelphia 5, New York 10. BB—J. Thompson 3, Candini 2, Jansen 1, Brittin 3. SO—Candini 1, Jansen 8. HO—J. Thompson 4 in 2 (none out in 3rd); Cristante/2 in 2; Candini 2 in 3; Brittin 2 in 1. WP—Brittin (2). PB—Silvestri. Winner—Jansen (3-3). Loser—J. Thompson (1-2). U—Jorda, Dascoli and Goetz. T—2:32.

SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA	101 000 000—2	8	1
NEW YORK	010 110 10x—4	9	0

Heintzelman, Konstanty (8) and Wilber; Maglie and Noble.
LP—Heintzelman.
HRS: NY—Noble, Dark, Stanky.

Sport Slants

Record 20 Years Old

AHS Claims Six Of 11

Ever Hear Of Alfonso?

A Letter From "Sparky"

By C. V. BURNS

Twenty years ago, Fred "Tack" Clark of Allegany High School, leaped 21 feet, 9½ inches to win the broad jump in the senior unlimited class of the Allegany County High School track and field meet.

The present Keyser High School baseball and grid mentor not only hung up a county record in 1931 but the same year he also set the state record of 21 feet, 10½ inches, both of which still stand. Foy Curry, former AHS track mentor, tells us that Clark also holds the old C.V.A.L. record of 22 feet, 2 inches.

Clark's broad jump mark is the oldest record of 11 which the boys from three high schools will shoot at in today's senior high school meet at the local stadium.

According to Arthur G. Ramey, who will direct today's meet, Allegany High is the holder of six of the 11 existing senior high records. Fort Hill claims three, Central, one, and Beall, one.

In addition to Clark, other AHS athletes holding records are:

Earl Bruce, 100 yards dash, 10 seconds and 220 yards dash, 22.4 seconds. (Both set in 1947).

Donald Buckle, 880 yards run, 2:06.6. (Set in 1935).

Mile relay team of Powers, Lease, Bruce and Fennell, 3:39.4. (Set in 1947).

Jim Gaffney, 12 pound shot put, 48 feet, 9 inches. (Set in 1939).

Last year Garritano of Beall ran the fastest mile in 4:59.0 and Dodds (Central High) 440 yards dash of 53.4 seconds set in 1935 is still tops.

Fort Hill's record holders are: 440 yards relay team of Abe, Luttrell, Judd and Jack covered the distance in 47 seconds in 1949.

Charley Wageley high jumped 5 feet, 10 inches the same year.

And the third mark hung up by the Sentinels in 1949 was Edgar (Barney) Tucker's 41 feet, 2½ inches performance for the running, hop, step and jump.

• — • — •

Glenn Workman of Frostburg says he believes we erred in last

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Sam Snead Wins Greenbrier Open

Posts Score of 263 To Nose Out Ferrier

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 13 (AP) — Sam Snead played the old White Course where he is pro as if he owned it today, whizzing around in a six-under par 64 to cop the Greenbrier Open with a 72-hole total of 263.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco who started off even at 199 with Snead on the final round wound up with a 68 and total of 267.

In third place another four strokes away was Al Brosch of Garden City, L. I. He finished with a 65. Ones hot in back of him was Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.

E. J. Harrison of St., Andrews, Ill, was next at 276, oneb etter than Ben Hogan out of Hershey, Pa., and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y. Hogan won last year's Greenbrier with a sensational 259.

It was the first tourney victory of the year for Snead, last year's leading money winner. He took down 1,500 for first in the Greenbrier but it doesn't count in the standings because it is not an official affair of the Professional Golfers Association.

Ridgeley Legion Annexes Opener

Ridgeley American Legion defeated Turn Around in the opening game of the Mineral-Hampshire County Softball League yesterday at Ridgeley by the score of 7-5.

Bill Phillips tossed a two-hitter for Ridgeley while Bob Whitacre walloped a homer in the third inning. The score:

RIDGELEY	001 200 4—7	6	9
TURN AROUND	000 102 2—5	2	4

B. Phillips and Simmons, L. Day and Lehman.

Brooklyn Ousts Boston's Braves From 1st Place

Furillo's Home Run Decides Game, 12-9

BOSTON, May 13 (AP) — Carl Furillo's three-run homer clinched a 12-6 victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Boston Braves today as the Dodgers ousted the Braves from the National League lead.

Each team used four pitchers. Irv Palica drew the win after the Tribesmen had been spotted a six-run lead.

Starter Carl Erskine and Chris Van Cuyk appeared to have washed the game down the drain for the Dodgers after the first two innings, but Brooklyn closed in on Max Surkont in the third and fourth frames and more than caught up with Dave Cole in the sixth.

While stepping up for his fifth homer of the season, Furillo found Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson aboard with the score tied at 6-all.

The sabbath contest, which drew 15,633 wind chilled spectators, was the only definite decision reached in a three game series. The opener was washed out Friday and last midnight Boston's Sunday Curfew Law fell on a 5-5 deadlock. Box:

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson 1	4	0	2	0	Hartsf'd 2	4	0	2	6
Reese s	4	3	3	2	Jeth'e m-l	4	2	0	0
Snider m	4	3	4	0	Tor'son 1b	4	1	11	1
Rob'son 2	4	2	1	0	Elliott 3	4	1	2	0
Bridges 2	0	0	0	3	St.Claire c	4	2	3	1
Hodges 1b	4	2	12	2	Addis l	0	0	0	0
Furillo r	5	2	1	0	Marq'z l-m	2	0	4	0
B.Edw's c	5	1	3	1	Marshall r	3	0	1	0
Cox 3	4	2	3	0	Kerr s	0	0	1	2
Erskine p	0	0	0	1	Mauch s	3	0	3	2
Van C'k p	0	0	0	0	Surkont p	2	0	0	0
Hatten p	0	0	0	0	Cole p	1	0	0	0
a-Abrams	1	1	0	0	Estock p	0	0	0	1
b-Bankh'd	0	0	0	0	c-Cooper	1	0	0	0
Palica p	3	0	0	2	Donov'n p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	14	27	14	Totals	32	6	27	14

a—doubled for Hatten in 3rd
b—ran for Abrams in 3rd
c—fouled out for Estock in 8th

BROOKLYN	002 304 030—12
BOSTON	330 000 000— 6

Runs—Thompson 2, Reese 3, Snider 2, Robinson, Hodges, Furillo, B. Edwards, Bankhead, Hartsfield 2, Jethroe 2, Torgeson, Elliott. E—Thompson, Van Cuyk, Hatten, Jethroe, Reese. RBI—Elliott 2, St. Claire 2, Torgeson, Snider 3, Robinson 2, Reese, Furillo 4, Hodges 2. 2B—St. Claire 2, Robinson, Abrams, Snider, Hodges. HR—Furillo, S—Torgeson, Robinson. DP—Hartsfield, Kerr and Torgeson; Van Cuyk, Reese and Hodges; Hodges and Reese. Left—Brooklyn 8; Boston 8. BB—Surkont 3, Cole 2, Estock 1, Donovan 1, Erskine 1, Van Cuyk 2, Hatten 1, Palica 2. SO—Cole 2, Van Cuyk 1, Palica 3. HO—Erskine 3 in ⅓; Van Cuyk 1 in 1⅓; Hatten 0 in ⅓; Palica 2 in 7; Surkont 7 in 3⅔; Cole 5 in 2⅓; Estock 2 in 2; Donovan 0 in 1. HBP—Surkont (Reese); Van Cuyk (Marquez, Kerr). Winner—Palica (1-1). Loser—Cole (0-1). U—Stewart, Conlan, Gore. T—3:06. A—15,633.

BUCS, CUBS SPLIT

PITTSBURGH, May 13 (AP) — Homers by Chicago's Hank Sauer and Johnny Cusick paced the Cubs to a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh today in the final half of a doubleheader. The Pirates won the first game 2-1.

Murray Dickson held the Cubs scoreless for five innings of the second game. But in the sixth frame, Shortstop Stan Rojek let Wayne Terwilliger's grounder get past him with two out. Sauer then drove in Terwilliger with an unearned homer. Cusick added another tally in the seventh with his circuit clout. Chicago had a big ninth inning with runs scored by Andy Pafko, Dee Fondy, and Mickey Owen. Box:

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Terw'g'r 2	4	1	5	3	C'tig'ne s	4	0	0	2
Jacks'n 3	3	0	0	3	Met'v'h m	4	1	4	0
Baum'r r	3	1	0	0	Bell r	4	0	2	0
Sauer 1	3	0	2	0	Kiner 1b	3	1	8	0
Pafko m	4	0	1	1	W'tlake 3	3	2	1	2
Fondy 1b	4	0	9	1	Restelli 1	3	0	4	0
Walker c	4	2	3	0	Beard 1	0	0	0	0
a-Jeffc't	0	0	0	0	Strickl'd 2	2	0	1	3
Cusick s	3	1	3	2	CcCul'gh c	3	1	7	0
b-Cav'tta	1	1	0	0	Queen p	3	1	0	0
Schultz p	2	0	1	1					
c-Burgess	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	6	27	7
McLish p	0	0	0	0					
d-Bork'ki	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	13					

a—ran for Walker in 9th.
b—doubled for Cusick in 9th.
c—grounded out for Schultz in 7th.
d—flied out for McLish in 9th.

CHICAGO	000 000 001—1
PITTSBURGH	000 200 00x—2

Runs—Jeffcoat, Kiner, Strickland. E—Westlake. RBI—Strickland, Queen, Borkowski. 2B—Westlake, Cusick, Cavarretta. SB—McCullough. DP—Strickland and Kiner. Left—Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 5. BB—Queen 4, Schultz 2. SO—Queen 6. HO—Schultz 6 in 6 innings; McLish 0 in 2. Winner—Queen 7 (3-1). Loser—Schultz (3-2). U—Ballanfant, Barlick and Donatelli. T—1:56. A—25,000 (estimated).

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	000 002 103—6	6	1
PITTSBURGH	000 000 000—0	6	2

Klippstein and Owen; Dickson, Werle (9) and FitzGerald.
LP—Dickson.
HRS: Chi—Sauer, Cusick.

CARDINALS LOSE TWO

CINCINNATI, May 13 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds twice pinned down the ears of the St. Louis' hapless Cardinals, 7-2, 6-3 today. The Redlegs crammed five runs into the third inning of the tail-ender and rode along on the cushion. The effective pitching of Howie Fox and Kenny Raffensberger, blended with Joe Adcock's two home runs, spelled out the victory in the opened. Box:

FIRST GAME

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cincin'ti	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey 3	4	0	0	3	Hatton 3	3	2	1	0
Slau'ter r	4	1	3	0	Ryan 2	3	2	0	7
Musial 1	4	2	5	0	Wy'stek r	4	1	1	0
a-Richm'd	0	0	0	0	Adcock 1	4	2	5	0
Gar'ola c	4	1	0	0	Klus'ki 1b	4	0	11	1
Nelson 1b	4	0	8	1	Scheff'g c	4	0	2	0
Hemus s	3	1	2	3	Mer'm'n m	4	2	6	0
b-Iliko	1	1	0	0	Stallcup s	3	1	0	1
Cole 2	4	0	2	4	Fox p	2	0	1	2
Lanier p	0	0	0	0	Raf'b'er p	1	0	0	1
Wilks p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	12
c-Bollweg	1	0	0	0					
Boyer p	0	0	0	0					
d-Rice	1	0	0	0					
Dusak p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	11					

a—ran for Musial in ninth
b—singled for Hemus in ninth
c—flied out for Wilks in fifth
d—fouled out for Boyer in seventh

ST. LOUIS	020 000 000—2
CINCINNATI	303 000 10x—7

Runs—Musial, Garagiola, Hatton 3, Ryan 2, Adcock 2, Wyrostek 2, Ryan. 2B—Hemus, Ryan. HR—Adcock 2. SB—Hatton. DP—Lowrey, Hemus and Cole; Cole and Nelson. Left—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3. BB—Lanier 1, Boyer 1, Fox 2. SO—Fox 1, Raffensberger 1. HO—Lanier 6 in 3 innings; Wilks 1 in 1; Boyer 1 in 2; Dusak 2 in 2; Fox 4 in 6⅓; Raffensberger 2 in 2⅔. Winner — Fox (2-1). Loser — Lanier (1-2). U—Boggess, Robb, Warneke and Pinelli. T—2:06.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	000 100 002—3	10	1
CINCINNATI	005 000 10x—6	8	2

Presko, Wilks (7) and Garagiola, Sarni (4); Ramsdell and Pramesa.
LP—Presko.

District Baseball Games This Week

TODAY
LaSalle at Barton (Bi-State)
West Va. Deaf at Romney (PVC)

TUESDAY
Moorefield at Petersburg (PVC)
LaSalle at Hyndman (Bi-State)
Bruce at Central (Bi-State)
Fort Hill at Barton (Bi-State)
Beall at Allegany (Bi-State)
West Va. Deaf at Capon Bridge (PVC)

WEDNESDAY
LaSalle at Flintstone
Allegany at West Va. Deaf

THURSDAY
Hyndman at Central (Bi-State)
(At Midland Ball Park)

FRIDAY
Central at LaSalle (Bi-State)
Bruce at Barton (Bi-State)
Beall at Fort Hill (Bi-State)
Hyndman at Allegany (Bi-State)

SATURDAY
Frostburg Tchrs. at Shepherd

Eckhart Wins Over Zihlman

Game Goes 10 Frames, Ellerslie Is Victor

Ellerslie defeated Klondyke's Colts in an 18-10 slugfest, Eckhart edged Zihlman in 10 innings, 10-9, and Wellersburg topped Barrelville, 8-5, in Pen-Mar Baseball League games played yesterday.

Singles by Hughes, Scarpelli and Muletz knocked in two runs in an extra inning to give Eckhart's Clarence Felker the verdict over Bill Haberlein. Leo Brady smashed a homer for Zihlman.

Thirty-five hits were marked up in the slugfest in which Ellerslie was returned the victor over Klondyke. The winners accounted for 19 with LaRue, Leydig and M. See sharing 12 of the belts. Poland and Buckingham also had four hits each for the Colts. Bob See posted his 2nd win for Ellerslie and fanned eight.

With a triple, double and two singles to his credit in as many times at bat, Johnny Howarth was the "big gun" in Wellersburg's triumph over Barrelville. Duckworth and Valentine were the fielding stars. Joe Glass garnered two hits to lead the losers' attack. Scores:

AT ELLERSLIE

KLONDYKE	101 000 350—10	16	3
ELLERSLIE	033 290 01x—18	19	1

Johnson, Richards, Owens and Bruner. R. See and Mason.
LP—Richards.

AT ECKHART

ZIHLMAN	200 114 000 1—	9	9 3
ECKHART	030 110 300 2—10	10	4

Keister, Spear (8), Haberlein (8) and Thomas, Winfield (6), Hansel, Felker (6) and Miller.
WP—Felker. LP—Haberlein.
HR—Brady (Zihlman).

AT WELLERSBURG

BARRELVILLE	000 400 100—5	M	2
WELLERSBURG	223 010 00x—8	12	4

Aldridge, Phillips (3) and Buser, Ford, Horwath (7) and Cessna.
WP—Ford. LP—Aldridge.

Leydig Holds Batting Lead

Clay's Average .625, Arnone Has 5-0 Mark

Clay Leydig, third sacker of Hwndman High School, is still the leading hitter in the Bi-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference, and Enardo "Moose" Arnone, Beall southpaw, is the top pitcher in the 8-team schoolboy circuit.

Leydig's average is now .625 and Arnone boasts a 5-0 record.

Bobby Raines of Bruce High is also undefeated, having marked up four straight wins.

Arnone leads in strikeouts with 62 victims. Raines is runner-up with 57 and Ronnie Sisk, of AHS, is third with 51. The averages:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Leydig, Hyndman	24	10	15	.625
R. Sisk, Allegany	12	4	6	.500
Byrnes, LaSalle	19	4	9	.474
Miller, Beall	17	4	8	.471
R. Cage, Fort Hill	14	5	6	.429
E. Wilson, Barton	19	4	8	.421
Wilkinson, Bruce	17	1	7	.412
Jack Shaffer, Hyndman	22	7	9	.409
Frye, Fort Hill	15	2	6	.400
Jim Shaffer, Hyndman	13	5	5	.385
Brady, Beall	21	8	8	.381
Beck, Fort Hill	8	1	3	.375
Foley, Bruce	16	3	6	.375
Robertson, LaSalle	19	6	7	.368
Clark, Barton	11	2	4	.364
Buskirk, Hyndman	14	4	5	.357
R. Kirk, Barton	14	4	5	.357
Payton, Allegany	17	4	6	.353
Bagley, Hyndman	18	3	6	.333
Johnson, Central	9	4	3	.333
E. Arnone, Beall	15	6	5	.333
Smith, Bruce	21	8	7	.333
Complesi, Bruce	12	4	4	.333
C. May, Hyndman	22	4	7	.318
Fabbri, LaSalle	19	1	6	.316
Peters, LaSalle	13	1	4	.308
Robertson, Allegany	13	1	4	.308

(Includes players Five times or more at bat with average of .300 or better).

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	SO	BB	Pct.
Arnone, Beall	5	0	61	21	1.000
Raines, Bruce	4	0	57	9	1.000
Owens, Beall	1	0	5	1	1.000
Sisk, Allegany	3	1	51	21	.750
Connolly, LaSalle	2	1	27	8	.667
Buskirk, Hyndman	3	2	25	21	.600
Beck, Fort Hill	2	2	25	12	.500
Clark, Barton	1	1	19	7	.500
Burt, Central	1	2	17	2	.333
Tichnell, Barton	1	2	18	10	.333
McFarland, Allegany	0	1	0	1	.000
Ackerman, LaSalle	0	1	1	1	.000
Hite, Hyndman	0	1	6	6	.000
Foley, Bruce	0	1	0	2	.000
B. Wilson, Barton	0	1	4	9	.000
Complesi, Bruce	0	1	0	3	.000
Brodie, Central	0	2	27	6	.000
Robertson, LaSalle	0	2	16	13	.000
Lewis, Fort Hill	0	2	5	5	.000

Keyser Ridge Scores Over Meyersdale, 8-4

KEYSER RIDGE, May 13—Keyser Ridge took over first place in the Southern Somerset County Baseball League today with an 8-4 win over Meyersdale. The victory gave the K. R. team a 3-0 record.

Earl Gracie held Meyersdale to five hits and struck out an even dozen batsmen. "Sonny" Drew hit safely four times in five trips for the winners, Jackson banged three hits and Norris and Johnson two each. Younkin rapped a homer for Meyersdale. Score:

MEYERSDALE	020 000 110—4	5	1
KEYSER RIDGE	015 010 01x—8	18	3

Hare, Ross (7), Herring (9) and Tuscano. E. Gracie and Johnson.
LP—Hare.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 8-4, Toronto 2-0
Rochester 4-5, Syracuse 2-0
Baltimore 1-1, Springfield 0-3
Buffalo 7-0, Ottawa 2-4

Athletics Sweep Pair From League Leading Yankees

Kellner And Martin Score 5-4, 9-6 Wins

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (INS) —The Philadelphia Athletics made their first two Shibe Park successes big ones today when they swept a doubleheader from the league-leading New York Yankees, 5 to 4 and 9 to 6, before 19,780 fans.

Ferris Fain led the A's attack with six hits in eight trips to the plate while Gus Zernial, recently acquired from the Chicago White Sox, hit two home runs.

Alex Kellner registered his third win of the season in the opener while Rookie Morris Martin chalked his initial win of the season in the afterpiece, which was halted after eight innings because of the Sunday Curfew. Box:

FIRST GAME

N. York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto s	5	2	2	1	Joost s	2	1	4	5
Mantle r	4	2	2	0	Fain 1b	4	3	10	1
Bauer 1	4	2	2	0	Philley m	4	1	1	0
Berra c	4	2	3	2	Zernial 1	4	2	0	0
Jensen m	4	0	3	0	Valo r	5	0	3	1
McD'g'd 3	2	1	3	2	Hitch'k 3	3	1	1	3
d-Woodg	1	1	0	0	g-Limmer	1	0	0	0
Johnson 3	0	0	0	0	Wahl 3	0	0	1	0
Collins 1b	3	0	4	2	Suder 2	3	1	2	3
Colem'n 2	1	1	1	0	Tipton c	3	0	2	1
b-Brown	1	0	0	0	e-Moses	1	1	0	0
Morgan p	0	0	0	1	Murray c	0	0	2	2
e-Mapes	1	0	0	0	Kellner p	3	2	0	2
Reyn'ds p	1	0	1	1	Scheib p	1	1	1	2
a-Mize	1	0	0	0					
Sanford p	0	0	1	0	Totals	34	13	27	20
c-Hopp	0	0	0	0					
Martin 2	1	1	2	0					
Totals	33	12	24	9					

a—hit into double play for Reynolds in 5th.
b—flied out for Coleman in 7th.
c—walked for Sanford in 7th.
d—singled for McDougald in 8th.
e—grounded out for Morgan in 9th.
f—singled for

KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (INS)— Darryl Zanuck was the first over the line with rights to the title, "Old Soldiers Never Die," and, believe me, he is not letting the idea die. The film will be in production by July 1.

John Brophy, who is writing the story, is not using the life of Gen. MacArthur, but taking an idea based on the General's speech to the joint houses of Congress in which his immortal words, "Old Soldiers never die, they just fade away," are unforgettable.

Before the little colonel took off for Palm Springs he told me he is planning to use Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill, Rory Calhoun, Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Craig Hill in this all-male lineup. He has also appointed Samuel Fuller, who wrote "Steel Helmet," as script writer and director, and Jules Buck as producer.

• — • — •

I can just see Shelley Winters hitting the ceiling when she hears that Leonard Goldstein is making plans for her to co-star with Frank Sinatra in "Meet Danny Wilson." Not that Shelley wouldn't love to play opposite Frank Sinatra, but she has plans to go to Europe with Farley Granger in June, and that's when the Sinatra epic gets going.

In confirming my story that Shelley was to be told she is to be in "Meet Danny Wilson," Leonard said, "don't you think it would be a wonderful combination—Shelley and Frankie?"

Of course I do, but I'm waitin' to hear what Shelley has to say!

• — • — •

I saw the Jimmy Stewart twins. The smaller is the prettier of the two—a real beauty. The other one is awfully cute, too, but not quite as pretty. Of course, she may give her sister plenty of competition when she gets a little older. Both are a little young yet to be judged on such a basis.

In the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital they call the twins Miss No. 1 and Miss No. 2 because they are not yet named. I asked Jimmy why they had not been named.

He said, "Oh, we have been awfully busy and I'm waiting until Gloria gets around to it."

I talked with Jimmy when he was having dinner at Chasen's and before complications set in and Gloria had to undergo an emergency operation.

• — • — •

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Is John Ringling North, circus magnate, planning to marry Gloria Drew, pretty Paramount actress? That's what I hear.

Pat De Cicco and David may leave the end of July to join a safari in Africa. The boys must have seen "King Solomon's Mines."

Angela Green, who looked pretty as a picture at Mrs. Straus' 80th birthday party, and slim, too, in a pale blue dress, tells me she expects her second child in September. She's married to Stuart Martin. I certainly would never have guessed Angela was "expecting" so soon.

Haven't Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor already quietly reconciled?

Norman Siegel took the Golden Circle group to New York. What an attractive lot of youngsters. Nancy Gates, one of the girls, is married to Captain Bill Hayes, who piloted their plane east.

Irving Fein, Jack Benny's right arm and a nice guy, had an emergency appendectomy at St. John's Hospital. Dr. Stanley Imerman reports Irving will be okay.

Anson Bond and his wife, Maxine, have reconciled and Mrs. B. is now working as his casting director. She was formerly a featured singer in Phil Spitalney's all-girl orchestra.

Richard Morros, son of Boris Morros, producer, is giving a big rush to Geri Krisel. The odd angle is that Geri was a close friend of Richard's ex-wife.

Marlene Dietrich leaves almost immediately for New York and after a brief stay there goes on to London.

New York is talking about the romance between Frank Hunter, of 21 Brands, and Constance Dowling, the actress.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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Let your mirror tell you whether you sound and look as pretty as you should when you are talking!

SECRETS OF CHARM

by JOHN ROBERT POWERS

WHILE TALKING, you will look prettier and sound prettier, if you do as the French say: "Talk through the mouth, not with it." That is just another way of saying that everyone should learn to use his or her articulators correctly — the lips, tongue and jaw.

Do you have a lip contortionist among your acquaintances? Someone who overpronounces every word? Such persons are most exasperating to watch. But persons who go to the opposite extreme are just plain insulting. They let words slide through their mouths with no shaping whatsoever, making you strain to catch them.

Handicap Or Asset?

You can be sure your manner of speaking isn't turning persons away from you if you make the little test suggested today. More than that, you can turn your speech into an asset to draw persons toward you, if you use today's exercises.

Test: Read the above aloud and see whether you are aware of any movement in your lips, tongue and jaw. Then, stand in front of a mirror and talk to yourself. If the lip and jaw movement you see is not overdone, you have no difficulty. Still . . . it would be good practice to run through today's exercises just to keep your articulators in their present state of flexibility.

But if the lip movement you see is too little, get busy on these exercises seriously!

Exercises: In practicing, overdo all actions. Stretch your lips way back "toward your ears" and say, "E". Then purse them tightly and say, "OO". Do this rapidly eight times. Now add an "M" and say, "Me-moo, Me-moo." Add "M" to all the other vowels. Now try B . . . "Be-boo". And follow with all the other consonents made with the lips —B, P, M, F, and V. Be sure you use your lips as you speak.

Routing Tenseness

A tense jaw will make your voice sound flat, nasal and unpleasant, so use this exercise to eradicate any such possibility. Say "Ah", letting your jaw drop as far as possible. Now, with a wide grin say, "E". Repeat rapidly. The wider the opening of your mouth, the better. Use your mirror to check.

A lazy tongue distorts S, T, D, L, M, K, G and N sounds. Say each of these carefully and slowly. Feel the movements made by the tongue? To limber a lazy tongue, combine each of these consonants with each vowel and repeat carefully but quickly "la, la, la, la," etc.; "tah-ta, tah-ta," etc.; "little lilly, little lilly, tittle tattle, tittle tattle."

Once you become aware of the movements of speaking, you'll never be guilty of turning out lazy-mouthed words!

Tomorrow: When all eyes are on you.

P. S. from J. R. P.
YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE

You can achieve an appealing, resonant, sonorous voice — one that can be a vibrant attribute to charm and success — by reading my new booklet, YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE, which gives complete instructions on how to overcome such wearisome speaking qualities as tonelessness, dullness and lack of proper modulation. Write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10c in coin, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Fire Razes Building At Allegany Ballistics

An explosion and fire demolished a small building at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory early Saturday morning. No one was injured. Cresaptown firemen went to the scene at 5:15 a. m. and remained for two and one-half hours.

Firemen said the blast of "high explosives" in the building lighted up the sky and could be heard for some distance.

The Old Second Guesser

By JOHN N. WHEELER

How To Buy Tickets For Hits

IF YOU have a customer come to town, or a special lady friend, or you have forgotten your wedding anniversary until the last minute and want to buy seats down front for one of the hit shows, how do you do it? Should you be sitting in the first chair in Joe Lopomo's barber shop getting a shave or a haircut and watch out the window you might get an idea. It is located next door to the St. James theater where "The King and I" is playing and across the street from the Majestic at which that perennial, "South Pacific," is running.

You will probably see prospectors known as "diggers" who operate in 44th Street, looking for gold but not mining it as they do in the West. These diggers go to the box offices of hit shows, and say to the man behind the window,

"I would like to buy six seats not back of the seventh row for as soon as possible."

If they can't get six, they'll take four or two. The trouble is the wise boys catch on to them and refuse to sell. Therefore, should you happen to be walking along the street, one of these gents is likely to come up and hand you a $20 bill.

"Go in there and see if you can get me a pair of seats ror 'South Pacific' for any night, and there is a dollar in it for you," he'll offer. So when you pay from $30 to $50 a set for these later, buying them from a hotel newsstand girl, or a headwaiter, or doorman of a swank restaurant, this explains how they got there—purchased weeks or perhaps months before.

Joe Lopomo told me a serviceman who was approached by one of these 44th Street gold miners, the other day, and handed a $20 bill. Their agents sometimes tip themselves off by holding the money in their hands which the G. I. did.

"Do you want the tickets for yourself?" asked the theater man.

"No," replied the soldier honestly. "That fellow out there promised me a dollar if I would buy him a couple."

"He's no good," answered the box-office boy. "He's a digger. He makes money out of sticking other people. I tell you what you do. Put the bill in your pocket, and go through that door there and out into the alley to 44th Street, and you're 20 bucks to the good. He'll never see you." The G. I. was tempted and did just that.

"Do the box-office men make any money themselves on choice seats?" I asked a manager.

"Yes," he answered, "but I can't tell you how they do it, and, if I knew, I wouldn't tip you off."

When 'Seventh Heaven," a great hit shortly to be made into a musical, was playing, Al Smith came to John Golden, an old friend of his and asked,

"How do you distribute these seats and who gets the best ones?"

"It's like kissing," answered Mr. Golden. "The favorites — brokers and customers—come first, and the theater manager and box-office man decide. Why?"

'Because there is a widow of an old friend of mine who is hard up, and I'd like to get eight seats for every performance for her to re-sell. She needs the money."

It was arranged, and, even if she made only a dollar on each ticket, she took in at least $64 a week. And then the former governor might have had other friends in the show business, so the little old lady living downtown did all right.

Usually the stars are allotted two, sometimes four, tickets by the management, for which they have to pay, to take care of their friends.

"I once had a young actress playing for me," related Mr. Golden, "and I'm not going to tell you the name of the show, because you might identify her, and she has since become a star on Broadway. She said she would like to have ten seats.

"'What do you want with that many?' I asked her.

"'Well, you see I have a large family and a lot of friends,' she explained. So I said all right and told the theater manager.

"'Did you know she is the daughter of the biggest ticket speculator in town?' he asked.

"'No,' I answered, 'but let her have them anyway. I don't care what she does with them.'"

There used to be a trick where the man would be slow in making change, so a customer would leave with only part of it, and these were called "walkaways." This has been abandoned as old-fashioned. And bear in mind most of the high prices go into expense accounts for customers, So Uncle Sam pays a large share.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Aircraft manufacturing requires more mechanical engineers than any other industry.

It takes about 40 gallons of maple sap to make three quarts of maple syrup.

ON THE LINE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS)

IF RESIDENTS along the ancient Erie Railroad's right of way suddenly see Daniel Webster sitting in a rocking chair on a flat car—pulled by a modern Diesel—there is no cause to sell the farm and rent a psychiatrist.

It won't really be Dan. He passed on a bit ago. It will be a man made up like the old timer. But, from a distance, it will look an awful lot like what the folks saw just 100 years ago, when the Erie was the longest railroad in the country—the road that joined the Hudson and the Great Lakes.

Webster, it seemed, "wanted to see the beautiful scenery through which this railroad travels," and to heck with the cinders. Old Dan'l pulled a lot of weight in those days. He was Secretary of State under President Millard Fillmore. The President and about 300 other nationally famous politicos made the inaugural trip.

The passengers will not be quite as newsworthy tomorrow, when the first run is reenacted. But they will travel in considerably more comfort. A hundred years has done an awful lot for railroads.

The first passengers on that morning of May 14, 1851, began the 446 mile trip from the Hudson to Dunkirk, N. Y., on Lake Erie, by taking a packet at the foot of 14th Street in Manhattan.

• — • — •

They went up the river to Piermont to board their open and closed train cars, pulled by a fuming locomotive with a smoke stack as big as the boiler itself.

It was a tremendous undertaking. The road was built in answer to demands of New Yorkers who were not being served by the Great Erie Canal, though their taxes had helped build it. It cost a stunning $20 million, and in an effort to get the money back as quickly as possible, by means of monopoly, the first president of the road, Eleazar Lord, ruled that the roadbed would have a wider gauge (six feet) than the gauge that had become standard on the land's other early roads.

There were receptions and speeches at dozens of stops along the route. Aside from the President there were six passengers who later ran for the presidency and 12 aspirants for the vice presidency. Webster spoke from his flat car.

There had been considerable debate whether a locomotive would stay together if raced over a then considerable stretch of track, and during this trip a supreme test was made. The wheezer which had started out pulling the train soon developed valve trouble, but at Port Jervis, N. Y., it was replaced by the "Swinburne," a steamer named for its builder, who was on the train.

• — • — •

The engineer made the 34 miles between Port Jervis and Narrowsburg in 35 minutes, an unnerving experience which almost caused the majority of the distinguished passengers to leave the harrowing junket. At Dunkirk the clattering, shrieking train run under arches of triumph covering the tracks, and a Navy gunboat in the harbor fired the presidential salute.

At the ceremonial banquet that night the food was placed on a 300-foot table which ran the length of an immense pavillion. It was a hardier day. Bread had been baked in 10-foot lengths, two feet thick. There were a yoke of barbecued oxen, ten sheep roasted whole, hundreds of roasted turkeys and chickens, and a sea of hard cider.

The conductor on that first train was 300-pound Henry "Poppy" Ayres. He wore a frock coat in warm weather, a coon-skin hat in cold. He revolutionized one aspect of railroading. Before Poppy the engineer was an autocrat. He would take no instructions from anybody, especially from conductors.

Poppy rigged up a system of signalling the engineer to stop—a thin rope that ran through the train and rattled a stick in a box in the locomotive. One day his engineer refused to take Poppy's command. At the next stop Poppy advanced to the locomotive, took off his frock coat, struck a pose and invited the engineer to fight. The passengers detrained, formed a ring, and the men fought a bloody bare-knuckle battle which decided, for all time, the control of the conductor over his train.

The Erie promises us a quieter time tomorrow, in its reenactment run. There won't even be any cinders to disturb the erstaz Webster.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The largest Bible in the world was made in Los Angeles. Eight feet high and weighing 1,094 pounds, it took about two years to print by hand.

Petty larceny is the doorway through which most criminals enter crime.

SUPER 40 DRIVE IN THEATRE Tonite

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"Father of the Bride"

Plus Counterfeit Cat Cartoon

Starts Tomorrow
THE BRAVE PICTURE OF THE YEAR
No Sad Songs For Me

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A Darnell Theatre MARYLAND
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents RANDOLPH SCOTT in SANTA FE
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
with JANIS CARTER · JEROME COURTLAND · PETER THOMPSON · JOHN ARCHER · WARNER ANDERSON

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY POTOMAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CAR SERVICE
Admission 50c Kiddies FREE
SNACK BAR Playground
LAST TIME TONIGHT
ROCK ISLAND TRAIL in Trucolor
Starring FORREST TUCKER · ADELE MARA
ADRIAN BOOTH · BRUCE CABOT
BUNGLE IN THE JUNGLE
PLUS "SWEEDEN"
Park Your Cars Under The Stars
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"
PLUS
"CRASHING THE MOVIES" — "TOM-JERRY" CARTOON

GARDEN
• NOW PLAYING •
20c 'TIL 2 P. M.
MGM'S GIANT TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE ROMANCE!
STEWART GRANGER · DEBORAH KERR · RICHARD CARLSON
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
LIONEL GRAMORE · HUGO HAAS
Miss Edith Stein—223 Schley St.
ARMORED CAR ROBBERY
DARING GUNMEN STILL AT LARGE
• COLOR CARTOON •

TODAY TONIGHT
Taylor Field, Cumberland Show Ground
AUSPICE ALI GHAN SHRINE
KING BROS. 3 RING CIRCUS
2 PERFORMANCES — 2 AND 8 P. M.
RESERVED SEAT CHAIRS ON SALE TODAY AT HAUGER'S JEWELRY STORE

NOW A Schine Theatre STRAND
THE SPECTACULAR SUCCESS STORY of a woman in a man's world...
I Can Get it for You Wholesale
SUSAN HAYWARD · DAN DAILEY · GEORGE SANDERS
• NEXT ATTRACTION •
THREE TIMES FUNNIER THAN "SORROWFUL JONES"!
Damon Runyon's The LEMON DROP KID
Bob Hope Marilyn Maxwell Lloyd Nolan Jane Darwell
ANDREA KING · FRED CLARK · HARRY BELLAVER

NOW A Darnell Theatre EMBASSY
TODAY ONLY
ON THE STAGE ★ IN PERSON
CECIL CAMPBELL AND HIS
TENNESSEE RAMBLERS

POPULAR STARS OF RADIO AND TELEVISION ★
★ RCA VICTOR RECORDING ARTISTS
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A Schine Theatre LIBERTY NOW TWO BIG HITS!
IT'S TRUE! THE FACTUAL, JOLTING STORY OF AMERICA'S GREATEST THREAT!
I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F.B.I.
starring FRANK LOVEJOY
PLUS THRILLING ADVENTURE SPECTACLE
The fabulous saga of "Blood-Red Rose" ... woman of mystery!
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QUEBEC
A Paramount Picture starring John Barrymore, Jr. · Corinne Calvet
COMING SOON AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
"SAMSON AND DELILAH" in Technicolor
HEDY LAMARR — VICTOR MATURE

STARTS WEDNESDAY
THE LAUGH VOYAGE OF YOUR LIFE!

THE LUSTY — GUSTY SAGA OF THE DAY THE NAVY WISHED IT WERE IN THE ARMY
And The Top Brass Blew Their TOPS!
GARY COOPER · JANE GREER
YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW
with MILLARD MITCHELL · EDDIE ALBERT
Produced by FRED KOHLMAR
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY
Screen Play by RICHARD MURPHY
Wherever She Was — It Was NAVY DAY

STARTING TOMORROW
COMPANION HIT

The Desert Hawk
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
starring Yvonne De CARLO · Richard GREENE
THE GUTS AND GLORY OF THE FIGHTING NAVY!!
The FIGHTING SULLIVANS
ANNE BAXTER · THOMAS MITCHELL

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Both had car accidents —

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Lucky men -- both escaped injury but only one is free of worry about possible lawsuits. Why? He had his car insured in the Hartford.

Accidents are bound to happen, and at such times, what a grand feeling it is to have adequate Automobile Insurance in a sound, dependable company. Step in today — we'll explain without obligation the broad protection you get when you're "insured with Hartford."

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Hartford, Connecticut

WIFE PRESERVERS

Take a strip of cellulose tape, and dab it all over a woolen garment to take off lint. Renew the strips of tape as they become full of lint.

Radio And Television

By JOHN LARDNER

Lyrics That Live

As one who forgets more often than not to tie his shoes, or to put his children through college, but who almost never forgets the words of a silly song, I was both exhilarated and saddened by certain fragments of song lyrics that appeared in this space some time back. My young friend, the regular conductor of the column (better known in wireless circles as the West Side Nick Kenny), remembered some beautiful numbers, but he did not remember them quite right. For innstance, "They wanted a songbird in Heaven"—says he—"so God took Caruso away." Songbirds like Caruso are not wanted, like bank-robbers or confidence men in postoffice announcements; they are needed. The way that fine ballad began was:

"They needed a songbird in Heaven,
To sing when the angels would play.
So God told the angels where one could be found,
They came and they took him one day . . ."

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A few years later, five years, it was, another hurry call went out from Heaven, and this fellow turned out to be a songbird, too, though very few of us had suspected it down here. The song called "There's a New Star in Heaven Tonight" ended thus:

"There's a voice singing 'Lead, Kindly Light,'
With a smile that has made the world bright . . .
Valentino, goodbye.
But way up in the sky,
There's a new star in Heaven tonight."

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Speaking of "Goodbye," there was one other small flaw in Mr. Crosby's memoirs. It was trivial, and I wouldn't mention it except that a true classic is involved in this case. The columnist spoke of "If He Can Fight Like He Can Love, Goodbye, Germany!" The term there has got to be "Good night," not "Goodbye." The situation clamors for it. Mr. C. quoted, pretty nearly correctly, the lines "I know he'll be a hero over there—'Cause he's a bear in any Morris chair." There's still another ending in the second chorus, and a good one:

"I never saw him in a real good scrap—
But you're a goner when you're in his lap,
And if he fights like he can love,
Why, then it 's good night, Germany!"

By permission Leo Feist Inc.

Also, Mr. Crosby named, as his authority for the song, a certain Mitchell Rawson. This Rawson, a virtually unfledger Southern whippoorwill, is a good man on songs from the Ziegfeld Follies (in fact, there is no one better), but he was little more than knee-high to a chitling at the time when your correspondent and a well-known minstrel named Honey-Throat Reagan first made "If He Can Fight" popular from coast to coast (or at any rate, from Seventh Avenue to Eighth Avenue.)

But why quibble? The spirit of those old topical songs is too serene and moral to encourage argument, and I honor Mr. Crosby for having called attention to them. I will merely throw a few more soft coals on the fire. From "The Death of Floyd Collins":

"It may not be a sand cave,
In which we find our tomb,
But at the bar of judgment
We too must meet our doom."

Copyright 1925 by Shapiro Bernstein & Co.

From "The Hall-Mills Case":

"But there was a woman whom he courted,
One who had no right to share his love,
Every Sunday she sang in the choir,
While he preached of Heaven up above. . ."

Copyright 1926 by Shapiro Bernstein & Co.

From "Trudy":

"Trudy, to think a girl like you, dear,
Broke the world's record too.
Trudy, now that you've done your duty, Trudy,
Uncle Sam is proud of you."

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From "The End of Public Enemy No. One" (which has been cited here before):

"Pretty Boy Floyd, the wicked man,
Tried the fruitless criminal plan,
And they shot him down eight miles from Liverpool."

And finally, to show Mickey Mantle, of the Yankees, that the people are always on the side of the man who swings that old wagon-tongue (a radio expression), a few words from a song that was written to Babe Ruth before the world series of 1921:

"Art Nehf pitches 'em low,
Jess Barnes pitches 'em slow,
But we don't care, Bambino,
So long as you come thru!"

By permission Leo Feist Inc.

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Daytime Summary

Selected programs as listed below are broadcast at the same time Monday through Friday. Eastern local time. For central subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours.

MAY 14 THROUGH MAY 18

Morning

9:00—Jack Baker Show—nbc
Breakfast Club—abc
9:15—Barnyard Follies—cbs
9:30—The Clevelandaires—nbc
Tennessee Jamboree—mbs
10:00—Welcome Travelers—nbc
Arthur Godfrey (1½ hrs.)—cbs
My Story Drama—abc
10:30—Double or Nothing—abc
Dixieland Club—mbs
11:00—Break the Bank—nbc
Ladies Fair—mbs
11:30—Quick as a Flash—abc
Queen for a Day—mbs
11:45—Serials (3¾ hrs.)—cbs

Afternoon

12:30—Music Variety—nbc
1:15—Lunch with Lopez—mbs
2:00—Double or Nothing—nbc
Mary Margaret McBride—abc
Tony Fontaine—mbs (except Baseball net)
2:30—Live Like Talent—nbc
Say It with Music—mbs (except Baseball net)
3:00—Serials for 3 hrs.—nbc
Susan Peters—cbs
Family Circle—abc
Bob Poole Show—mbs (except Baseball net)
3:30—House Party—cbs
4:00—Strike It Rich—cbs
4:30—The Bandstand—cbs
Welcome to Hollywood—abc
Chuckle Wagon—mbs (except Baseball net)
5:00—Music Show—cbs
Kiddies Time (west repeats 1 hr. later)—abc and mbs

Baseball

1:30 (or later)—Game of Day—mbs

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs
Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
7:00—News Commentary—nbc
Beulah's Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs
7:15—Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith Show—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Bob Crosby Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
News Comment—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
8:00—Gordon MacRae Show—nbc
Hollywood Playhouse—cbs
Inner Sanctum—abc
Hashknife Hartley—mbs
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
Crime Fighters—mbs
8:45—News Broadcast—abc
8:55—News Broadcast—mbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
United or Not—abc
Murder by Experts—mbs
9:15—Manhattan Maharajah—abc
9:30—Paul Lavalle Band—nbc
Dreamboat Musical—abc
Korean Report—mbs
10:00—Boston Pops—nbc
My Friend Irma—cbs
Flanagan's Band—abc
Comment: Mystery—mbs
10:30—Bob Hawk Show—cbs
News & Music—abc
Dance Show—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Television Summary

Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.)

7:30—Screen Test—abc
8:00—Paul Winchell Show—nbc
Video Theater—cbs
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc
Talent Scouts—cbs
9:00—Lights Out—nbc
Heidt Talent—cbs
Arthur Murray Show—abc
Wrestling Bouts—DuMont
9:30—Theater Hour—nbc
The Goldbergs—cbs
On Trial Forum—abc
10:00—Studio One Drama—cbs
10:30—Who Said That—nbc

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951

All Schedules Are Provided By Radio Stations Which Are Primarily Responsible For Their Accuracy

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC FM 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	Jack Gale Show		News
6:15	News; " "	6:29 Sign On	Mountain Music
6:30	Jack Gale Show	Sundial	" "
6:45	" "	" "	F'lin' with Fallon; News
7:00	" "	News; Sundial	Foolin' with Fallon
7:15	" "	Sundial	Foolin' with Fallon
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	" "	News; F'lin' with Fallon
7:45	The Jack Gail Show	Last of the Mohicans	Storytime
8:00	World News (NBC)	World New: (CBS)	Martin Agronsky (ABC)
8:15	Jack Gale Show	Meet Milkman; Sundial	AM with JM
8:30	" "	Sundial	This Rhythmic Age
8:45	Morning Meditations	Sundial	Eddy Arnold
9:00	Jack Baker Show (NBC)	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	News; Interludes	Barnyard Follies (CBS)	" "
9:45	Meet the Menjous	Western Variety Show	" "
10:00	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	" " ; News; Betty
10:30	News; Music for Monday	" "	Crocker (ABC)
10:45	Music for Monday	" "	Modern Romances (ABC)
11:00	Break the Bank (NBC)	" "	Chat with Joan
11:15	" "	" "	David Amity (ABC)
11:30	Jack Berch (NBC)	Memorable Music	Quick As a Flash (ABC);
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	News
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
Noon	Music at Mid-Day	Noon News	J. Olsen Show (ABC)
12:15	News; Baseball Lineup	Perry Mason (CBS)	Dick Haymes; News
12:30	"	Helen Trent (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
12:45	The Bandstand	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	" "
1:00	The Playboys (NBC)	Big Sister (CBS)	" "
1:15	Pickens Party (NBC)	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Personality Time
1:30	News; Interludes	Susan Smith	Luncheon with Lopez
1:45	Woman in House (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	Harvey Harding (MBS)
2:00	Double or Nothing (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Tony Fontaine (MBS)
2:15	" "	" "	Grandstand Bandstand
2:30	Afternoon Matinee; News	News; Melody Ballroom	Boston vs. Washington
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	" "
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	" "
3:45	Right to Happiness (NBC)	" " ; C. Adams (CBS)	" "
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Little League Baseball	" "
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "	" "
4:30	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	" "	" "
4:45	Young Widder Brown	" "	" "
5:00	The 5 O'Clock Show	" "	Straight Arrow (MBS)
5:15	" "	Hold the Phone	" "
5:30	News	" "	Jon & Sparkey (ABC)
5:45	Round-Up	Tex Benecke (CBS)	" "
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Accent on Sports	News	Local, National News
6:15	News	Sports; Land We Love	Sports Roundup
6:30	Skyline Serenade	Frank Parker Show	To Be Announced
6:45	Serenade In Blue	Here's June Christy	Story Time
7:00	H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC)	You & The World (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS)
7:15	Echoes from the Tropics	A Friend in Need	Headlines (ABC); Borge
7:30	News (NBC)	Old New Orleans	Lone Ranger (ABC)
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. Murrow (CBS)	" "
8:00	Railroad Hour (NBC)	Hollywood Star Play-	Inner Sanctum (ABC)
8:15	" "	house (CBS)	" "
8:30	Voice Firestone (NBC)	Boston Blackie	Crime Fighters (MBS)
8:45	" "	" "	" " ; Council Report
9:00	Telephone Hour (NBC)	Radio Theatre (CBS)	Murder by Experts (MBS)
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Studio A	" "	The Sheriff (ABC)
9:45	" "	" "	" " ; News
10:00	Boston Pops Or. (NBC)	My Friend Irma (CBS)	R. Flanagan Or. (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Boston Pops Orch. (NBC)	Bob Hawk Show (CBS)	Rogue's Gallery (ABC)
10:45	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	News, Analysis (CBS)	Dream Harbor (ABC)
11:15	News of the World	Baseball; 1 Night Stand	Sports Report (ABC)
11:30	Next D. Garway (NBC)	Headlines; Sign Off	News (MBS)
11:45	" "		I Love a Mystery
12:00	News (NBC); Sign Off		News; Rhapsody; News

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"Sneedby & Co. doesn't formulate foreign policy, men . . . so it seems unfair to Sneedby & Co. to argue it on Sneedby & Co. time . . ."

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
(Distributed By INS)

Just heard the Russians are entered in the next Olympics. Commissar Gromyko will coach the walking team.

• — • — •

Grommy is up to his old pedestrian capers in Paris where he hung up a new track record for entrances and exits.

• — • — •

The conference is in its tenth week with Grommy singing the theme song, "The Last Time Eye-Sore Paris."

• — • — •

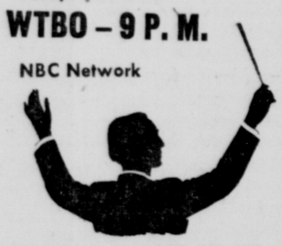
They call the conference the Big Four. Which is about as far as they can add. The only way they got Gromyko to stay is the make a motion to adjourn.

Ferruccio Tagliavini

Tonight on The Telephone Hour

WTBO – 9 P. M.

NBC Network



WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Twist
6. Beetle
11. Pincerlike claw
12. Edible seaweed
13. Official standing
14. To cast again
15. Help
16. Heal
17. Music note
18. Ward off
20. Lettuce
21. Shades of a primary color
22. Four-wheeled vehicle
23. Think
25. Large volumes
26. A ring
27. A fleshy fruit
28. Ovum
29. Wagered
32. Measure (Chin.)
33. Baby's bed
34. Evening (poet.)
35. Inserted, as in wood
37. Any blood vessel
38. River (Fr.)
39. An enchantress (Odyssey)
40. Deep glen (S. Afr.)
41. Malt kilns

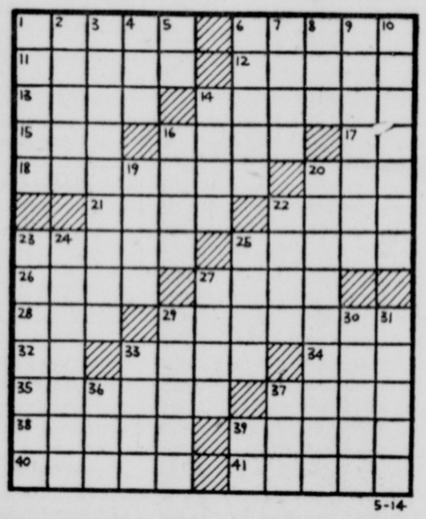
DOWN

1. Fragment
2. Seat
3. Giving
4. Large, antlered animal
5. West Africa (abbr.)
6. Wide-awake
7. Aromatic spice
8. Polynesian drink
9. Return
10. Those skilled in the arts
14. Extends
16. Yield
19. Sell
20. Camel drivers
22. Card, as wool
23. Square shaft with pyramidal top
24. Consisting of pages
25. Grave
27. Reimbursed
29. Sorrow
30. Put out
31. Sand tracts (Eng.)
33. Spanish painter
36. Game at cards
37. By way of
39. Cobalt (sym.)

K	O	R	E	A	■	C	A	I	R	O
O	V	A	L	S	■	T	I	D	A	L
R	A	T	I	T	E	■	R	E	N	D
■	■	T	E	A	M	S	■	G	E	■
R	E	V	E	R	S	E	■	S	E	N
A	W	A	■	T	A	L	E	■	■	■
M	E	L	O	N	■	N	O	P	A	L
■	■	U	R	I	M	■	■	T	R	Y
D	O	E	■	D	E	V	I	S	E	S
O	B	■	S	E	W	E	R	■	■	■
L	E	A	P	■	S	N	I	P	E	S
L	A	V	A	L	■	U	S	U	R	P
S	H	A	R	E	■	S	H	A	D	Y

5-14

Saturday's Answer



"Art Nehf pitches 'em low,
Jess Barnes pitches 'em slow,
But we don't care, Bambino,
So long as you come thru!"

By permission Leo Feist Inc.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

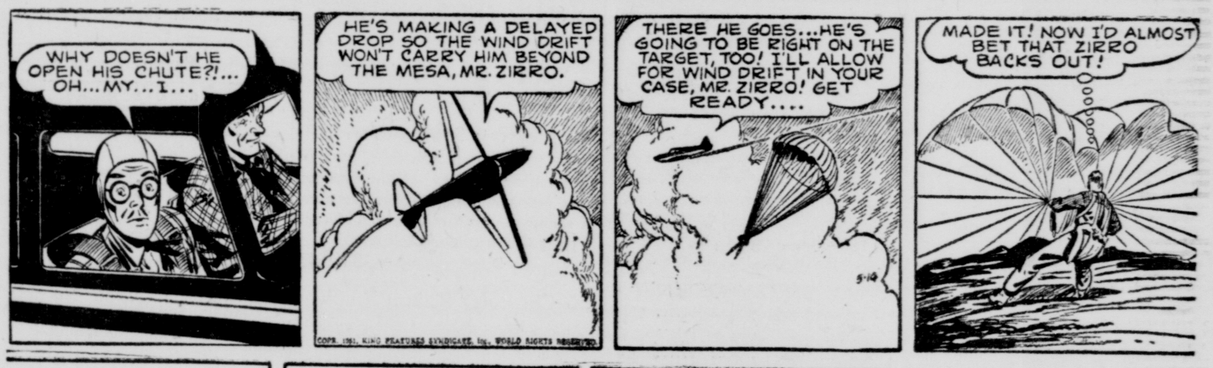
YKT DVOFRLFA ULFFMIT UWMNTR M AMST VG RHTMHN ULYIK MFR YVEE—KVVR.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GIVE ME A LOOK, GIVE ME A FACE, THAT MAKES SIMPLICITY A GRACE—JONSON.

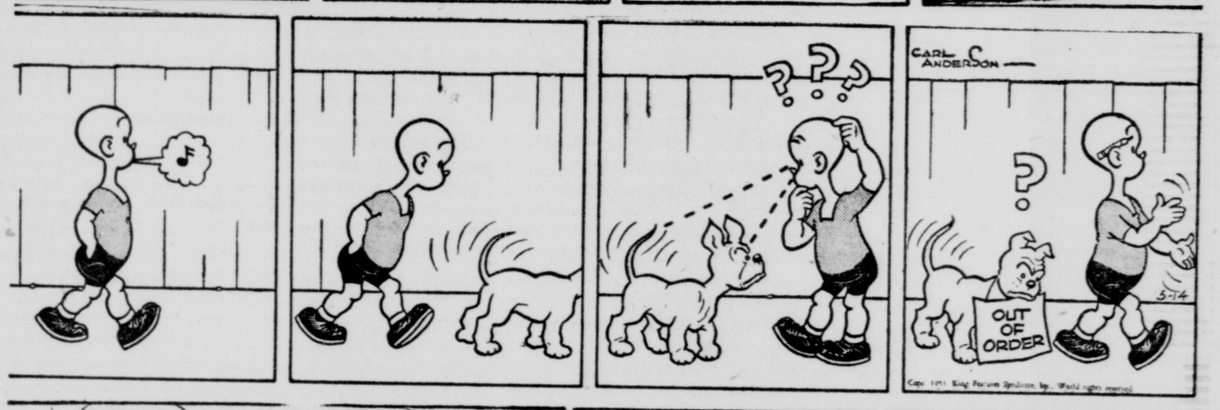
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BLONDIE

BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY

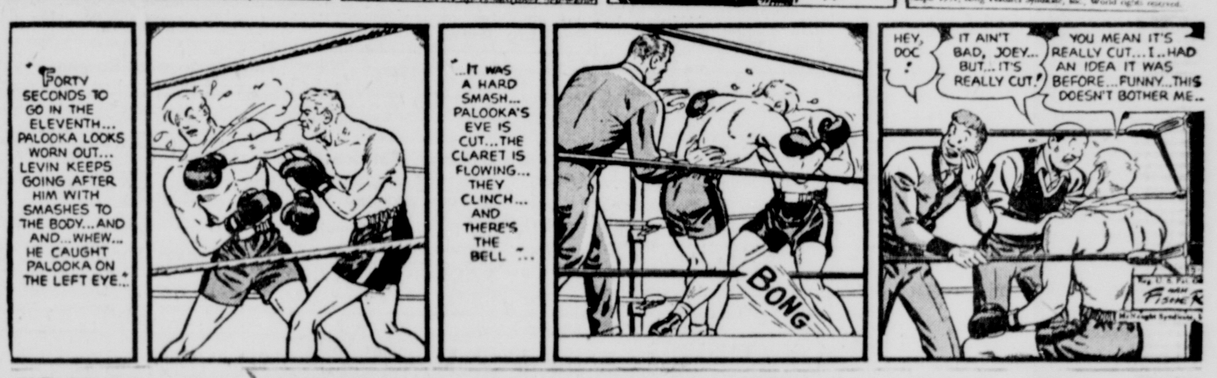


BUZ SAWYER

BARNEY & SUFFY

ANNIE RONEY

JOE PALOOKA



BIG SISTER

DICK TRACY

Local CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Effective February 1, 1951

The Times & News

Cumberland, Maryland

Number of Days	15 Words or Less	For Each Word More than 15, add
1 Day	$1.50	10c
3 Days	$2.10	14c
4 Days	$2.85	19c
5 Days	$3.60	24c
6 Days	$4.20	28c
7 Days	$4.50	30c

CARD OF THANKS

Morning and Evening Daily or one time Sunday ... $2.50 (not to exceed 10 lines)

IN MEMORIAMS

10 Lines or less ... $2.50 (Count 6 Words per line) Each line more than 10 — add 25c

MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO: Want Ad Department Times-News Cumberland, Md.

PHONE YOUR ADS—CUMB'D 4600 *Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.*

CHECK YOUR AD— WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION

1—Announcements

SONNY boy and sister too can clean rugs like new with Fina Foam. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

CLAYTON'S on Bean's Cove Road serves Liquor, Beer, Food until 2 a. m. every night except Saturday 12 p. m.

THURSDAY Night is "Family Night" at the Garden Theatre. 50c for the entire family, limited to 2 Adults and 4 children.

PERMANENTS $5

Guaranteed

The Vanity Box

15 S. Centre St. Phone 571-J

THE QUICKER you get your medicine, the quicker you start on the road to recovery. Call Walsh & McCagh 3646 or 943. Maryland's leading prescription store.

2 Automotive

CASE TRACTORS & MACHINERY McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS WATERBURY GARDEN TRACTORS

COLLINS GMC TRUCK CO.

ROUTE 40 EAST PHONE 822-J

NASH *Select* USED CARS

At Your "NASH" Dealer

NARROWSERVICENTER

½ Mile Rt. 40 West Phone 6545

M G K MOTOR CO.

221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Frantz Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile Sales-Service All Makes Body, Fender and Radiator Service

163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

Buying! Selling! Used Cars

ELCAR SALES

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

OPP. POST OFFICE PHONE 344

Pontiac - Cadillac

SPOERL'S GARAGE PHONE 307

SALES: 205 N. Mechanic St.

SERVICE: 28 N. George St.

International Harvester

Authorized Dealer; Motor Trucks Farm Tractors & Machinery

THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.

315 S. Centre St. Phone 5600

Power Lawn Mowers

Repairing & Sharpening—Call for & Deliver

COSGROVE CYCLE COMPANY

252 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 509

THOMPSON BUICK CORP

BUICK SALES & SERVICE

429 N Mechanic St. Phone 1470

TOWING Day or Night

TAYLOR MOTOR, Phone 395

Rebuilt Motors

Immediately Available

For A Popular Cars and Trucks

Guaranteed Same As New

GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. TERMS IF DESIRED

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO

Your local motor rebuilder and parts headquarters

251 N Centre Phone 4782-1813

Compare Our Cars

And Prices Before You Buy

TAYLOR MOTOR

1951 Cadillac "62" Clb. Cpe. new
1951 Ford Conv. Cpe. R. & H.
1950 Cadillac Sdn. R. & H. Hyd.
1950 Ply. Clb. Cpe. 4,000 miles
1950 Olds. "98" Sdn. Like New
1949 Buick Sdnte. R.&H. & DF.
1949 Buick Super Sdn. R.&H.
1948 Crosley pickup
1947 Pontiac Sedan R & H.
1947 Ply. 5 Pass. Cpe. R & H
1946 Chevrolet 2 Dr., R. & H.
1946 Plymouth Sedan R. & H.
1941 Chrysler "6" Sdn. R. & H
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan

Many More to Select From

218 N MECHANIC PHONE 395

Reduced price sale now on!

1950 Chev. 2 Dr. H.
1949 Chev 4 Dr. R & H.
1949 Chev 2 Dr. H.
1949 Nash 4 Dr. R & H.
1949 Stude. 4 Dr. R. H & O D.
1948 Chev. Aero R & H.
1948 Chev Clb. Cpe. H.
1948 Chev 2 Dr. R & H.
1947 Chev Aero R & H.
1947 Chev 5 p. Cpe.
1947 Chev 2 Dr. H.
1946 Nash 4 Dr. R & H.
1946 Chev Aero R & H.
1946 Chev 4 Dr. R & H.
1941 Chev. 5 p. Cpe. R & H.
1941 Chev 2 Dr. H. 295.00

15 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

No Cars Sold Over Ceiling!

All late models carry written guarantee

OPEN EVENINGS PHONE 4531

Cumberland Motor Sales

14 Wineow St.

Opposite A & P Market

Heiskell Motor Co.

NEW & USED CARS

Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 2466

1937 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
1935 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan ... $75
ST. CLOUD MOTORS. Phone Frostburg 441

1948 DODGE 4 door custom sedan, fully equipped. Very clean. Raupach's Garage, N. Mechanic and Bow Sts.

2—Automotive

FERGUSON TRACTORS FARM MACHINERY

Kight's Garage, Baltimore Pike, Ph. 3075

1950 Buick Sup. Sdn. Dynaflo
1949 Dodge Sedan
1949 Ford Custom
1948 Pontiac Hydramatic

FT. CUMBERLAND MOTORS

Packard Sales & Service

361 Frederick Street Phone 2665

SAVE! Don't buy elbow grease and polish. See our Cut Price Cars before buying Wetzel's. Park and Union.

SEVERAL 1948 real clean cars and other models. RANNELLS MOTOR CO. Phone 191-W. Romney, W. Va.

Lower than Ceiling!

'49 Chev. 2 Dr. Dlx. R & H
48 Civilian Jeep 4 wheel Dr.
'47 Chev. Aero R & H
'46 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H
'46 Stude. Champ. Cl. Cpe. R & H
'41 Chev. Clb. Cpe.
'41 Buick 2 Door
'41 Buick 4 Door
'41 Chev. 4 Dr. R & H
41 Ford Convertible
'41 Plymouth 4 Dr.

KESSELL MOTOR CO.

838 N. MECHANIC PHONE 2560

WAY BELOW CEILING!

'49 Ford Conv. Coupe, R&H ... $1,095
'47 Stude 4 Dr. R&H. O. D. 995
'47 Ford Conv. Coupe. R&H 895
'47 Stude 1 Ton Pickup 775

Many Others: Chevs, Ponts, Fords, Chrys, Plyms, Olds, Buicks; Priced from $575 to as low as $50

TRI-STATE MOTOR SALES

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

248 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4872

'49 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE, 2 DOOR
'41 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR
Hyndman Chevrolet, Ph. 26, Hyndman, Pa.

Studebaker-Texaco

Sales and Complete Service

COLLINS STUDEBAKER GARAGE

75 Henderson Ave. Phone 1542

Lowest In The City Prices!

'50 Pontiac Conv. Cpe. Loaded
'50 Olds. "88" Sdnt. Loaded
'50 Buick sp. del. sed., R&H & dynf.
'49 Ford 8 Sedan. R & H.
'49 Olds "98" Sdnt, R & H.
'48 Dodge Clb. Cpe., R & H
'48 Plym. sp. del. sed. R & H.
'48 Chevrolet Pickup
'47 Buick Sdnt., R & H.
'47 Olds "76" Sdnt. R. & H., Hyd.
'47 Nash Clb. Cpe., Very Good.
'47 Stude. Pickup H.
'42 Plym. Clb. Cpe. RH. New motor
'41 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'39 Dodge Sedan, R.&H.
'36 Pontiac Sedan

BELOW CEILING PRICE!

Red's Used Cars

722 GREENE ST. PHONE 5008

The Home of "OK" USED CARS

1950 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan
1950 Chevrolet BelAir Coupe
1950 Chevrolet DeLuxe 2 Dr. Sedan
1949 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4 Dr. Sedan
1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 2 Dr. Sedan
1949 Dodge DeLuxe 4 Dr. Sedan
1948 Chevrolet Fleetmas. 4 Dr. Sdn.

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St.

Phone 143

MORE for YOUR MONEY at Moore Motor Sales

'49 Pontiac Chieftain 4-Door
'49 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-Door
'48 Chevrolet Club Coupe
'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
'47 Chevrolet Business Coupe
'46 Oldsmobile 4-Door

239 N. MECHANIC PHONE 2733

1950 PLYMOUTH convertible. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Lonaconing Motors. Dial Lonaconing 3501.

50 Stude. Champ. 2 Dr., R&H $1,545
50 Stude. ½ T. Pickup 1,195
48-49 Dodge ½ T. Pickup ... 895
46 Olds "6" Sdnt Hyd., R&H $995

SPECIAL!

49 Ford Custom 2 Dr., 16,000 miles. Heater. Same as New Car $1,295

REEVES STUDEBAKER

Westernport, Md. Phone 5481

LOW USED CAR PRICES

35 Chev. Standard Sedan $75
41 Olds "6" Clb. Cpe. R & H $445
46 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan H & D 2 tone. Nice
47 Chev. Club Coupe R & H, A-one
48 Chev. Fleet 2 dr. Sed. Very Good
49 Chev. ½ T. Pickup. Nice
50 Ply. Club Coupe. Sp. Dlx. Loaded

DINGLE USED CAR SALES

Payette and Greene Sts. Phone 4669-R

1948 REO TRUCK, fish plated. 900x20 tires, oversize brakes. Like new. Phone 3246.

Dodge & Plymouth

WOODY GURLEY'S

123 S. Liberty St. Phone 258

1941 Ford Club Coupe

Super Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Real Nice

All Makes and Models

BABB MOTOR SALES

22 Wineow St. Open Eves. Phone 4818

JOHNSON'S

Always Buying and Selling

GOOD USED CARS

325 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

1940 Ford Coupe, good condition, price $270 Phone 1161-M.

Hare Motor Sales

49 Olds "88" 2-Dr. Loaded
48 Pont. Clb. Cpe. Loaded
48 Olds Sdnt. Loaded
48 Chev. 4-Dr. Loaded
48 Nash Sup. 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Buick Sup. Sdnt. Loaded
47 Chev. 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Olds "98" 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Chev. Clb. Cpe. Loaded
47 Ford -Dr. Loaded
47 Chev. 2-Dr. H & D
46 Ford 2-Dr. H & D
42 Chev. Aero H & D
40 Buick Sup. 4-Dr. H & D
37 Plym. 37 DeSoto

219 S. MECHANIC PHONE 4307

2—Automotive

CLEARANCE SALE

1937 Studebaker "6" 2 Door $125

SAME AS NEW TRUCKS

49 Dodge ½ T. Pkup $350 Down, $45 Mo.
49 Ford ½ T. Pkup $350 Down, $45 Mo.
51 Jeep Panel Del. $550 Down, $52 Mo.
48 Willys Farm Jeep $330 Down, $42 Mo.
51 Willys S. Wag. Dem. $616 Down, $80 Mo.
47 Indian "74" motorcycle, actual 12,000 miles $350

Easy Bank Terms Available at Our Office!

PENN-MAR MOTOR CO.

Corriganville Phone 5353 any time

Jeep Sales & Service

Lincoln-Mercury

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS TO BUY

Some Cars Priced $260 Under O. P. S. Ceiling!

'50 Mercury Sport Sedan

Light blue finish like new. Heater, Undercoating. Very clean interior. Low mileage. One owner. As close to a new car as you'll find. This car is priced $220 under Ceiling Price.

$1,945

'50 Chevrolet Pickup Truck

Dark green paint. Heater, good tires. This truck will make you extra dollars. It has been reduced $100. Don't forget, we can give you 18 easy payments on this Truck. Sorry, no trade on this one.

$1,095

'49 Mercury Sport Sedan

Light gray finish, Radio, Heater, Undercoating. Very clean, throughout. Good Tires. One owner. You will agree when you see "It's a Beauty!" Priced $160 under Ceiling

$1,595

'50 Mercury 6 Pass. Coupe

Beautiful light gray finish. Heater and Undercoating. Low mileage. One owner. Good tires. This car has had the best of care and it is perfect! Priced $260 under ceiling.

$1,895

828 N. Mechanic Ph. 6402

POTOMAC MOTORS

'50 Dodge M'brook 4 Dr. R & H.
'50 Stude Champ. 4 Dr. Heater
'49 DeSoto Cust. 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Ply. S. Dlx Clb. Cpe. Loaded
'49 Olds "76" 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Olds Rocket 4 Dr. Loaded
'49 Pont. S'liner 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Pont. Chief'n 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Plym. S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Chrysler N. Y. 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Plym. S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
'46 Chrysler Windsor. Conv. Loaded
'46 DeSoto Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'41 Plymouth S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
'39 Chrysler Imperial 4 Dr.

Visit Our . . .

USED CAR LOT

120-122 Harrison St.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

111 S. George Ph. 1852

- GULICK'S -

50 Olds. "88" Hyd. 4 Dr. 6,000 mi.
50 Plym. Dlx. 4 Dr., R&H.. Nice
49 Olds "88" Conv., Loaded, Hyd.
49 Ford 4 Dr. Priced to Sell
49 Merc. 4 Dr. R & H & O. D.
48 Pont. "6" 2 Dr. Sdnt. Hyd. R & H
48 Ford Sup. Dlx. Actually Like New!
48 Pontiac 4-dr. 2 ton, hyd., R&H
47 Pont. 2 Dr., 2 tone, R & H
47 Ford "6" Sup. Dlx. 4 Dr., R&H., Nice
47 Chev. Ft. Line 4 Dr. 2 Tone, Sweet
47 Jeep 4 w. d. 18,000 mi. Nice
47 Crosley 2 Dr. Nice
46 Chev. 4 Dr. F. M. Absolutely like new
46 Pack. Sup. Clip. Sdn. R & H.
42 Pontiac Sedanet. Very Clean
41 Chev. Sed. Del. Very Good
41 Chev. 2 Dr. M. Dlx., Nice & Clean
41 Ford 2 Dr., new motor. Very good
41 Pont. 2 Dr., green—a dandy
41 Chev. 2 Dr. red. Very clean
41 Chev. 2 Dr. Blue. Very clean
40 Chev. 2 Dr. green. Very clean
40 Pont. 2 Dr. "8", Beautiful black
40 Pont. 2 Dr. "6" Nice
40 Plym. 4 Dr., Priced to sell
39 Chev's, Fords, Plyms. All Good.
36 Plym. 2 Dr., runs good $125

'Used But Not Abused Cars'

305 S. Centre St. Phone 1444

4—Auto Glass

Glass Installed While You Wait

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

5—Auto Repairs, Service

RADIATOR REMOVED REPAIRED — RECORED EVERSE PLUSHED

SCHADE'S Radiator Service

N. Mechanic and Valley Sts. Phone 500

BURLEY RADIATOR SERVICE

At Bud & Ed's Phone 3744

McFarland AUTO SHOP 502 PINE AVE. PH. 6797-J

GUARANTEED BODY-PAINT WORK.

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE

507 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

6—Baby Chicks

4-A GRADE BABY CHICKS

$16.50 *Per Hundred Choice of Breeds*

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO 179 Baltimore St.

MARYLAND hatched Pullorum clean chicks. New Hampshire Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, Crosses, etc. Phone 4196-J-4.

7—Business Opportunities

Going business for sale, known as Bill's Place; restaurant equipment and stock. Will sacrifice if sold in the next 30 days. Located on Main St. in Petersburg, W. Va. Reasonable rent, and this profitable business is low in price.

WILSON H. SMITH SALES CO. Licensed Real Estate Broker

Phone Petersburg, W. Va., 3831 or 2148

8—Coal For Sale

BERLIN Guaranteed Lump or Stove Lups $8. Reg. $7. Screen Stoker $8 & $8.50

C. W. SARVER PHONE 5816-J, 6215-W

9—Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures

QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.

Westinghouse Apparatus Agent

158-160 Frederick St. Phone 117

LIKE a Letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . . . Send the Cumberland News. The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept., 4600.

10—Financing, Money to Loan

WE LOAN MONEY

On Watches, Diamonds. Open 'till 7

"If you need money See Sam"

Southern Jewelers, 131 N. Mechanic

Loans up to $1,500

FAMILY Finance Corp.

40 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3667

MONEY

Is always more substantial than advice. Let us help you solve your money problems quickly and privately.

SLOAN LOAN CO.

108 Frederick St. Phone 4693

AUTO LOANS IN 5 Minutes

NATIONAL LOAN 201 S. GEORGE

LOANS MADE

On Articles of Value

John Newcomer

215 Virginia Ave.

11—For Rent

HOSPITAL BEDS

Pile Bros., Rt. 5, McMullen Highway

PHONE 3867-W OR 5824

OFFICE rooms available about July 1. Presently occupied by large Insurance Company. Clark Keating Building, 50 Baltimore Street.

FOR LEASE — Available May 1st: 129 N. Mechanic St. now occupied by the Roxy Bowling Alley, 6075 sq., ft. Will remodel to suit tennant. Apply: Mr. Harry Little, Southern Bar or write: Frank V. Vandegrift, 118 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Kansas.

A LOVELY, PRACTICALLY ALL-GLASS FRONT STORE ROOM. 105 S. Lee St., Phone 4070.

Three room apartment, bath, private entrance. Phone 8171, McCoole.

FOR RENT or lease—summer cottages, Town Creek. Also two furnished rooms. Apply 19 Laing Ave.

12—Apartments

Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. North Cumberland. Phone 1027-J.

13—Furnished Apartments

TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments; also sleeping rooms. Utilities furnished. Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2737.

3 ROOMS AND BATH Second floor, $55. Adults only 221 Baltimore St.

2 ROOMS 322 PACA ST. ADULTS

TWO 3-room apartments with porches, private entrance, hot air heat. Children allowed. Phone 3333-M.

THREE ROOMS PRIVATE BATH—PRIVATE ENTRANCE 11 RIDGEWAY TERRACE. PHONE 99

TWO furnished rooms; private entrance, bath, gas, electric, phone. Adults. $8 week. 317 Fifth St.

THREE rooms, private entrance, private bath. Heat furnished. 418 Seymour St. Phone 2358-JX.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, semi-private bath, utilities furnished, Ridgeley. Phone 1700-W.

MODERN 2 rooms, private bath and entrance. Johnson Heights section. Phone 165-W.

14—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS PRIVATE BATH PHONE 3260

MODERN APARTMENT on Sperry Terrace, Rent Reasonable PHONE 1018-M

112 FOURTH Street, second floor, 2 large front rooms. Semi-private bath. Gas, electric and heat $27.50. Glen Watson 381.

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT Located 523 Henderson Ave. Phone 4098.

208 PIEDMONT Ave. 3 rooms, bath. $40 month. Phone 2535 from 9 to 5.

MODERN 4 room apartment, private bath. Heat furnished. Garage. Baltimore Pike, 2½ miles. Phone 1697.

THREE ROOM private apartment, second floor, automatic heat, basement, modern kitchen and bath. Located Valley Street. $45, heat and hot water furnished. Two occupants only. HISER REALTY COMPANY PHONE 5030 or 3592.

Modern apartment, 3 Rooms, first floor, automatic heat. Phone 3180-R.

3 ROOM new apartment, centrally located. Adults only, no pets, corner Harrison and George Sts.

THREE rooms, semi-private bath. Electric stove, use of washer. Heat, water furnished. Phone 1526-R.

3 ROOM APARTMENT WEST SIDE ADULTS. PHONE 3282.

4 rooms & bath, private & 3 rooms & bath, private 121 N. Mechanic Street.

MODERN 3 room apartment, first floor, private entrance, private bath. Phone 2971-R between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

5 ROOM apartment. See John Rodecap in person, Bedford Road at Pea Vine Run.

3 ROOMS and bath, utilities furnished. Near bus stop. $40. Apply The Castle, Mt. Savage, Md.

NEWLY decorated 3 room apartment, second floor, 539 Patterson Ave. Phone 4335-R.

PRIVATE 4 rooms, bath, porch, automatic heat, continuous hot water. No objections to infant, reference, $50. Phone 2569-R between 5 & 7.

15—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING room; hot, cold running water in room; modern conveniences. Heated Central location. Phone 2518-R.

TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms. Utilities furnished. Adults. 225 Pear St. Phone 5413.

FURNISHED BEDROOM First Floor, Adults. 505 Decatur St. Phone 2646-W

18—Houses For Rent

2 ROOM cottage, furnished for light housekeeping. Gas, electric. $7 week. Between Pinto and Rawlings, McMullen Highway. Phone 1593-W-1.

18—Houses For Rent

SIX ROOM HOUSE. Hot air furnace, bath, near Fort Ashby, 11 Acres land. Vacant. $45 month. Phone 1549.

TWO room house, bath, porch, yard and garden, $20. Potomac Park. Phone 6521-R.

5 ROOMS, bath, Garage. Hot water, gas fired. $60. Adults. 104 Wills Creek Ave. 3-6.

12 VIRGINIA AVE.—Modern three story brick, 11 rooms, gas heat. Suitable for 2 families. A-1 condition. $85 month. Phone 381.

6 Rooms & Bath. Location Crystal Park. Apply 16 S. Mechanic St.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

SO bright, shiny and easy to clean Glaxo coated linoleum floors, ends waxing. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

RABBITS FOR SALE 25c lb. live, 4½ to 5 lbs. Phone 290-J-4

1948 154W BROCKWAY Tractor. 10:00x22 Tires. Equipped with air and vacuum controls—Good rubber and in 1st class mechanical condition. Write P.O. Box 361, Moorefield, W. Va., or Phone 187 Day or 82-R Night.

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GOOD RICH TOP SOIL

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Washing Machine Parts & Service

Specializing in Blackstone Washer Parts

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Floor Sanders & Electric polishers for rent

Ask about Q D FLOOR FINISH. Dry one hour

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STOP TODAY and SEE! The New PAGE Garden Tractor We also carry a complete line of New Idea Machinery

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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

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Skylon Slips, sizes 12 to 52 ..... $3.95
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HAVE YOU checked our Feed Prices and Discounts Lately? Cash-at-Warehouse Price: Egg Maker, $4.50 per 100; Scratch, $4.30 per 100. 5c per bag Discount, 10 bag lots. 10c per bag Discount at Car Door. Up to 35c for returned bags. All Dairy Feeds and Poultry Mashes carry above Discounts. Open Formula Feeds—You see on the Tag what you Buy in the Bag!

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15 yrs. experience—30 mos. to pay

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We have the Right Roofing or Shingle for every home.

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27—Female Help Wanted

MIDDLE aged woman to take care family of 4. Live in. References required. Write 736-A c-o Times- News.

GIRL, white, for housework. References. Good home, own room and bath. Write telling particulars—age, etc., to Mrs. Ney, 2401 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.

SEVERAL ladies to work in Cumberland and surrounding area, handling leading cosmetics. College education and car helpful but not essential. This is a new set up. Special training. Write P. O. Box 1033 or contact Mr. Wolfe, 319 Grand Ave.

PART time cashier for Ladies Ready-to-Wear Shop. Excellent pin money for married woman with children. Phone 5613 for interview.

28—Male Help Wanted

HIGH calibre men wanted as appliance salesmen. Car essential. Salary and commisson. Apply C. & A. Gas Company, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

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SHOVEL operator, regular work 9 months or more annually. Phone 1322 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Man for farm work, house, garden. Good wages. Near Cumberland. Write: Box 738-A c-o Times-News.

29—Salesmen Wanted

Experienced automobile salesman good salary and commission Apply 210 S. Mechanic St.

31—Situations Wanted

WANTED—Curtains and lace tablecloths to wash and stretch. Blankets, spreads washed. Reasonable. Phone 6491.

32—Instructions

ATTENTION VETERANS!

The need for Machinists is becoming greater every day. Enroll now while there is a class still open.

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Study at home, spare time. DIPLOMA awarded. Write for FREE Catalog 5, Wayne School, 733-AX, c/o Times-News.

33—

47—Real Estate for Sale

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ROUTE 40 WEST: Inn, good profits; cabins, dance hall, dining room, gasoline station, State Road; fully equipped and furnished; Television at its best; fronts 1400 feet on highway; 50 acres of land. Exceptional opportunity.

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MODERN brick duplex, central. Four rooms and bath each. Hot water heat. $8250. Phone 1645-R.

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NEW modern home 10 miles from Cumberland on Route 220 near Rawlings, $6500. $1500 down, balance as rent. Vacant.

4 ROOM concrete block dwelling on old Knobley Road near Short Gap. 1 acre land. $2300.

1509 Lexington Ave., Cumberland, concrete block tavern, all equipment. Lot 99x120. Priced to sell. Possession at once.

5 ROOM frame, full basement, hot air furnace, acre of land. Short Gap. Vacant.

3 COTTAGES on Pattersons Creek, near Fort Ashby. $325 up. Possession at once.

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4 DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS On Dryer Ave.—between Frederick and Bedford St. Total size 100x130 ft. A beautiful home site. Price for all only $1200. Lazarus and Treiber. Phone 3270.

Three Family Apartment

WEST SIDE: This is a property for an investment-minded purchaser. It is in good condition, one apartment will be available in 30 days; will make a good home and profitable income. Inspection by appointment.

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8 ROOMS, 92 acres, Williams Road, 7 miles from Cumberland. $3,800.

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165 ACRES, 5 rooms, electric, cellar, barn, 400 bearing apple trees, 100 acres cleared on Little Cacapon, 5 miles from Paw Paw. Good cattle farm on paved road. Good hunting and fishing. Price $7,000.

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A REAL BARGAIN.—one 3-family unit consisting of three 5-rooms, baths and garages; full basement under each unit. Hardwood floors and all modern throughout. State sanitary conditions fully corrected and passed, also good water supply. $190 per month income from this unit. For price call Mr. Betz, Phone 3881-J.

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NEW modern one floor home, 6 rooms, screened porch, garage, full basement, LaVale, lot 100x189, immediate possession, owner transferred. Phone 5060 for appointment.

48—Roofing, Spouting

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50—Upholstering

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Furniture Work Guaranteed
Possell's, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W

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CUSHIONS FILLED—New Lochner filler. Troxell upholstering—Furniture repairing. 315 N. Centre. Phone 6510-J.

51—Warehouses, Storage

STORAGE Space for Household furniture or Merchandise. Cumberland Realty & Storage, 131 N. Centre. Phone 742 or 2893

COMPLETE dependable storage facilities. Household effects — merchandise. Rug cleaning, mothproofing. Phone 3060.

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Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High school, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8. Sunday 10-5. Permanently located.

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49 Chev. S.L. 4 Dr., Air-Cond.
48 Chev. Aero 2-Tone, R.&H.
47 Chev. F.L. Aero, R.&H.
46 Plym. 4 Dr. S. Dlx., R.&H.
42 Dodge 4 Dr., R.&H.
42 DeSoto Clb. Cpe., R.&H., O.D.
41 Chev. F.L. 4 Dr., R.&H., Low Mi.
41 Plym. 2 Dr., Like New, 1 Owner.
41 Mercury 2 Dr., R.&H.
41 Chev. S. Dlx. 2 Dr., R.&H.
41 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan
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41 Stude. 4 Dr. Sedan, R.&H.
40 Chev. S. Dlx. 2 Dr., Heater
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'49 KAISER 4 DR. SEDAN
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Most All Varieties Seed and Table Potatoes
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Large Size Commercial Grade
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$30 For 30 Days
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$50 Cash for 30 Days
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EGGS doz. **45c**
Fresh Country Grade "A" ..... 3 doz. $1.29

HAMS Armour's Star, 10-12 lb. avg. ..... lb. **57c**

HAMS Honey Brand, Ready-to-Eat 10-12 lb. avg. **59c**

Bacon Sliced Sugar Cured, lb. 39c ..... 3 lbs. $1.15
Minced Ham Sliced or piece ..... 3 lbs. $1.00
Pork Chops Lean, Meaty, lb. 55c 2 lbs. $1.00
Oleo Blue Bonnet Golden Quarters ..... 3 lbs. $1.00
Lard ..... 2 lbs. 45c
Swift'ning ..... 3 lb. can 99c
Maxwell House Coffee 89c
Flour Pillsbury's Best ..... 25 lb. bag $2.05
Oranges ..... 8 lb. bag 59c
Cabbage New, Crisp ..... lb. 6c
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☐ Watchmaking
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PASSENGER CAR

6:50 X 15 — 4 Ply
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TRUCK

7:00 X 15 — 6 Ply
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7:00 X 20 — 10 Ply
7:50 X 20 — 8 Ply
9:00 X 20 — 10 Ply
10:00 X 20 — 12 Ply

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Phone 2550 For Price — 218 S. Mechanic St.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

MRS. WESLEY MAYES

ROWLESBURG, W. Va. — Mrs. Lida Mayes, 48, wife of Wesley Mayes, died Tuesday night in Hampton, Va., after a long illness.

She was a daughter of Ella D. Moore and the late Ed Moore of Rowlesburg.

Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Mayes leaves a son, John Wesley Mayes, Army; one married daughter, Glora of California; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Ashburn, Rowlesburg, and three brothers, E. N. Moore, Harrisonburg, Va.; Harry Moore, South Hill, Va., and Joseph Moore, Reedsville.

MRS. VIOLA BARTHOLOMEW

OAKLAND — Mrs. Viola Adela Bartholomew, 94, widow of Charles Bartholomew, who died May 3 at her home here after an illness of several years, was buried in Ogletown, Pa., Cemetery. Services were held from the Savage Funeral Home in Friendsville by Rev. Howard R. Hall.

A native of Port Allegheny county, Pa., she was a member of Ogletown United Brethren Church.

Surviving are five sons, Walter Bartholomew, Oakland; David Bartholomew, Friendsville; Matthew Bartholomew, Windber, Pa.; Leon and Claude Bartholomew, Maple Valley, Wash.; 20 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

CHARLES WESLEY CHENOWITH

Charles Wesley Chenowith, 70, died yesterday evening at his home, 316 Holland Street. He was a son of Benjamin F. and Mary Hughes Chenowith.

He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Ohr Lodge No. 131, AF and AM, a charter member and one of the first trustees of Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

A lifelong resident of Cumberland he was a former engineer for the George's Creek Railroad Company, a superintendent for Vang Construction Company, and operated a restaurant on North Mechanic Street until 1937 when he went to work at the Amcelle Plant as a machinist. He retired in 1949.

Survivors other than his wife Sophia M. Thuss Chenowith, include three sons Charles W. Chenowith Jr., A. Edward Chenowith, Cumberland, William T. Chenowith, Detroit, Mich., one daughter, Mrs. Bernard Kessler, Baltimore, two sisters, Mrs. Louis Cramer, Mrs. Florence Kasperek, Cleveland, Ohio, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. AGNES RUSSELL

BARTON — Mrs. Agnes Russell, 57, died at her home near here yesterday following a paralytic stroke on Saturday.

Mrs. Russell, who was born here, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley and taught in the public schools of Allegany and Garrett Counties before her marriage to Floyd Russell. She last taught at the Warnick School in Garrett County.

A past matron of Barton Lodge No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star, she had served eight years as treasurer of the organization. She was a member of the Barton Presbyterian Church for many years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four brothers, Joseph, John, Dewey and James Bradley, Barton, and one sister, Mrs. Saint Clare Miller, Barton.

The body is at the residence where services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow.

JAMES E. WINTERS

FROSTBURG — A requiem mass for James W. Winters, who died Monday at his home, was celebrated Thursday in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Celebrant was Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Washington, a cousin of Mr. Winters.

Other priests in the sanctuary were Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, and Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church.

Pallbearers were Patrick Stapleton, James Higgins, Russell Keister, Matthew Willetts, Michael Cunningham and Hugh Cunningham.

Honorary pallbearers were Michael Byrnes, Edward Finzel, John Manley, Edward J. Ryan, Jonathan Sleeman, Thomas F. Conlon, Richard Stakem, Patrick Stakem, John Kylus, James Kenney, Oliver Boughton, William Morgan, Ralph Race, Dr. I. L. Ritter, Stanley Esqy, Robert Hohing, and William Prichard.

CHAUNCEY L. LEWIS

Chauncey L. Lewis, 62, retired B. and O. Railroad worker, died Saturday night at Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient 24 days.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Retha (Bennet) Lewis. He was a son of John C. and Mary (Annon) Lewis.

He was a member of Living Stone Church of the Brethren and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. Leroy Saville, Mrs. Jack Whittington, Mrs. Richard Holler, Cumberland, one son, Ronald, at home, one brother, Raymond H. Lewis, Romney, W. Va., three sisters, Mrs. Albert Hebb, Newburg, W. Va., Mrs. Howard Hebb, Bridgeport, W. Va., Mrs. Carl Luessow, Fairmont, W. Va., and six grandchildren.

The body is at the home, 204 Humbird Street. A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Living Stone Church of the Brethren with Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor, assisted by Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

MICHAEL MORRIS

KEMPTON — Michael Morris, 70, a retired coal miner, died Friday in an Elkins hospital where he had been a patient one day.

He was born October 20, 1880, in Lithuania. His wife died in 1936.

Survivors include two sons, William A. Morris and Mathew Morris, and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Hathaway, Mrs. Anna Stultz, Mrs. Frances Tellick and Mrs. Elise Pifel, all of Akron.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. in St. Veronica's Catholic Church, Davis, W. Va., by Rev. Francis A. Spillar, pastor. Interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, Thomas.

MISS MARY B. IRONS

Miss Mary Broadette Irons, 41, of 718 Lafayette Avenue, died Saturday in Allegany Hospital where she was admitted Tuesday.

A native of Cumberland, Miss Irons had been employed as a cook at the B. and O. YMCA for 22 years. She was a daughter of Mrs. Agnes Estella (Shields) Irons, this city, and the late Silas Irons.

Miss Irons held membership in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Besides her mother, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret McBee, Pittsburgh, and one brother, Joseph Patrick Irons, Cumberland. The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

MERRITT WILSON, SR.

ELKINS, W. Va. — Final rites for Merritt Wilson, Sr., 84, who died Thursday at his home at "Pinecrest" here, were held yesterday afternoon in Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church with Rev. Warner DuBose, Jr., officiating. Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Born December 7, 1866, near Wilson, Garrett county, Md., he organized and served as president of the Wilson Lumber Company, Wildell Lumber Company, Ruthbell Lumber Company and the Inter-Mountain Coal and Lumber Company. He was director in the Bank of Mill Creek and Tygarts Valley National Bank.

Mr. Wilson also served as a member of the Maryland legislature before coming to West Virginia. His parents were the late George W. and Eliza (Harvey) Wilson.

In 1932, he was appointed commissioner of Forestry of West Virginia. Mr. Wilson helped to organize the Elkins Country Club and was a member of the Elkins Rotary Club. His family moved to Elkins in 1916.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Forest Delle (Wolfe) Wilson; three sons, four grandchildren and a brother, Dr. Mark S. Wilson, Marlington.

JOHN P. SMITH

FROSTBURG — John Paul Smith, 53, a native of Frostburg died of a heat attack Thursday at his home in Huntington Park, Calif.

Born October 21, 1897, he spent his early life in Frostburg before going to Cleveland to reside with a brother, Roy L. Smith, who died in January. Mr. Smith had lived in California a number of years.

His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 96 Ormond Street.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. J. Arthur Smith, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Tim Hurst, Washington, and Mrs. John L. Ort, LaVale, a brother, Bernard B. Smith, Philadelphia, and one half-brother, J. Albert Smith, Keyser, W. Va.

Rites will be conducted today at 4 p. m. from the Durst Funeral Home here by Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of Davis Memorial Methodist Church. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

FREDERICK MOSES

WESTERNPORT — Frederick Moses, 37, husband of the former Edna Coury of Westernport, died of a heart attack Friday at his home, 1207 Seventeenth Street, S. W., Canton, Ohio.

Born in Bridgeport, Ohio, he went to Canton four years ago and operated a grocery business with his brother, Anthony Moses. His mother, Mrs. Rose Moses, died April 25.

Mr. Moses was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus, Canton, and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Bellaire. A veteran of World War II, he belonged to the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans.

In addition to his widow and brother, he leaves two sons, William and Frederick Moses, at home, and four sisters, Mrs. Leo Farris, Massillon, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Kalil and Misses Anna and Clara Moses, Canton.

The body is at the McCreary-Kreigbaum Funeral Home, 4041 South Cleveland Avenue, Canton. A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church there and burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

GARFIELD L. BOWERS

DEER PARK — Garfield Luther Bowers, 70, died Tuesday at his residence here. Rites were held Friday afternoon at Deer Park Methodist Church, of which he was a member, and burial took place in Deer Park Cemetery.

He was born March 11, 1881, in Underwood, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Bowers.

Survivors include two sons, Stancie E. Bowers, Vindex, and Harold David Bowers, at home; three daughters, Miss Leona Bowers, Baltimore; Mrs. Helen Sweitzer, Deer Park, and Miss Nellie M. Bowers, at home; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Clark, Sand Flat; one brother, Cecil Bowers, Canton, Ohio, and five grandchildren. His wife died in August, 1949.

BOTTENFIELD RITES

Services for George B. Bottenfield, Route 2, Williams Road, who died Wednesday in Allegany Hospital, were held Saturday in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Officiating were Rev. B. F. Hartman and Rev. R. L. Wittig, Methodist ministers. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Lester Bluebaugh, Walter Bender, Marshall Wilson, Jr., George Edward North, Richard Thomas and Lloyd Drake.

BENNETT SERVICES

Last rites for Mrs. Amanda Bennett, 79, of Artemas, Pa., who died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, were conducted Saturday in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of the Flintstone Methodist Circuit, officiated and interment was in Artemas Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Leo Elbin, Blair Elbin, Jed Smith, Alden Smith, James Ray and Otha Bennett.

CAROLINE REBECCA WILSON

BEDFORD, Pa.—Caroline Rebecca Wilson died Saturday at Mercy Hospital, Altoona. Born February 21, 1936, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, RFD No. 3, Bedford.

Survivors include two brothers, Paul E. Wilson, Bedford, Robert Wilson, at home, five sisters, Mrs. Foster Judy, Bedford, Mrs. Stanley Tew, RFD No. 3, Bedford, Alberta, Patty and Barbara, at home.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church, RFD No. 3, Bedford. A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence. Mr. Hugh Mason, pastor, Assembly of God Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Ritchey Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Barefoot Funeral Home, Bedford.

CONDON RITES

FROSTBURG — A requiem mass was celebrated Friday in St. Michael's Catholic Church for Thomas E. Condon, 71, Lyric Apartments, who died Wednesday. Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor, officiated and burial was in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Robert Lee, John Ruge, Michael J. Byrnes, Frank Alexander, John Keller and Jack Clark.

LARRY MICHAEL HALLER

PARSONS, W. Va. — Larry Michael Haller, 70-day-old twin son of Clarence W. and Monica (McBee) Haller, died Friday in a Fairmont hospital.

He is survived by his twin brother Gary Meredith; another brother, Ronald; two sisters, Vonetta and Barbara Lee, at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McBee, Scottsville, Va., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Haller, Parsons.

Graveside services were conducted in Parsons City Cemetery yesterday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Paul Bell, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The child's father is constable of Black Fork District.

ROY C. HOTTLE

PARSONS — Roy C. Hottle, veteran of six years service in the Army during World War II, died Thursday in Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Col., after an illness of four years.

He was born July 29, 1911, at Dobbin, W. Va., the son of Jacob and Florence (Wilfong) Hottle, who live in Bayard.

Four years of his Army service were in the European Theatre of Operations.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Waybright, and a son, Donald Hottle, both of Denver; two brothers, Kenneth Hottle and Emmett Hottle, both of Shaw, and Mrs. Katherine Fensler, Stuebenville, Ohio; Mrs. Edith Blackburn, Keyser; Mrs. Elizabeth Long, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Hoffman, of Cresaptown.

The body arrived here yesterday and it was taken to the Greenlief Funeral home. Services will be conducted in Irons Chapel United Brethren Church today at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Gordon Nestor, pastor. Rites at the grave in the Parsons Family Cemetery at Porterwood will be conducted by General Garnet Post No. 432, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Parsons.

ETHYL G. McCAULEY

Services were held yesterday in the Runner Funeral Home, Elkins, for Mrs. Ethyl Grace Digman McCauley, 38, who was found dead in her apartment in Washington Wednesday.

An autopsy performed by District of Columbia authorities showed that the woman suffered a cerebral hemmorhage in her apartment on Friday, May 4.

Police broke into the place and found her dead after neighbors and her employer had not seen her for several days. She was a secretary for Neville Miller, prominent Washington attorney.

The body was returned to Elkins Friday. Officiating was Rev. Ross Culpepper, pastor of First Methodist Church, Elkins, and Rev. H. C. Ross, Church of the Nazarene Elkins. Interment was in Maple Wood Cemetery.

Mrs. McCauley was the daughter of Joseph and Cora (Phillips) Digman who live in Elkins, and was born in Parsons February 10, 1914.

She is survived by one son, Jackie, of Elkins; two brothers, Forrest Digman, stationed in the Navy at Philadelphia, and Morris Digman, with the Air Force in Texas; and four sisters, Mrs. Harold Feaster, Mrs. Roy Van Scoy, both of Elkins; Mrs. Charles Day, of Grafton, and Mrs. Robert Vent, of Clarksburg.

MRS. PHOEBA ROBINSON

ROWLESBURG, W. Va. — Mrs. Phoeba Ellen Robinson, 63, who died Tuesday in Cleveland, was buried Saturday afternoon in Sanders Cemetery here following services at the home of her son, Robert Robinson, Rowlesburg.

Born September 18, 1887, in Preston county, she was a daughter of the late Harrison and Jane (Hoover) Huffman. Her husband, Dr. Elan Robinson, died some time ago.

Survivors include five other children, Mrs. May Goff, Manheim; Charles Robinson, Baltimore; Dave Robinson, Tunnelton; Mrs. Ruth Buckingham, Rowlesburg, and Mrs. Jean Tucker, Masontown; a brother, Walter Huffman, Sabraton, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Taylor, Tunnelton.

HITCHINS FUNERAL

FROSTBURG — Services for Mrs. Howard Hitchins, 94, who died Thursday at the home of her son, Howard B. Hitchins, Philadelphia, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church here by Rev. Charles E. Canady, rector. Interment will take place in Frostburg Memorial Park.

The body arrived at the Durst Funeral Home yesterday.

College Duo Claims Teeter-totter Record

SEATTLE, May 13 (AP) — Remember the widespread zany college stunts of a decade or two ago..goldfish eating, etc? A new one may be on the way. Two Seattle University students claimed a world teeter-totter record today.

The pair teetered and tottered off their board at 11:31 p. m. (PDT) last night. They had been up-and-downing it for 51 hours and 31 minutes...or one hour and 21 minutes longer than the non-stop see-saw stint by two Washington state College sophomores less than a fortnight ago.

The new record claimers are Danny Ryan, 20, and Glen Graham, 21, both of Seattle.

Circus Presents

(Continued from Page 12)

terday, ready for two performance this afternoon and one tonight.

Famed Horse Acts

In all, two hours of fast moving circus, in three rings, stages, the hippodrome track, and the upper-reaches of the gigantic big top.

The famed King Brothers' Liberty Horse acts; the tiny Shetland ponies; the companies of educated horse displays, and the almost countless other ring and track numbers, including the trained groups of canines and monkeys and, for the youngsters twenty of the world's greatest clowns, are still other highlights in store for Cumberland circus fans today.

For the convenience of circus patrons, a downtown ticket office will be in operation today at the Hauger Jewelry Store at 16 North Center street, where reserved seats for all performances will be on sale at the same prices charged at the circus grounds.

White Pans Meet

Following a regular weekly custom, all star performers assembled last evening at the Fort Cumberland Hotel for a buffet supper and regular meeting of the "White Pan fun-making, social activity of circus performers and provides a regular Sunday evening program of relaxation and amusement for the hard-working circus folks.

Schools will close at noon today in the city to give children a chance to see the circus zoo and the many feature acts carried by King Brothers. The circus is sponsored here by Ali Ghan Shrine Temple and is recommended by them as one of the best entertainments on the road.

Telephone Service

(Continued from Page 12)

phones being used her and in January, 1903, the Western Maryland Telephone Company, an independent firm, opened an office at 108 Union Street. Natural gas was introduced here just one year later and ground was broken for a new government building occupied as the old United States Court House and Post Office, now police headquarters.

Traffic Problem Threatens

At this period in Cumberland history the threat of a traffic problem was in the offing for in 1906 a grand total of 24 automobiles were owned by city residents.

As the twentieth-century grew to the age of ten, 619 telephones of the C.&P. Company had been installed and Cumberland grew in population to 21,839. Legislation passed that year amended the charter of the Queen City of Maryland and Cumberland began operating under a commission form of government.

In August, 1911, the C.&P. purchased the company and continued operations from 108 Union Street. The latter company had a total of 1,571 phones.

A remarkable stride in progress was noted in 1912 when the old "coffee grinder" telephone was replaced by the common pattery type, although the former is still in use in rural districts.

During the following years the world was plunged into the "war to end all wars" and many Cumberlanders marched off to battle. Two years after peace was declared the country returned to normal living and the population figures here rose to 29,837 and communication progress continued onward.

By 1925 Cumberland telephones in W. Va. were changed to the Ridgeley Exchange which is still in use at the Central Office. By 1930, 6,727 phones were located here, 7,764 by 1940 and 10,007 by 1950.

During World War II discoveries and research in Bell Telephone laboratories helped in developing radar, electrical gun directors, sonar, magnetic fuses and various signal equipment as well as valuable other instruments for use against the enemy.

Cornerstone Is Laid

Three years after cessation of hostilities, cornerstone laying ceremonies were held for the modern half-million dollar telephone central office building, South Centre and Union Streets.

The new building, Harman said, is now valued at over $1,500,000 which does not include the miles and miles of wire. The number of employes in the Allegany County area, he added, is 280 including operators,, office personnel and maintenance men.

During the past five years two and one half million dollars have been spent in the county toward the betterment of telephone service Harman continued.

Improvements Cited

This overall improvement program included Cumberland's new Central office, major outside plant relief, switchboard additions, new buildings and conversion to dial system in Lonaconing and plant expansion in Frostburg.

In going over some statistics, Harman mentioned that it took 60 years to gain the first 7,000 telephones in the Cumberland area yet in the past 10 years the number has more than doubled to 15,000. He said that 55 percent of the families in the county are now being serviced by telephones as compared to 33 percent in 1940.

Two Are Killed In Va. Gun Fight After Kidnaping

CHASE CITY, Va., May 13 (AP)—A young Southern Virginia sharecropper and his father-in-law were shot and killed near here today in a gun battle that was an aftermath of a reported armed abduction.

The shootings were followed by the return of the 16-year-old wife of the sharecropper and her 24-year-old sister. Both had been reported kidnaped at pistol point two weeks ago.

Sheriff C. O. Mullins identified the slaying victims as John T. Blackwell and Henry T. Salmon. He said he had placed no charges in connection with the shooting because he had not been able to determine who shot whom.

The sheriff said the two women—Mrs. Frances Salmon Blackwell and Isabel Salmon — disappeared the night of April 29. Blackwell told the sheriff they were taken from his home by two armed men.

Nothing more was heard from the women until today, when they showed up at the house of Willie Farrar. They were accompanied by Farrar's son, Edward Farrar, and by Richard Dix, the sheriff said.

Young Farrar and Isabel Salmon told his father they had been married during the past week and they decided to go to her father's home and tell him about it.

Mullins said Blackwell was at the Salmon home when the two women and the Farrars arrived. The gun battle followed.

Three rifles were found in the yard of the Salmon home, the sheriff said. He added that the younger Farrar told him he was shot at during the melee but was not injured.

Sheriff Mullins said Edward Farrar and Dix were being held in the Mecklenburg County jail on charges of kidnaping.

Blackwell had reported May 2 that his wife and her sister were taken from their home three nights before by two men with pistols.

Army Develops Grease Good In Any Climate

ABERDEEN, Md., May 13 (AP) — Three years of persistent work at Aberdeen Proving Ground has paid off with a new grease good in any climate.

The Army's ordnance scientists developed the new lubricant. It does the job at 65 below or at 125 above.

One of the best results of the development is that the army may now use this one type of grease for its trucks, tanks, gun carriers and other vehicles instead of the six different types that used to be required.

Big Apple Orchard Is Sold For $150,000

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 13 (AP) — One of the Shenandoah Valleys' largest and most widely known apple orchards has been sold for $150,000.

The Berryville Strathmore Orchards, two miles south of Mount Jackson, Va., are now the property of Edmund M. Jenkins and Warren R. Richards, Shinnston, W. Va., mine owners.

Sale was made in Berryville, Va., for the amount of Strathmore Farm and Orchard Co., Inc., of which Bernard B. Jones is owner.

W. Pa. Teen-Age Dope Traffic To Be Probed

PITTSBURGH, May 13 (AP) — Steadily increasing narcotic addiction and traffic among teen agers in Western Pennsylvania will be probed by a special federal grand jury.

Acting United States Attorney Edward C. Boyle said today the probe will deal especially with people under 25 adding:

"The biggest danger we face right now is the spread of the dope habit among our teen-agers and those in their early twenties."

Car Backfire Sets Fire

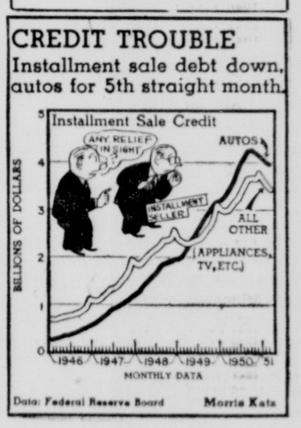
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13 (AP) — A 20-year-old automobile backfired today, set fire to a filling station and sent nearby apartment dwellers into the streets in near panic.

The blaze was confined to the service station area. No one was injured.

Train-Car Crash Kills 6

CHATHAM, Ont., May 13 (AP) — An 18-car Chesapeake and Ohio freight slammed into a car on a level crossing 10 miles southeast of here last night, killing six persons and critically injuring a seventh.

Spotlight On Business



TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Washington
THREE PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1951-55
(DATED SEPTEMBER 15, 1931)
NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To Holders of 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1951-55 (dated September 15,1931), and Others Concerned:

1. Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1951-55, dated September 15, 1931, due September 15, 1955, are hereby called for redemption on September 15, 1951, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.

2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.

3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 666, dated July 21, 1941.

John W. Snyder,
Secretary of the Treasury.
TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
Washington, May 14, 1951.
Adv.—N-May 14

Sewage Control Plan Expanded To County Roads

Sanitary Work Is Progressing Nicely

The County Health Department is making plans to begin the second phase of a sewage control project which began early this spring.

Work on the first phase of the task, eliminating the flow of raw sewage upon state maintained highways is well under way.

In a letter to the Allegany County Commissioners, Dr. Winter R. Frantz, deputy state health officer, said the Health Department is now ready to assist in cleaning up sewage problems on county roads.

J. B. Dowling, state sanitarian, has been asked to work with Walter Chapman, general superintendent of the county road system, in eliminating unsanitary conditions on county roads.

Sanitary personnel will assist in correcting conditions reported by county road officials.

The State Roads Commission early this year reported conditions which resulted in the issuance of 113 court orders, requiring residents to take steps to halt the flow of sewage on the highways.

Full compliance has been reached on 113 of the orders and another dozen complaints are in the process of being corrected.

In virtually all cases, Dowling said, the problem was to construct proper distribution beds which would keep the sewage underground, where it will not become a health menace.

Officials said that when sufficient progress is made on the first two phases, the third part of the drive, working with county sanitary commissions, can be started.

Future control of the problem is provided by regulations requiring the installation of adequate sewage disposal systems in all new construction in the county.

City Architects Attend Lecture

Four local architects attended a lecture by Frank Lloyd Wright, 81-year-old architectural genius, last week at Blacksburg, Va.

S. Russ Minter and three members of his staff, James McIntosh, James L. Tyree and Preston C. Fix, heard Wright tell the more than 1,000 persons who visited Virginia Tech's Burruss Hall that everything worth having stems from the individual.

"Creativity is completely a matter of individuality," the famed architect noted in his 40-minute lecture.

A profound exponent of modern architecture Wright voiced wonderment at what future civilizations would think of our present day skyscrapers—"none of which last more than 55 years," he said.

"There is nothing human about our buildings," he went on, "hospitals are built for doctors and not patients; schools aren't properly built for the functions they serve; old cathedrals were not built to worship in, but to worship at. Our buildings have got to be warmed up; they have got to be lived in," the architect related.

WEATHER

Yesterday was probably one of the most perfect days of the spring season. Sunday strollers were numerous and everyone wanted to get out into the sunshine. The weather station at Constitution Park recorded a high of 70, a low of 42 and at 8 o'clock last night the temperature was 64 degrees. The dewpoint was 54 and humidity 70 percent. The forecast for today is fair and somewhat warmer which is an ideal prediction for Circus Day.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

1 p. m.	72	7 p. m.	72
2 p. m.	73	8 p. m.	71
3 p. m.	74	9 p. m.	66
4 p. m.	74	10 p. m.	56
5 p. m.	74	11 p. m.	55
6 p. m.	73	Midnight	53

Ready For First Trip To Germany

Thrilled and excited over the prospect, the family of T/Sgt. Frank Spencer, who is now stationed in Germany, is ready to join the local serviceman abroad. Mrs. Spencer, a native of San Antonio, Texas, is shown holding her eight-months-old son, Ronald Frank, whom the father has never seen, while little blond-haired Beverly Darlene, 6, and 16-year-old Shirley Dean, sit beside their mother at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Poling, sister of the soldier, rear of 16 Pennsylvania Avenue. Mrs. Spencer and her children drove to Cumberland from Texas after receiving their orders to report to New York by tomorrow., May 15. They are visiting Mrs. Spencer's husband's relatives and friends here prior to leaving today for New York where they will embark to join Sgt. Spencer near Frankfurt, Germany.

Sgt. Spencer's Family Leaves Today To Live In Germany

By JOHN W. KNOWLTON
News Staff Writer

"We're all thrilled about it and very anxious to get to New York," Mrs. Frank Spencer said as she and her three children prepared to leave today for the Empire City on their way to join her husband now with the army in Germany.

T/Sgt. Frank Spencer, a veteran of 15 years service in the army, is a native of Cumberland and recently was transferred to Rhinemain Air Force Base near Frankfort after taking a special training course in New York City.

Mrs. Spencer and blond, blue-eyed little six-year-old Beverly Darlene seemed particularly pleased with the idea of traveling across the Atlantic Ocean, "to be with daddy whom we haven't seen for so long," as Beverly put it.

Will Sail Tuesday

But 16-year-old Shirley Dean, tall and willowy with sparkling eyes wasn't so sure she liked the idea. "I'd like to see Germany and I'm sure it would be fun for awhile, but there might not be anything for a girl my age to do and my friends all will be in this country so I don't know whether I want to go or not," she ventured.

"Yes, I believe she has a boy friend here," her mother hinted laughingly. "She had a date for the Fort Ashby High junior-senior prom Friday."

But where Shirley is uncertain Mrs. Spencer knows the trip will be a "wonderful new experience for us and we're very anxious to be on our way."

Mrs. Spencer said she received word from her husband about six weeks ago that he had applied for government permission to have her and the children go to Germany to be with him. And the government orders received several weeks ago said the Spencer family must be in New York City by May 15 where they will go either by plane or boat to Germany.

Hasn't Seen His Son

Chubby little Ronald Frank, eight-months-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Spencer, sat on his mother's lap and napped occasionally as she talked. "Frank hasn't seen his son," she said, "since Ronnie was born after he left for Germany in August of 1950."

The happy family took their innoculations and vaccinations prior to leaving San Antonio, Texas, which is Mrs. Spencer's home town. "We all came through fine except the little boy who got sick from the shots," Mrs. Spencer related. "He's alright now, though," she said. They drove to Cumberland where they stopped off to visit Sgt. Spencer's brothers and sisters and other friends and relatives before going on to New York.

"One of Frank's sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, Arch Street, and her husband are going to drive to New York with us," Mrs. Spencer said. She and her family are staying with another sister, Mrs. Evelyn Poling, rear 16 Pennsylvania Avenue. Other members of Frank's family visited here included Mrs. Willard Broome, Fort Ashby, Mrs. James Deck, Arch Street, Samuel Spencer, Fort Ashby, and Lester Spencer, Narrows Park.

"We'll be in Germany three years," Mrs. Spencer went on, "so I guess the two youngest children should know a little of the language when we return." Shirley Dean is a junior in high school while Beverly Darlene hasn't yet begun her schooling. "I don't know yet just what we'll do about their schooling," Mrs. Spencer said.

Sgt. Spencer is a baker with the 61st Food Service Squadron at Rhinemain Air Base and has been stationed in Germany since August 10, 1950.

Fr. McDermott Addresses K. of C. At Breakfast

Famous leaders in history, their lives, rise to power and decline were compared to the teachings of Christ, and how they have stood up through the years yesterday at St. Patrick's Social Center by Rev. James T. McDermott, O.M.I., Professor House of Studies, Catholic University.

The occasion was the annual Communion Breakfast in honor of charter members of Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus. Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church at 8:30 a. m.

Father McDermott also spoke on Irish culture and folklore. Invocation yesterday was given by Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, and the address of welcome by Peter J. Carpenti, Grand Knight. Toastmaster at the breakfast was Joseph F. Stakem. Benediction was pronounced by Father Kilkenny.

Three of the original 54 charter members were introduced to those in attendance yesterday. They are M. F. O'Neill, Wm. F. Kerber and F. A. Wolfhope. Mr. Wolfhope gave a short talk on the charter members. Other surviving charter members include E. R. Grant, H. J. Koelker, J. V. McKenna, F. W. Getty, R. M. Lynch and J. L. Mansfield.

About 200 members of the council attended the breakfast and the ladies of St. Patrick's Church served the meal under chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Madden.

Two Hospitalized From Car Crash On Dingle Hill

R. L. Teter, I. L. Mills Seriously Injured

Ressie L. Teter, about 45, 141 Kornhoff Place, and Ivan L. Mills, about 25, 215 Hay Street, remain in "good condition" at Allegany Hospital where they were admitted Saturday evening following an automobile accident at Dingle Hill on Route 220. Hospital attaches said last night that X-rays had been taken but the extent of their injuries was not known.

Teter, the more serious injured, had a possible skull fracture, right wrist injury and is suffering from shock.

Mills, was not at first admitted to the hospital, but while there suddenly keeled over on the floor.

City Police who investigated, said Mill's new sedan left the road and ran up a slate bank for about 100 feet.

The machine then, while on a 75-degree slope, struck a rock, and careened about 250 feet across the highway diagonally.

After hitting another bank about 15 feet off the west shoulder of McMullen Highway, Teter was thrown out, the car went over about 90 feet of rubble, including large chunks of concrete that had been dumped there.

Mills escaped more serious injury as the car came to a rest just 10 feet from the edge of the dump, the brink of a deep ravine.

Police said Mills, when questioned at the hospital before collapsing, declared he was only driving between 15 and 20 miles an hour before going off the road and starting the wild ride.

Officers said witnesses to the wreck were in a car driven by a Cresaptown woman with her three children as passengers. They narrowly missed being struck by the Mills auto.

Teter remained unconscious and was in deep shock, hospital attendants said, from the time he was admitted to late Saturday night. He was reported to have become conscious before midnight and was showing some improvement.

The accident was investigated by officers Joseph Stitcher and John Snyder and Detective E. M. Powell. Charges were withheld pending the outcome of the injuries.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A report of the state safety conference held last week in Baltimore will be made by Lynn Walkr, Maryland state safety director, at a meeting of the Western Maryland Safety Conference Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Public Safety Building.

The branch library of the Cumberland Free Public Library in Penn Avenue School will be closed today due to school children being given the afternoon off to attend the circus.

Alex Chatain, Ellerslie, lost his pet of many years when "Jack," a Japanese goose reputed to be more than 27 years old, died last week.

Robert Little Ebert is attending the Retail Management Forum at the University of Maryland today. A feature of the all-day parley will be a special discussion forum for small specialty stores, under direction of Charles H. Kopeland, executive secretary of the Silver Spring Board of Trade and president of Kopeland Advertising Associates.

Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama will head a roster of 21 retailing experts participating in the program.

Equity Cases Filed

Two equity cases were docketed in Allegany County Circuit Court. The bills of complaint were titled James I. Moore vs. Helen E. Moore and Anna C. Thompson vs. Stanley B. Thompson.

Today's Sermonette

By REV. CRATES S. JOHNSON

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Central Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Crates S. Johnson. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

"God's increasing purpose runs through the ages from generation to generation, until in the fulness of time it flowers forth in some outstanding personality such as a Luther or a Wesley, or a Lincoln, to name but a few of many, who become leaders of thought and action in the moral and political advancement of the race." So declared the pastor of Central Methodist Church yesterday morning at the "National Family Week" observance in his church.

The sermon dealt with parenthood, childhood, and family relations in general, with the idea of Mother's Day, or "The Festival of the Christian Home," as it is often known, in mind.

The preacher referred to parenthood as a sacred trust from God, designed for the perpetuity of the race, and accented the right of the child to be well-born and carefully trained in all Christian living." If these responsibilities are not respected, parents squander their children and place a mortgage on their future."

Rev. Johnson

"God put parents on a high pedestal when he enjoined children to honor them. Honor cannot be forced; it must be won. Parents must be worthy of filial respect and love. The failure of the child may be the blame of the parent. Being a good and wise father or mother is a fine art that is both a gift and a discipline. To mothers it is more largely a gift. 'God couldn't be always everywhere, and so he made mothers.'

"A father has to be 'educated.' He matriculates in the school of family life at the hospital when the nurse announces 'It's a boy!' For awhile he swells with pride that he is the father of so wonderful a baby. But his sense of importance shrivels when a new voice is heard in the management of his household affairs and he becomes a silent partner whose main function is utilitarian.

"His curriculum is a course in orientation entitled 'Bringing up Father," which, in spite of all his home work he may flunk; or he may graduate in time either with or without cum laude depending on the verdict of the family, who are his faculty of instruction.

"Being a successful pater familias means that one's former rights become privileges and that, like the early Christians, he has 'all things common' with the rest of the family, even to the point of discovering when dressing that Junior has appropriated his favorite tie and his only collar and cuff set, leaving him sartorially stranded. Or he may have to postpone his trip to the country because Junior has dated his girl for a ride in the family car.

"Most of us would not go as far as did George Bernard Shaw in saying: 'No parent should hold himself up to his children as anything except a warning." Children have their own ideas about their parents, uttered or unexpressed. Maybe they are shocked because Dad is such a clod-hopper of a dancer or his table manners are bad, or mother's hair-do is ancient. But years later when these same parents are beyond the reach of praise or blame their children rise up and call them blessed.

"The preservation of the family name unsullied is one of the noblest ways for children to honor their parents. Martin G. Brumbaugh, a Pennsylvania educator, tells in his book, The Making of A Teacher, this boyhood incident: The old village doctor called for his mail at the country postoffice which was located in Martin's father's store. As the package was handed out to him the old doctor said: 'Martin, I have known your family in this valley for three generations. I never knew one of them to be intoxicated. See to it that you do not break the family record.' Years later, recalling the incident, the governor of the Keystone State as he came to be, said, 'That was the best temperance sermon I ever heard.'"

Speakers Praise Mothers At Fraternal Observances

W. H. Buchholtz Speaks To Eagles

"In this era of wars and rumors of wars, when man seems to have retrograded toward the brutality of the beast, the observance of Mother's Day brings an inspiration and a hope that the better aspects of our nature finally will prevail."

William H. Buchholtz, city finance commissioner, thus addressed approximately 200 members and friends yesterday at the Fraternal Order of Eagles celebration of Mother's Day.

Youth guidance and child welfare have long been uppermost programs of the Eagles, F. S. Elliott, president of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, said yesterday and the fraternity is dedicated to making the lot of the mother easier.

Buchholtz noted that a few years ago when the father was forced to work 12 hours or more per day families with large number of children had the mother as the central figure. She not only took care of their material needs but also often gave them all the education they had in those early days, plus their moral and spiritual training. "Thus the sturdy independence of the pioneer and his deep religious devotion and personal belief in the dignity of man, were all received at his mother's knee," Buchholtz said.

"From those early matriarchs of ancestral houesholds, flowered the new political and religious freedoms that has made our nation the beacon light for all oppressed peoples," the commissioner went on.

Decoration of the hall with flowers and ferns and a huge picture of a mother behind the speaker's stand were done by Herman Miller. Refreshments were served following the program by Eagles Trustees F. H. Shultz, V. T. Morrissey and J. H. Hager.

Rev. Lee Sheaffer Addresses Moose

"The reason this country is so great is because we set aside one day for mothers," Rev. Lee E. Sheaffer, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church, Potomac Park, told members and guests of the Loyal Order of Moose lodge yesterday at a Mother's Day celebration at the home on Beall Street.

Rev. Sheaffer was the guest speaker at the ceremony in honor of mothers all over the nation. He said even one of the ten commandments asks all "to love they father and thy mother." Approximately 130 persons were at the ceremony.

Honored at the Moose celebration also were the youngest and oldest mothers attending the affair. Mrs. George Naill, 21, was the youngest and Mrs. Nora Riggleman, 77, the oldest. Both received orchid corsages from Program Chairman John R. Vernall.

Also recipients of corsages were Pianist Helen Pettie and 11 mothers who have sons now serving in the armed forces throughout the world. Mrs. Helen Thomas and Mrs. Verda Rinner were flower girls and pinned the corsages on the honored guests.

The invocation was given by Rev. Ernest Horning, O.F.M. Cap, and Lonnie Jackson, governor of the lodge, made the address of welcome.

Selections played by the orchestra were "The Star Spangled Banner," "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," "Tie Me To Your Apron Strings Again," "Tell Mother I'll Be There," "Baby Your Mother," and "My Mother."

Several dance selections and a duo "My Mother's Mansions," were included in the program. The audience then joined in the singing of "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You." The benediction was given by Rev. Horning.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Edward Rinner.

Circus Presents 3 Benefit Shows In City Today

Performances Set For 1:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Today is circus day and the big top looms against the skyline at the Taylor circus grounds in South Cumberland.

Elephants in their wrinkled hides; polar bears in ermine; the prized giraffe in her tall spotted suiting; the tiny Pongurs from Asia,—these, with jungle beasts, clowns, bespangled folk, and all the picturesque vehicles of the big-top, rolled into Cumberland early yesterday morning, while literally hundreds of sightseers stood around the circus grounds to "see and admire". The crowd was estimated at 2,500, many of whom had arrived on the scene hours before.

Jumping from Winchester where the big show exhibited Saturday, the huge affair pulled into town early. In fact it was ahead of schedule but yesterday being Sunday, and a day of rest for the majority of circus folk, the workers were anxious to get the equipment on the grounds early so, they too, could have a part of the day to themselves.

Two Afternoon Shows

And, today, with banners fluttering from the towering center poles, Cumberland awaits the first big event of the day, "The Parade of The Elephants" downtown at noon, and the performance which follow beginning at 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Doors will open one hour before each performance.

The daily force of habit made the tented city rise as rapidly yesterday as if the show had been due to go on the same day. Within a few hours all of the 19 tents of varying sizes were raised, including the big top.

All of the famed stars and features are here,—the world renowned Cristiani Family of somersaulting bareback riders with Lucio, greatest of all riding comedians; Hugo Zacchini, the man who is actually shot from the mouth of a giant cannon; La Louisa, the aerial sensation from France; the Ortans Troupe, acrobatic stars; Vicente Barragan, the suicidal aerialist from Italy; the Great Davisos, said to be the most dangerous display of its kind in the world, and the Sabatiny Troupe, intripid flying-return stars —all, arrived with the big show yes-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

Drive For CD Unit Progresses

Progress in a drive to secure funds for the purchase of two emergency mobile medical units for Civil Defense work in Allegany County was announced yesterday by John G. Kreitzburg, chairman of the Special Activities committee of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO).

The fund drive, Kreitzburg said, has already passed the $500 mark. The total includes a $250 donation by Local 1874.

The Celanese union opened the drive late last month to secure the CD equipment costing $5,200.

Kreitzburg said one of the units will be here in the near future for public inspection.

He said the committee will continue the drive to obtain the units which will be for the benefit of all citizens of the county, adding, "I hope we never need them, but we want to be ready if disaster strikes."

BIRTHS

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bonig, 348 Bedford Street, a son yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Magnolia, W. Va., a son Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stauber, 743 Washington Street, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Steinmetz, 489 Goethe Street, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buser, 316 Harrison Street, a son Saturday morning.

Telephone Service Develops With Growth Of Cumberland

CHARLES H. KELLY
News Staff Writer

Progress in communication facilities and the growth of Cumberland have advanced "hand in hand" through the years. Few people may know it, but the telephone was in use here four years after its invention in 1876 by Alexander Graham Bell.

Cumberland pioneered in what is now a vast, intricate pattern of communication service. The telephone is marking its diamond anniversary this year with seventy-five years of service to the nation in time of war and peace.

The present day communication system is a far cry from the one-way 40-feet telephone line strewn from one room to another in a garrett on 5 Exeter Street, Boston, Mass., March 10, 1876 when the first distinct message was relayed.

Bell got a patent on his telephone while it was carrying only scattered words and not quite intelligible speech. One evening a week after the patent was issued, he made ready to try a new transmitter. As he completed the connection he upset a jar of battery acid. "Mr. Watson" he exclaimed, "Come here, I want you." In a moment, Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, burst into the room and shouted, "Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said distinctly."

Today across the nation an average of 170,000,000 conversations are carried on daily. Telephones numbering 43,000,000 are in use by the Bell Telephone Company and independent companies.

Location Of First Phone Uncertain

Actually the location of the first telephone in Cumberland is uncertain. Two lines, according to Richard E. Harman, manager of The Cumberland Central Office, were proposed in November 1880, one from the George's Creek and Cumberland Railroad or a line from the residence of J. A. Millholland to the Pennsylvania Railroad on North Mechanic Street. Allegany County records show that these railroads did much to alleviate unemployment at the time and the wage for a day's work with a pick and shovel was one dollar.

Population in the Queen City in 1880 was 10,693. During the following year the first telephone company to be established here was the Cumberland Telephone Company and 38 telephones were being used. Residents could also converse with persons in Bedford, Pa., and Frostburg by means of toll lines.

Office On Liberty Street

The company's office, originally in the Mountaineer Fire Engine House at 8 Liberty Street, was moved in April to the Daily News Building. A year later havoc hit the Lonaconing area when a fire destroyed 53 buildings in the downtown area in a period of three hours. Damage amounted to $150,000.

One of the highlights of the turn of the century was the introduction of the automobile into Cumberland. Two years later there were 486 tele-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 7)

Episcopal Monk To Present Mission Here May 20 And 27

Rev. E. K. Banner, S. S. J. E., Chicago, of the Society of Mission Priests of St. John the Evangelist, will conduct a preaching mission at St. Philip's Chapel, 9 South Smallwood Street, May 20 to 27.

Rev. Cresley V. Daniel, priest in charge of St. Philip's Chapel, said Father Banner's visit will mark the first mission to be conducted here by an Episcopal monk.

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Father Banner is a graduate of Georgia Tech. in civil engineering.

From there, he went to St. John's University, Shanghai, where he taught mathematics for several years.

Returning to the United States, he entered General Theological Seminary in New York City, where he was ordained.

Father Banner then went to Cambridge, Mass., to offer himself to God in the Society of St. John the Evangelist, commonly called the Cowley Fathers.

Following a three-year novitiate, he was professed in the society, which is the oldest surviving religious community for men in the Anglican Communion.

He has served as assistant at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Boston, and St. Mary the Virgin, New York City.

For a time he was novice master,

REV. E. K. BANNER

deputy assistant superior and later pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Boston.

For the past several years, Father Banner has been assistant superior of the American Congregation of the order.

His activities have included considerable mission preaching and the conducting of retreats.

May Day Event Held In Keyser

May Day and Mother's Day were combined in the annual celebration at the Church of Assumption in Keyser yesterday. In the morning the annual father-son breakfast was observed in St. Mary's Hall. Newly elected officers of the Holy Name Society were also installed.

Thomas B. Finan, local attorney, was the guest speaker at the breakfast.

In the afternoon the May Day celebration was conducted. Seraphine Chucci, the May Queen, crowned the Blessed Mother in the church following the May Procession. Sandra Dorsey and Mary Jane Melody were maids of honor in the ceremony. Joanna Melody read the active consecration to the Blessed Mother.

Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty, St. Patrick's Church, delivered the talk during the proceedings. The program closed with the Benediction to the Blessed Sacrament.

Time Out For Coffee

Saturday was "dig up day" at North End Playground and the News photographer caught a group of the workers taking a well earned "break." Pictured above left to right are Marcellus Bancord, John Bauer, Mary Leibrant, Clyde Runion and Paul Hartung. The volunteer workers used machinery and equipment donated by the city, local contractors, the C. & A. Gas Company, and the State Roads Commission. The purpose of the project Saturday was to level, grade and build drainage ditches for the overall improvement of the area for the coming season. A concrete court will be built for dancing and skating. The workers will be given a party on Wednesday at the Queen City Brewery, and will complete the project next Saturday.

Weather Forecast
Fair and warmer today.

The Cumberland News

Read Today's Sermonette
(See Page 10)

VOL. 13—NO. 183 | Associated Press Service—AP Wirephoto | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951 | International News Service | 12 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

ALLIES BRACE FOR NEW RED DRIVE

Senators Wonder What To Do About M'Arthur Firing Probe

Hearings Enter New Week With Secretary Marshall To Be Quizzed For Seventh Day

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Some senators are beginning to wonder (A) how to go about getting the MacArthur firing inquiry finished up and (B) whether anything conclusive will ever come out of it.

Two of them, from opposite sides of the political fence, raised those questions in separate interviews today as the hearings headed into a new weeks with Secretary of Defense Marshall still on the griddle after six days of questioning:

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.)—"It's just like the war in Korea—there seems to be no way to terminate it. Our questions are leading us into fields that are vague, indefinite and purposeless."

Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) — "I'm afraid we're getting far afield because Senate committees are not a high board of strategy and we're not competent to pass upon how to fight a war, even if we have the authority—and that's doubtful."

No Help From Russell

They got no particular help from Sen. Russell (D-Ga), presiding over the joint sessions of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees in their study of Far East policy and the split that led President Truman to dismiss Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Asian commands.

The Armed Services chairman discussed a part of the same problem with newsmen yesterday as Marshall finished a full week of testimony with another day on the stand to come. He outlined major issues he said had been brought into focus — but suggested no conclusions—and said:

"Our committees will have great difficulty in reaching decisions or agreements on such things as methods of conducting the war.

"We lack the military background required for answers but some of the members probably will have them."

Major Question Emerge

The best Russell would do by way of a progress report, on the basis of MacArthur's presentation of his own case and Marshall's lead-off outlin for administration, was a list of questions that have emerged.

He mentioned these as major ones: (1) The "methods for waging the war in Korea," (2) the wisdom of firing MacArthur and "the necessity and the method used" for that step, (3) whether extension of the Korean war would bring Russia into it, (4) the strategic importance of Formosa, on which MacArthur lays more stress than the administration though Marshall says there never was any idea of letting the Communists have it, and (5) the effect of the MacArthur ouster on the Japanese people and on a peace treaty for Japan.

Russell said he hoped to wind up with Marshall — like MacArthur a five-star general — about noon Monday.

Stores Will Sell Beef Cuts Today At Ceiling Prices

Doesn't Mean Lower Cost To Housewife

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Steaks, roasts and other beef cuts go on sale at dollars and cents ceiling prices in about 300,000 retail stores across the country tomorrow. But this doesn't mean the housewife will get lower beef prices right away.

Government officials said today little immediate change is expected in price levels across the counter.

They told a reporter the principal results will be: (1) More uniform prices for various retail cuts in stores in the various pricing zones across the country; and (2) assurance to the housewife that she will get exactly the cut of beef she wants for her money.

Dealers To Post Prices

Ceiling prices on beef at the wholesale level were effective last Wednesday. Both wholesale and retail prices have been frozen under the general ceiling price regulation issued in January. Some dealers were frozen with prices higher than others. The dollars and cents ceilings thus will mean slight cutbacks for some and small increases for others.

On that, Office of Price Stabilization officials said they expected the changes would average out with little net difference.

Although the retail ceilings will be in effect Monday, dealers still have until June 4 to post the prices in their stores.

Rollback Due August 1

Any real benefit to consumers from the beef price order issued by OPS April 28 is not due before Aug. 1. A rollback of around four to five cents a pound is due then, with another of the same amount scheduled for Oct. 1. These cutbacks are planned at all levels in the beef industry.

But unless Congress decides to extend the Defense Production Act beyond June 30, and leave OPS with the right to control meat prices, the cuts may never take effect. Congress already is wrestling with the new legislation and is under pressure to junk meat controls.

The Truman administration and Price Director Michael V. DiSalle on the other hand are urging the lawmakers to keep controls on meat and tighten the law.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 12, Boston 6
Pittsburgh 2-0, Chicago 1-6
New York 11-4, Philadelphia 2-2
Cincinnati 7-6, St. Louis 2-3

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	14	10	.583	—
Boston	15	11	.577	—
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	2
Chicago	12	12	.500	2
St. Louis	11	12	.478	2½
New York	13	15	.464	3
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	3
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	3½

Today's Games

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 10, Washington 1
Philadelphia 5-9, New York 4-6
St. Louis 13-3, Detroit 10-5
Cleveland 11-4, Chicago 2-4 (2nd called 10th to catch train)

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	16	8	.667	—
Washington	13	8	.169	1½
Chicago	12	9	.571	2½
Detroit	12	9	.571	2½
Cleveland	12	9	.571	2½
Boston	11	10	.524	3½
Philadelphia	7	17	.292	9
St. Louis	6	19	.240	11

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York (n)
Boston at Washington (n)
Others not scheduled

CANCER VICTIM—Little Sandra Sue Hundley, four, smiles with her remaining eye in San Diego, Calif., before going to a hospital for a fifth operation. Doctors say it is a "last chance" effort to save her life. A cancer was discovered early last year as a growth on her right temple. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hundley, parents of the child, have asked the public to pray for her.

Body Of Missing ABC Reporter Found In Norway

Cause Of Moore's Death Investigated

OSLO, Norway, May 13 (AP)—The body of Lyford Moore, 40, American Broadcasting Company correspondent who disappeared in Oslo last December, was found today by a police patrol boat in inner Oslo fjord.

Prof. Georg Waaler, head of the Norwegian Medico-Legal Institute, said the body's identity was established by fingerprints.

It showed no signs of death by violence, Waaler said. Further investigation into the cause of death will be made, he added.

The body was found floating in the water near the western shore of the fjord just south of the city.

Pockets Are Empty

Remains of Moore's clothing still were on his body, but the pockets were empty. No documents or money could be found.

Moore's disappearance had baffled Oslo police. He had come here with a party of United States Air Force men from Germany who were making an exchange of Christmas gifts between Norwegian airmen and American airmen in North Africa.

Moore, a native of Detroit, Mich., was assigned as ABC news manager in Berlin and had been there with his wife and two children since 1944.

He was last seen when he left a restaurant in Oslo's downtown dock area on the night of December 10. Four days later, the American Embassy here announced he had vanished and asked Oslo police to conduct a search.

$2,800 Reward Offered

A reward of $2,800 was offered for information leading to his discovery. Daniel O'Connor, a Washington attorney, was sent here by Moore's family to join in the investigation.

The Oslo harbor was dragged and an intensive search was conducted, but no trace of the missing newsman could be found.

O'Connor then said the principal theory was that Moore had been killed in an accident but that he personally felt there was a strong possibility of murder.

Congress Faces Short Vacation

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Congressional leaders see no chance to get Congress out of town by July 31, the adjournment date set by the Congressional Reorganization Act.

Right now they would be willing to settle in advance for a mid-summer vacation of a month or so, with a return engagement running right up to Christmas.

No adjournment or vacation plans have been considered formally, but House leaders are setting their sights on a recess starting the latter part of August and extending through September.

The legislative docket still is crowded. Big bills in the unfinished category include extension of the draft, renewal of the Defense Production (price-wage control) Act, extension of the reciprocal trade program, foreign military and economic assistance, taxes, and appropriations.

At the present rate of speed, not all of the regular departmental appropriation bills will have been enacted when the new fiscal year starts on July 1.

Votes To End War

CAIRO, Egypt, May 13 (AP) — The Egyptian Cabinet voted today to end the state of war between Egypt and Germany. Interior Minister Fouad Serrageddin told reporters the Cabinet would promulgate a royal decree making the decision effective.

Peiping-Soviet Rift Evidence Is Increasing

Might Lead China Into Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Evidence is mounting here that China's Communist government is running into trouble both with Russia and with the Chinese people as well.

Government officials deeply concerned about when and how the Korean war may be ended, appear divided in their estimates as to what the eventual effect on the Korean situation may be.

One body of opinion is that trouble between Russia and China—the possibilities of which Secretary of State Acheson has been talking about for more than a year—could lead to a decision on the part of the men at Peiping to cut their losses by entering into negotiations for a Korean peace. It would not surprise some of his associates if Acheson developed that possibility when he appears at the MacArthur hearing.

Marshall's Warning

A somewhat different emphasis on the possibilities of the situation was placed by Secretary of Defense Marshall last week when he warned that any Red Chinese feeling that the Russians have let them down would inject an additional element of danger into the Korean situation. This reasoning is that the Russians might consider it necessary to increase substantially the assistance they have been giving the Communist forces in Korea.

The difference in the two lines of speculation seems to stem primarily from the difference in possible Red Chinese and Soviet reactions.

Reports Significant

Information reaching government quarters here from inside Red China is that dissatisfaction and unrest are beginning to build up against the Chinese regime. This is attributed partly to continuing heavy Chinese losses in Korea and partly to the widespread purges which the Communists have been carrying out among the people they rule.

Responsible officials regard all information from behind the bamboo curtain with skepticism. Yet the current crop of rumors and reports is considered significant because it logically fits the situation and also because it may indicate a home front pressure on the Communist regime to modify its course in Korea.

Billions Will Be Asked For Armed Forces Projects

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall plans to ask Congress for several billions of dollars — possibly six to eight billions—to use on a gigantic military building program.

A spokesman for the House Armed Services Committee said today it is expected the Defense Department will send up this request shortly and that hearings will begin about the end of this month.

This official, who may not be quoted by name, described the program as the largest proposal of its sort in this country's history.

He said it includes new installations and expansion of existing installations in every state in the union and at overseas bases. It is a long-range program that would require several years to complete.

Such a program, involving huge outlays of materials and labor, probably is one of the reasons for repeated warnings from the administration that the full impact of rearmament on domestic economy has not yet been felt.

Further, it would foreshadow the possibility of a future expansion in the size of the armed forces, now nearing the 3,462,000 goal set for June 30.

DiSalle Asked To Halt Newsprint Price Hike

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) has called on Price Stabilization Chief Michael V. DiSalle to head off a reported plan by manufacturers to boost the price of newsprint.

Johnson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, made public today a copy of a letter he wrote DiSalle last Thursday. It said in part:

"In the last five years the price of newsprint has been raised about $50 per ton. In 1950 the manufacturers of this commodity showed the greatest profits in their entire history. Now in the face of an effort to stabilize prices, we are faced with approximately a 10 per cent increase in newsprint. x x x"

Pilot Attempts To Fly Small Plane Non-Stop Across U. S.

WINSLOW, Ariz., May 13 (AP) — Max Conrad, 47, professional flier, checked in by radio to the CAA office at the Winslow airport this afternoon at 5:05 p. m. (MST) on his attempted non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York's La-Guardia Field. He was flying at 8,000 feet when he passed this airport.

His little Piper Pacer, with a wingspread of only 26 feet, lifted off the Los Angeles International Airport runway at 12:35 p. m., Pacific Daylight Time.

His aircraft was so loaded down with wing and cabin tanks filled with extra gasoline that it required 3,500 feet of runway to become airborne.

Conrad hopes to be the first man to cross the nation non-stop in such a small craft. He plans to make the hop in 24 hours.

A pilot for executives of a Minneapolis industrial firm, Conrad is the father of nine youngsters. His course should take him over Winslow, Ariz.; Albuquerque, Amarillo, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

The plane, the same one in which Conrad flew across the Atlantic to Rome last year, is powered with a 135 horsepower motor. It flies at 120 to 125 miles an hour.

Allied Tanks Probe North Of Seoul

A United Nations tank patrol rolls down the main street of rubble-strewn Ukjongbu after a search for enemy forces north of Seoul on Korea's western front.

Iranian Premier Faints Following Dramatic Speech

Deputies Laugh As He Tells Of Threats

TEHRAN, Iran, May 13 (AP)—Premier F. Mohammed Mossadegh fainted and plunged headlong from the rostrum today after emotionally telling Parliament his life had been threatened.

Mossadegh had told the Majlis (lower house of parliament) he would stay in the parliament building until his life-long dream, the nationalization of Iran's vast oil wealth, was finally accomplished.

Skeptical deputies laughed at the nervous Premier as he told of threats on his life by the fanatic secret Moslem sect of Fedayan Islam, and declared a shining figure in a dream had told him he was destined to push through the government seizure of oil.

Majlis Accedes To Demand

But the Majlis, nevertheless, did as Mossadegh demanded — elected five of its number of work jointly with a Senate five-man group on a committee to run the giant Anglo-Iranian Oil Company when it is taken over from the British.

When he had finished his dramatic speech, Mossadegh fainted and fell down three steps to the floor. Deputies rushed to his aid and carried him feet first to the Parliament dispensary. Doctors there pronounced him fully recovered a few minutes later.

Many of the deputies felt that Mossadegh had employed these dramatics to pressure them into speedy action. His speech was interrupted by laughter when he told how he had shown Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi a gun he was carrying for protection. One deputy said privately that Mossadegh was "seeing things under the bed."

No Conservatives On Board

But the deputies acceded to his demand that no conservatives be named to the nationalization board. The conservatives have opposed his move to seize the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The deputies named three members of Mossadegh's national front party and two others who are known to be ardent followers of nationalization at any cost.

Quick nationalization has been approved following a violent series of killings, strikes in the oil fields and clashes by rival demonstrators, which started with the assassination of Premier Ali Razmara in March.

Jimmy Stewart's Wife Taken Off Critical List

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (AP)—Mrs. Jimmy Stewart was reported improved tonight after her third operation within a week.

A spokesman for Stewart said Cedars of Lebanon Hospital took the actor's wife off the critical list after she spent a restful day. Stewart, who had spent a sleepless night, also managed to catch a nap this afternoon.

The third operation, performed last night, for intestinal complications was called a success. The hospital still listed her condition as serious, however. She is 32.

Dulles To London?

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Communist Buildup Appears Complete

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About 110,000 civilians were back in Seoul and more stole across the Han River every night on rafts and boats. Allied guards were posted to keep civilians south of the Han River.

Randolph was able to report that a U. N. tank patrol went up the main north road to Uijongbu without serious opposition. Northeast of that road junction an unusual small-scale action was fought Sunday.

A United Nations patrol bumped into a Chinese Communist patrol which quickly called in reinforcements until it reached company size. The Allied unit then called for air, tanks and additional ground support. Soon the Reds were not only outnumbered, but completely encircled. It was one of the few times in the war that the Reds were actually outnumbered. In the following action, 30 to 100 of the enemy were killed and 34 captured.

Korean Policies Divide Britain

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—Britain is almost as sharply split over policies in Korea and China as are the adherents of Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Marshall in the United States.

But the split here is along different lines, and has not yet boiled up into a great debate as in America. In the main, it is a discussion of whether British-American unity must be preserved if that means going along in a war with Red China and possibly Russia.

There is little support in this country for the position taken by Gen. MacArthur. No British government—Labor or Conservative—could easily persuade this nation to go to war against Red China in the present political and military circumstances.

The government—and most Britons—feel that world peace is doomed unless a way is found of settling the Korean conflict.

Yet, Britain has no more ready answer to the problem of a settlement than has Washington. There is a growing body of opinion that Britain should take some action to settle the Korean question. But what should that action be? The British have no answer they agree upon.

For the moment, Britain has moved—on tiptoes—into a tougher policy toward Red China as a result of the MacArthur debate. She has taken steps to stop her rubber shipments to China.

440-Pound Gorilla Drowns In Zoo Moat As 1,200 Watch

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) — Makoko, 14-year-old gorilla, drowned in a moat at the Bronx Zoo today. More than a thousand persons witnessed the tragedy — and the heroism of a keeper of birds who plunged in to try to rescue the great ape.

But Makoko's 440 pounds were too heavy for George Scott, the bird man, to haul out of the water.

Great apes cannot swim.

Makoko had ambled to the edge of the moat in mid-afternoon and, as 1,200 persons watched, lost his footing and slipped into the water.

The moat is more than six feet deep and 12 feet wide, built to protect both the animals and the public.

Makoko, one of the zoo's principal attractions, was in the water about 10 minutes before Scott, with the aid of six keepers from the great apes' house, could haul him out.

His death came on the eve of a jungle honeymoon planned for him in the Bronx by zoo officials.

Working in teams, the keepers and police emergency squads gave Makoko artificial respiration and eight tanks of oxygen in a two-hour effort to revive him.

Makoko had been in the zoo since September, 1941.

Weather Forecast
Fair and warmer today.

The Cumberland News

Read Today's Sermonette
(See Page 10)

VOL. 13—NO. 183 | Associated Press Service—AP Wirephoto | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951 | International News Service | 12 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

ALLIES BRACE FOR NEW RED DRIVE

Senators Wonder What To Do About M'Arthur Firing Probe

Hearings Enter New Week With Secretary Marshall To Be Quizzed For Seventh Day

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Some senators are beginning to wonder (A) how to go about getting the MacArthur firing inquiry finished up and (B) whether anything conclusive will ever come out of it.

Two of them, from opposite sides of the political fence, raised those questions in separate interviews today as the hearings headed into a new weeks with Secretary of Defense Marshall still on the griddle after six days of questioning:

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.)—"It's just like the war in Korea—there seems to be no way to terminate it. Our questions are leading us into fields that are vague, indefinite and purposeless."

Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) — "I'm afraid we're getting far afield because Senate committees are not a high board of strategy and we're not competent to pass upon how to fight a war, even if we have the authority—and that's doubtful."

No Help From Russell

They got no particular help from Sen. Russell (D-Ga), presiding over the joint sessions of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees in their study of Far East policy and the split that led President Truman to dismiss Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Asian commands.

The Armed Services chairman discussed a part of the same problem with newsmen yesterday as Marshall finished a full week of testimony with another day on the stand to come. He outlined major issues he said had been brought into focus — but suggested no conclusions—and said:

"Our committees will have great difficulty in reaching decisions or agreements on such things as methods of conducting the war.

"We lack the military background required for answers but some of the members probably will have them."

Major Question Emerge

The best Russell would do by way of a progress report, on the basis of MacArthur's presentation of his own case and Marshall's lead-off outlin for administration, was a list of questions that have emerged.

He mentioned these as major ones: (1) The "methods for waging the war in Korea," (2) the wisdom of firing MacArthur and "the necessity and the method used" for that step, (3) whether extension of the Korean war would bring Russia into it, (4) the strategic importance of Formosa, on which MacArthur lays more stress than the administration though Marshall says there never was any idea of letting the Communists have it, and (5) the effect of the MacArthur ouster on the Japanese people and on a peace treaty for Japan.

Russell said he hoped to wind up with Marshall — like MacArthur a five-star general — about noon Monday.

Stores Will Sell Beef Cuts Today At Ceiling Prices

Doesn't Mean Lower Cost To Housewife

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Steaks, roasts and other beef cuts go on sale at dollars and cents ceiling prices in about 300,000 retail stores across the country tomorrow. But this doesn't mean the housewife will get lower beef prices right away.

Government officials said today little immediate change is expected in price levels across the counter.

They told a reporter the principal results will be: (1) More uniform prices for various retail cuts in stores in the various pricing zones across the country; and (2) assurance to the housewife that she will get exactly the cut of beef she wants for her money.

Dealers To Post Prices

Ceiling prices on beef at the wholesale level were effective last Wednesday. Both wholesale and retail prices have been frozen under the general ceiling price regulation issued in January. Some dealers were frozen with prices higher than others. The dollars and cents ceilings thus will mean slight cutbacks for some and small increases for others.

On that, Office of Price Stabilization officials said they expected the changes would average out with little net difference.

Although the retail ceilings will be in effect Monday, dealers still have until June 4 to post the prices in their stores.

Rollback Due August 1

Any real benefit to consumers from the beef price order issued by OPS April 28 is not due before Aug. 1. A rollback of around four to five cents a pound is due then, with another of the same amount scheduled for Oct. 1. These cutbacks are planned at all levels in the beef industry.

But unless Congress decides to extend the Defense Production Act beyond June 30, and leave OPS with the right to control meat prices, the cuts may never take effect. Congress already is wrestling with the new legislation and is under pressure to junk meat controls.

The Truman administration and Price Director Michael V. DiSalle on the other hand are urging the lawmakers to keep controls on meat and tighten the law.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 12, Boston 6
Pittsburgh 2-0, Chicago 1-6
New York 11-4, Philadelphia 2-2
Cincinnati 7-6, St. Louis 2-3

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	14	10	.583	—
Boston	15	11	.577	—
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	2
Chicago	12	12	.500	2
St. Louis	11	12	.478	2½
New York	13	15	.464	3
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	3
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	3½

Today's Games

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 10, Washington 1
Philadelphia 5-9, New York 4-6
St. Louis 13-3, Detroit 10-5
Cleveland 11-4, Chicago 2-4 (2nd called 10th to catch train)

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	16	8	.667	—
Washington	13	8	.169	1½
Chicago	12	9	.571	2½
Detroit	12	9	.571	2½
Cleveland	12	9	.571	2½
Boston	11	10	.524	3½
Philadelphia	7	17	.292	9
St. Louis	6	19	.240	11

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York (n)
Boston at Washington (n)
Others not scheduled

CANCER VICTIM—Little Sandra Sue Hundley, four, smiles with her remaining eye in San Diego, Calif., before going to a hospital for a fifth operation. Doctors say it is a "last chance" effort to save her life. A cancer was discovered early last year as a growth on her right temple. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hundley, parents of the child, have asked the public to pray for her.

Body Of Missing ABC Reporter Found In Norway

Cause Of Moore's Death Investigated

OSLO, Norway, May 13 (AP)—The body of Lyford Moore, 40, American Broadcasting Company correspondent who disappeared in Oslo last December, was found today by a police patrol boat in inner Oslo fjord.

Prof. Georg Waaler, head of the Norwegian Medico-Legal Institute, said the body's identity was established by fingerprints.

It showed no signs of death by violence, Waaler said. Further investigation into the cause of death will be made, he added.

The body was found floating in the water near the western shore of the fjord just south of the city.

Pockets Are Empty

Remains of Moore's clothing still were on his body, but the pockets were empty. No documents or money could be found.

Moore's disappearance had baffled Oslo police. He had come here with a party of United States Air Force men from Germany who were making an exchange of Christmas gifts between Norwegian airmen and American airmen in North Africa.

Moore, a native of Detroit, Mich., was assigned as ABC news manager in Berlin and had been there with his wife and two children since 1944.

He was last seen when he left a restaurant in Oslo's downtown dock area on the night of December 10. Four days later, the American Embassy here announced he had vanished and asked Oslo police to conduct a search.

$2,800 Reward Offered

A reward of $2,800 was offered for information leading to his discovery. Daniel O'Connor, a Washington attorney, was sent here by Moore's family to join in the investigation.

The Oslo harbor was dragged and an intensive search was conducted, but no trace of the missing newsman could be found.

O'Connor then said the principal theory was that Moore had been killed in an accident but that he personally felt there was a strong possibility of murder.

Congress Faces Short Vacation

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Congressional leaders see no chance to get Congress out of town by July 31, the adjournment date set by the Congressional Reorganization Act.

Right now they would be willing to settle in advance for a mid-summer vacation of a month or so, with a return engagement running right up to Christmas.

No adjournment or vacation plans have been considered formally, but House leaders are setting their sights on a recess starting the latter part of August and extending through September.

The legislative docket still is crowded. Big bills in the unfinished category include extension of the draft, renewal of the Defense Production (price-wage control) Act, extension of the reciprocal trade program, foreign military and economic assistance, taxes, and appropriations.

At the present rate of speed, not all of the regular departmental appropriation bills will have been enacted when the new fiscal year starts on July 1.

Votes To End War

CAIRO, Egypt, May 13 (AP) — The Egyptian Cabinet voted today to end the state of war between Egypt and Germany. Interior Minister Fouad Serrageddin told reporters the Cabinet would promulgate a royal decree making the decision effective.

Peiping-Soviet Rift Evidence Is Increasing

Might Lead China Into Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) — Evidence is mounting here that China's Communist government is running into trouble both with Russia and with the Chinese people as well.

Government officials deeply concerned about when and how the Korean war may be ended, appear divided in their estimates as to what the eventual effect on the Korean situation may be.

One body of opinion is that trouble between Russia and China—the possibilities of which Secretary of State Acheson has been talking about for more than a year—could lead to a decision on the part of the men at Peiping to cut their losses by entering into negotiations for a Korean peace. It would not surprise some of his associates if Acheson developed that possibility when he appears at the MacArthur hearing.

Marshall's Warning

A somewhat different emphasis on the possibilities of the situation was placed by Secretary of Defense Marshall last week when he warned that any Red Chinese feeling that the Russians have let them down would inject an additional element of danger into the Korean situation. This reasoning is that the Russians might consider it necessary to increase substantially the assistance they have been giving the Communist forces in Korea.

The difference in the two lines of speculation seems to stem primarily from the difference in possible Red Chinese and Soviet reactions.

Reports Significant

Information reaching government quarters here from inside Red China is that dissatisfaction and unrest are beginning to build up against the Chinese regime. This is attributed partly to continuing heavy Chinese losses in Korea and partly to the widespread purges which the Communists have been carrying out among the people they rule.

Responsible officials regard all information from behind the bamboo curtain with skepticism. Yet the current crop of rumors and reports is considered significant because it logically fits the situation and also because it may indicate a home front pressure on the Communist regime to modify its course in Korea.

Billions Will Be Asked For Armed Forces Projects

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall plans to ask Congress for several billions of dollars — possibly six to eight billions—to use on a gigantic military building program.

A spokesman for the House Armed Services Committee said today it is expected the Defense Department will send up this request shortly and that hearings will begin about the end of this month.

This official, who may not be quoted by name, described the program as the largest proposal of its sort in this country's history.

He said it includes new installations and expansion of existing installations in every state in the union and at overseas bases. It is a long-range program that would require several years to complete.

Such a program, involving huge outlays of materials and labor, probably is one of the reasons for repeated warnings from the administration that the full impact of rearmament on domestic economy has not yet been felt.

Further, it would foreshadow the possibility of a future expansion in the size of the armed forces, now nearing the 3,462,000 goal set for June 30.

DiSalle Asked To Halt Newsprint Price Hike

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) has called on Price Stabilization Chief Michael V. DiSalle to head off a reported plan by manufacturers to boost the price of newsprint.

Johnson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, made public today a copy of a letter he wrote DiSalle last Thursday. It said in part:

"In the last five years the price of newsprint has been raised about $50 per ton. In 1950 the manufacturers of this commodity showed the greatest profits in their entire history. Now in the face of an effort to stabilize prices, we are faced with approximately a 10 per cent increase in newsprint. x x x"

Pilot Attempts To Fly Small Plane Non-Stop Across U. S.

WINSLOW, Ariz., May 13 (AP) — Max Conrad, 47, professional flier, checked in by radio to the CAA office at the Winslow airport this afternoon at 5:05 p. m. (MST) on his attempted non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York's La-Guardia Field. He was flying at 8,000 feet when he passed this airport.

His little Piper Pacer, with a wingspread of only 26 feet, lifted off the Los Angeles International Airport runway at 12:35 p. m., Pacific Daylight Time.

His aircraft was so loaded down with wing and cabin tanks filled with extra gasoline that it required 3,500 feet of runway to become airborne.

Conrad hopes to be the first man to cross the nation non-stop in such a small craft. He plans to make the hop in 24 hours.

A pilot for executives of a Minneapolis industrial firm, Conrad is the father of nine youngsters. His course should take him over Winslow, Ariz.; Albuquerque, Amarillo, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

The plane, the same one in which Conrad flew across the Atlantic to Rome last year, is powered with a 135 horsepower motor. It flies at 120 to 125 miles an hour.

Allied Tanks Probe North Of Seoul

A United Nations tank patrol rolls down the main street of rubble-strewn Uijongbu after a search for enemy forces north of Seoul on Korea's western front.

Iranian Premier Faints Following Dramatic Speech

Deputies Laugh As He Tells Of Threats

TEHRAN, Iran, May 13 (AP)—Premier F. Mohammed Mossadegh fainted and plunged headlong from the rostrum today after emotionally telling Parliament his life had been threatened.

Mossadegh had told the Majlis (lower house of parliament) he would stay in the parliament building until his life-long dream, the nationalization of Iran's vast oil wealth, was finally accomplished.

Skeptical deputies laughed at the nervous Premier as he told of threats on his life by the fanatic secret Moslem sect of Fedayan Islam, and declared a shining figure in a dream had told him he was destined to push through the government seizure of oil.

Majlis Accedes To Demand

But the Majlis, nevertheless, did as Mossadegh demanded — elected five of its number of work jointly with a Senate five-man group on a committee to run the giant Anglo-Iranian Oil Company when it is taken over from the British.

When he had finished his dramatic speech, Mossadegh fainted and fell down three steps to the floor. Deputies rushed to his aid and carried him feet first to the Parliament dispensary. Doctors there pronounced him fully recovered a few minutes later.

Many of the deputies felt that Mossadegh had employed these dramatics to pressure them into speedy action. His speech was interrupted by laughter when he told how he had shown Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi a gun he was carrying for protection. One deputy said privately that Mossadegh was "seeing things under the bed."

No Conservatives On Board

But the deputies acceded to his demand that no conservatives be named to the nationalization board. The conservatives have opposed his move to seize the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The deputies named three members of Mossadegh's national front party and two others who are known to be ardent followers of nationalization at any cost.

Quick nationalization has been approved following a violent series of killings, strikes in the oil fields and clashes by rival demonstrators, which started with the assassination of Premier Ali Razmara in March.

Jimmy Stewart's Wife Taken Off Critical List

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (AP)—Mrs. Jimmy Stewart was reported improved tonight after her third operation within a week.

A spokesman for Stewart said Cedars of Lebanon Hospital took the actor's wife off the critical list after she spent a restful day. Stewart, who had spent a sleepless night, also managed to catch a nap this afternoon.

The third operation, performed last night, for intestinal complications was called a success. The hospital still listed her condition as serious, however. She is 32.

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Randolph was able to report that a U. N. tank patrol went up the main north road to Uijongbu without serious opposition. Northeast of that road junction an unusual small-scale action was fought Sunday.

A United Nations patrol bumped into a Chinese Communist patrol which quickly called in reinforcements until it reached company size. The Allied unit then called for air, tanks and additional ground support. Soon the Reds were not only outnumbered, but completely encircled. It was one of the few times in the war that the Reds were actually outnumbered. In the following action, 30 to 100 of the enemy were killed and 34 captured.

Korean Policies Divide Britain

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—Britain is almost as sharply split over policies in Korea and China as are the adherents of Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Marshall in the United States.

But the split here is along different lines, and has not yet boiled up into a great debate as in America. In the main, it is a discussion of whether British-American unity must be preserved if that means going along in a war with Red China and possibly Russia.

There is little support in this country for the position taken by Gen. MacArthur. No British government—Labor or Conservative—could easily persuade this nation to go to war against Red China in the present political and military circumstances.

The government—and most Britons—feel that world peace is doomed unless a way is found of settling the Korean conflict.

Yet, Britain has no more ready answer to the problem of a settlement than has Washington. There is a growing body of opinion that Britain should take some action to settle the Korean question. But what should that action be? The British have no answer they agree upon.

For the moment, Britain has moved—on tiptoes—into a tougher policy toward Red China as a result of the MacArthur debate. She has taken steps to stop her rubber shipments to China.

440-Pound Gorilla Drowns In Zoo Moat As 1,200 Watch

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP) — Makoko, 14-year-old gorilla, drowned in a moat at the Bronx Zoo today. More than a thousand persons witnessed the tragedy — and the heroism of a keeper of birds who plunged in to try to rescue the great ape.

But Makoko's 440 pounds were too heavy for George Scott, the bird man, to haul out of the water.

Great apes cannot swim.

Makoko had ambled to the edge of the moat in mid-afternoon and, as 1,200 persons watched, lost his footing and slipped into the water.

The moat is more than six feet deep and 12 feet wide, built to protect both the animals and the public.

Makoko, one of the zoo's principal attractions, was in the water about 10 minutes before Scott, with the aid of six keepers from the great apes' house, could haul him out.

His death came on the eve of a jungle honeymoon planned for him in the Bronx by zoo officials.

Working in teams, the keepers and police emergency squads gave Makoko artificial respiration and eight tanks of oxygen in a two-hour effort to revive him.

Makoko had been in the zoo since September, 1941.

Weather Forecast
Fair and warmer today.

The Cumberland News

Read Today's Sermonette
(See Page 10)

VOL. 13—NO. 183 | Associated Press Service—AP Wirephoto | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951 | International News Service | 12 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

ALLIES BRACE FOR NEW RED DRIVE

Senators Wonder What To Do About M'Arthur Firing Probe

Hearings Enter New Week With Secretary Marshall To Be Quizzed For Seventh Day

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Some senators are beginning to wonder (A) how to go about getting the MacArthur firing inquiry finished up and (B) whether anything conclusive will ever come out of it.

Two of them, from opposite sides of the political fence, raised those questions in separate interviews today as the hearings headed into a new weeks with Secretary of Defense Marshall still on the griddle after six days of questioning:

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.)—"It's just like the war in Korea—there seems to be no way to terminate it. Our questions are leading us into fields that are vague, indefinite and purposeless."

Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) — "I'm afraid we're getting far afield because Senate committees are not a high board of strategy and we're not competent to pass upon how to fight a war, even if we have the authority—and that's doubtful."

No Help From Russell

They got no particular help from Sen. Russell (D-Ga), presiding over the joint sessions of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees in their study of Far East policy and the split that led President Truman to dismiss Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Asian commands.

The Armed Services chairman discussed a part of the same problem with newsmen yesterday as Marshall finished a full week of testimony with another day on the stand to come. He outlined major issues he said had been brought into focus — but suggested no conclusions—and said:

"Our committees will have great difficulty in reaching decisions or agreements on such things as methods of conducting the war.

"We lack the military background required for answers but some of the members probably will have them."

Major Question Emerge

The best Russell would do by way of a progress report, on the basis of MacArthur's presentation of his own case and Marshall's lead-off outlin for administration, was a list of questions that have emerged.

He mentioned these as major ones: (1) The "methods for waging the war in Korea," (2) the wisdom of firing MacArthur and "the necessity and the method used" for that step, (3) whether extension of the Korean war would bring Russia into it, (4) the strategic importance of Formosa, on which MacArthur lays more stress than the administration though Marshall says there never was any idea of letting the Communists have it, and (5) the effect of the MacArthur ouster on the Japanese people and on a peace treaty for Japan.

Russell said he hoped to wind up with Marshall — like MacArthur a five-star general — about noon Monday.

Stores Will Sell Beef Cuts Today At Ceiling Prices

Doesn't Mean Lower Cost To Housewife

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Steaks, roasts and other beef cuts go on sale at dollars and cents ceiling prices in about 300,000 retail stores across the country tomorrow. But this doesn't mean the housewife will get lower beef prices right away.

Government officials said today little immediate change is expected in price levels across the counter.

They told a reporter the principal results will be: (1) More uniform prices for various retail cuts in stores in the various pricing zones across the country; and (2) assurance to the housewife that she will get exactly the cut of beef she wants for her money.

Dealers To Post Prices

Ceiling prices on beef at the wholesale level were effective last Wednesday. Both wholesale and retail prices have been frozen under the general ceiling price regulation issued in January. Some dealers were frozen with prices higher than others. The dollars and cents ceilings thus will mean slight cutbacks for some and small increases for others.

On that, Office of Price Stabilization officials said they expected the changes would average out with little net difference.

Although the retail ceilings will be in effect Monday, dealers still have until June 4 to post the prices in their stores.

Rollback Due August 1

Any real benefit to consumers from the beef price order issued by OPS April 28 is not due before Aug. 1. A rollback of around four to five cents a pound is due then, with another of the same amount scheduled for Oct. 1. These cutbacks are planned at all levels in the beef industry.

But unless Congress decides to extend the Defense Production Act beyond June 30, and leave OPS with the right to control meat prices, the cuts may never take effect. Congress already is wrestling with the new legislation and is under pressure to junk meat controls.

The Truman administration and Price Director Michael V. DiSalle on the other hand are urging the lawmakers to keep controls on meat and tighten the law.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 12, Boston 6
Pittsburgh 2-0, Chicago 1-6
New York 11-4, Philadelphia 2-2
Cincinnati 7-6, St. Louis 2-3

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	14	10	.583	—
Boston	15	11	.577	—
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500	2
Chicago	12	12	.500	2
St. Louis	11	12	.478	2½
New York	13	15	.464	3
Philadelphia	12	14	.462	3
Cincinnati	11	14	.440	3½

Today's Games

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 10, Washington 1
Philadelphia 5-9, New York 4-6
St. Louis 13-3, Detroit 10-5
Cleveland 11-4, Chicago 2-4 (2nd called 10th to catch train)

Standing Of The Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	16	8	.667	—
Washington	13	8	.169	1½
Chicago	12	9	.571	2½
Detroit	12	9	.571	2½
Cleveland	12	9	.571	2½
Boston	11	10	.524	3½
Philadelphia	7	17	.292	9
St. Louis	6	19	.240	11

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York (n)
Boston at Washington (n)
Others not scheduled

CANCER VICTIM—Little Sandra Sue Hundley, four, smiles with her remaining eye in San Diego, Calif., before going to a hospital for a fifth operation. Doctors say it is a "last chance" effort to save her life. A cancer was discovered early last year as a growth on her right temple. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hundley, parents of the child, have asked the public to pray for her.

Body Of Missing ABC Reporter Found In Norway

Cause Of Moore's Death Investigated

OSLO, Norway, May 13 (AP)—The body of Lyford Moore, 40, American Broadcasting Company correspondent who disappeared in Oslo last December, was found today by a police patrol boat in inner Oslo fjord.

Prof. Georg Waaler, head of the Norwegian Medico-Legal Institute, said the body's identity was established by fingerprints.

It showed no signs of death by violence, Waaler said. Further investigation into the cause of death will be made, he added.

The body was found floating in the water near the western shore of the fjord just south of the city.

Pockets Are Empty

Remains of Moore's clothing still were on his body, but the pockets were empty. No documents or money could be found.

Moore's disappearance had baffled Oslo police. He had come here with a party of United States Air Force men from Germany who were making an exchange of Christmas gifts between Norwegian airmen and American airmen in North Africa.

Moore, a native of Detroit, Mich., was assigned as ABC news manager in Berlin and had been there with his wife and two children since 1944.

He was last seen when he left a restaurant in Oslo's downtown dock area on the night of December 10. Four days later, the American Embassy here announced he had vanished and asked Oslo police to conduct a search.

$2,800 Reward Offered

A reward of $2,800 was offered for information leading to his discovery. Daniel O'Connor, a Washington attorney, was sent here by Moore's family to join in the investigation.

The Oslo harbor was dragged and an intensive search was conducted, but no trace of the missing newsman could be found.

O'Connor then said the principal theory was that Moore had been killed in an accident but that he personally felt there was a strong possibility of murder.

Congress Faces Short Vacation

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Congressional leaders see no chance to get Congress out of town by July 31, the adjournment date set by the Congressional Reorganization Act.

Right now they would be willing to settle in advance for a mid-summer vacation of a month or so, with a return engagement running right up to Christmas.

No adjournment or vacation plans have been considered formally, but House leaders are setting their sights on a recess starting the latter part of August and extending through September.

The legislative docket still is crowded. Big bills in the unfinished category include extension of the draft, renewal of the Defense Production (price-wage control) Act, extension of the reciprocal trade program, foreign military and economic assistance, taxes, and appropriations.

At the present rate of speed, not all of the regular departmental appropriation bills will have been enacted when the new fiscal year starts on July 1.

Votes To End War

CAIRO, Egypt, May 13 (AP) — The Egyptian Cabinet voted today to end the state of war between Egypt and Germany. Interior Minister Fouad Serrageddin told reporters the Cabinet would promulgate a royal decree making the decision effective.

Peiping-Soviet Rift Evidence Is Increasing

Might Lead China Into Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Evidence is mounting here that China's Communist government is running into trouble both with Russia and with the Chinese people as well.

Government officials deeply concerned about when and how the Korean war may be ended, appear divided in their estimates as to what the eventual effect on the Korean situation may be.

One body of opinion is that trouble between Russia and China—the possibilities of which Secretary of State Acheson has been talking about for more than a year—could lead to a decision on the part of the men at Peiping to cut their losses by entering into negotiations for a Korean peace. It would not surprise some of his associates if Acheson developed that possibility when he appears at the MacArthur hearing.

Marshall's Warning

A somewhat different emphasis on the possibilities of the situation was placed by Secretary of Defense Marshall last week when he warned that any Red Chinese feeling that the Russians have let them down would inject an additional element of danger into the Korean situation. This reasoning is that the Russians might consider it necessary to increase substantially the assistance they have been giving the Communist forces in Korea.

The difference in the two lines of speculation seems to stem primarily from the difference in possible Red Chinese and Soviet reactions.

Reports Significant

Information reaching government quarters here from inside Red China is that dissatisfaction and unrest are beginning to build up against the Chinese regime. This is attributed partly to continuing heavy Chinese losses in Korea and partly to the widespread purges which the Communists have been carrying out among the people they rule.

Responsible officials regard all information from behind the bamboo curtain with skepticism. Yet the current crop of rumors and reports is considered significant because it logically fits the situation and also because it may indicate a home front pressure on the Communist regime to modify its course in Korea.

Billions Will Be Asked For Armed Forces Projects

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Secretary of Defense Marshall plans to ask Congress for several billions of dollars — possibly six to eight billions—to use on a gigantic military building program.

A spokesman for the House Armed Services Committee said today it is expected the Defense Department will send up this request shortly and that hearings will begin about the end of this month.

This official, who may not be quoted by name, described the program as the largest proposal of its sort in this country's history.

He said it includes new installations and expansion of existing installations in every state in the union and at overseas bases. It is a long-range program that would require several years to complete.

Such a program, involving huge outlays of materials and labor, probably is one of the reasons for repeated warnings from the administration that the full impact of rearmament on domestic economy has not yet been felt.

Further, it would foreshadow the possibility of a future expansion in the size of the armed forces, now nearing the 3,462,000 goal set for June 30.

Pilot Attempts To Fly Small Plane Non-Stop Across U. S.

WINSLOW, Ariz., May 13 (AP) — Max Conrad, 47, professional flier, checked in by radio to the CAA office at the Winslow airport this afternoon at 5:05 p. m. (MST) on his attempted non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York's La-Guardia Field. He was flying at 8,000 feet when he passed this airport.

His little Piper Pacer, with a wingspread of only 26 feet, lifted off the Los Angeles International Airport runway at 12:35 p. m., Pacific Daylight Time.

His aircraft was so loaded down with wing and cabin tanks filled with extra gasoline that it required 3,500 feet of runway to become airborne.

Conrad hopes to be the first man to cross the nation non-stop in such a small craft. He plans to make the hop in 24 hours.

A pilot for executives of a Minneapolis industrial firm, Conrad is the father of nine youngsters. His course should take him over Winslow, Ariz.; Albuquerque, Amarillo, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

The plane, the same one in which Conrad flew across the Atlantic to Rome last year, is powered with a 135 horsepower motor. It flies at 120 to 125 miles an hour.

DiSalle Asked To Halt Newsprint Price Hike

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) has called on Price Stabilization Chief Michael V. DiSalle to head off a reported plan by manufacturers to boost the price of newsprint.

Johnson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, made public today a copy of a letter he wrote DiSalle last Thursday. It said in part:

"In the last five years the price of newsprint has been raised about $50 per ton. In 1950 the manufacturers of this commodity showed the greatest profits in their entire history. Now in the face of an effort to stabilize prices, we are faced with approximately a 10 per cent increase in newsprint. x x x"

Allied Tanks Probe North Of Seoul

A United Nations tank patrol rolls down the main street of rubble-strewn Uijongbu after a search for enemy forces north of Seoul on Korea's western front.

Iranian Premier Faints Following Dramatic Speech

Deputies Laugh As He Tells Of Threats

TEHRAN, Iran, May 13 (AP)—Premier F. Mohammed Mossadegh fainted and plunged headlong from the rostrum today after emotionally telling Parliament his life had been threatened.

Mossadegh had told the Majlis (lower house of parliament) he would stay in the parliament building until his life-long dream, the nationalization of Iran's vast oil wealth, was finally accomplished.

Skeptical deputies laughed at the nervous Premier as he told of threats on his life by the fanatic secret Moslem sect of Fedayan Islam, and declared a shining figure in a dream had told him he was destined to push through the government seizure of oil.

Majlis Accedes To Demand

But the Majlis, nevertheless, did as Mossadegh demanded — elected five of its number of work jointly with a Senate five-man group on a committee to run the giant Anglo-Iranian Oil Company when it is taken over from the British.

When he had finished his dramatic speech, Mossadegh fainted and fell down three steps to the floor. Deputies rushed to his aid and carried him feet first to the Parliament dispensary. Doctors there pronounced him fully recovered a few minutes later.

Many of the deputies felt that Mossadegh had employed these dramatics to pressure them into speedy action. His speech was interrupted by laughter when he told how he had shown Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi a gun he was carrying for protection. One deputy said privately that Mossadegh was "seeing things under the bed."

No Conservatives On Board

But the deputies acceded to his demand that no conservatives be named to the nationalization board. The conservatives have opposed his move to seize the British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The deputies named three members of Mossadegh's national front party and two others who are known to be ardent followers of nationalization at any cost.

Quick nationalization has been approved following a violent series of killings, strikes in the oil fields and clashes by rival demonstrators, which started with the assassination of Premier Ali Razmara in March.

Jimmy Stewart's Wife Taken Off Critical List

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (AP)—Mrs. Jimmy Stewart was reported improved tonight after her third operation within a week.

A spokesman for Stewart said Cedars of Lebanon Hospital took the actor's wife off the critical list after she spent a restful day. Stewart, who had spent a sleepless night, also managed to catch a nap this afternoon.

The third operation, performed last night, for intestinal complications was called a success. The hospital still listed her condition as serious, however. She is 32.

Dulles To London?

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — State Department officials said tonight they expect John Foster Dulles to leave for London in about 10 days for talks designed to smooth out differences between the United States and Britain over a Japanese peace treaty.

Chinese Free 15 Yanks

WEST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, May 13 (AP) — The Chinese Communists Saturday sent 15 American war prisoners back to United Nations lines.

The Americans were picked up by South Korean troops and sent to a rear area hospital for observation

Fairy Tales Held 'Anti-Progressive' By Red Newspaper

BERLIN, May 13 (AP) — Snow White, Cinderella and Hansel and Gretel are "anti-progressive" and ought to be outlawed—or rewritten. This is the solemn pronouncement of the Communist newspaper Maerkische Zeitung in the Soviet zone.

Objection to Hansel and Gretel: An old woman is maligned as a witch, probably just because she is poor.

Objection to Snow White and Cinderella: Put stepmothers in a bad light.

Kefauver Urges Political Parties To Combat Crime

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said today Democratic and Republican national leaders can do a great deal toward getting rid of state and local political figures who have aligned themselves with the underworld.

"They could take particular care to see that the people they are dealing with in the various cities are upright, honest citizens and not underworld characters," said the former chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee. He added:

"If they find they are not the proper kind of people they could refuse them patronage and recognition, and of course that would be a terribly big blow to their operations."

Kefauver, interviewed on the Gannett News Service radio program, declined comment on the case of Ambassador William O'Dwyer, noting that "conflicts in his testimony" to the crime committee are being studied by grand juries in Manhattan and Brooklyn, as well as by Irving Saypol, U. S. attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Ben-Gurion Presents Flag To Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (AP) — David Ben-Gurion, prime minister of Israel, presented the official colors of his land to the City of Philadelphia today at ceremonies at Independence Hall.

The Israeli leader made this city his first stop on a nationwide tour in support of a $500,000,000 Israel bond issue, marking that nation's third anniversary.

The blue and white flag was accepted by City Solicitor Frank Truscott, who extended Philadelphia's welcome to Ben-Gurion in the absence of Mayor Bernard Samuel, who is out of town.

Quake Rocks Cuban City

SANTIAGO, Cuba., May 13 (AP) — Two strong earth shocks awakened this city just before 5 a.m. today and caused considerable alarm. No casualties nor damage have been reported.

Taft Would Let Public Members Run Wage Board

Fears Present Setup Might Sink Program

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) today suggested changing the Wage Stabilization Board so public members could call the tune and outvote the combined labor and industry members.

Taft said that under the present tripartite system—with equal numbers of public, industry and labor members — the management and union groups can team up to put across what they want, and "thus the entire stabilization program may be scuttled."

Putting public members in a majority position on the board, Taft said, is one idea Congress may want to explore when it considers extension of the Defense Production Act, which is the source of all mobilization control powers.

Taft's views were given as a supplement to a report from the Senate Labor-Managemnet subcommittee. The report unanimously endorsed the idea of giving organized labor full representation in forming and administering mobilization policies.

The committee said full labor participation, along with that of business and agriculture, would result in better mobilization planning, greater national support and understanding for objectives, and speedier realization of aims.

Taft's supplemental views to the main committee report contended that anyone coming from labor or another segment of society to a government job should give his "primary loyalty to the government and people of the United States."

Wilson Sees Nation Over "Hump" In Year

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 13 (AP) — Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, predicted today that the one-year squeeze of civilians — from July 1 to mid 1952 — will carry the country over the "hump" of the defense program.

Another five to 10 per cent cut in steel for autos — "but not much more" — and roughly comparable curtailment in refrigerators, washing machines and other civilian goods are in prospect, Wilson told reporters.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, here with Wilson to address the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, predicted that the acceleration of defense spending will boost the national income to a $300,000,000,000-a-year rate by early 1952.

Ben-Gurion Luncheon

BALTIMORE, May 13 (AP) — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel, touring the U. S. to sell $500,000,000 worth of bonds for Israel, will be honored at a luncheon here tomorrow.

440-Pound Gorilla Drowns In Zoo Moat As 1,200 Watch

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Working in teams, the keepers and police emergency squads gave Makoko artificial respiration and eight tanks of oxygen in a two-hour effort to revive him.

Makoko had been in the zoo since September, 1941.

U. N. Artillery, Planes Pound Enemy Forces

Communist Buildup Appears Complete

TOKYO, Monday, May 14 (AP) — Allied artillery and air power pounded at comparatively small Chinese forces along the Korean front Sunday while the U. S. Eighth Army stiffened its line for an expected all-out Red assault.

Just when the Communists would unleash their 500,000-man force in a new offensive was anyone's guess. The buildup of Red troops on the western and central fronts looked almost complete.

A high source at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters told AP Correspondent Nate Polowetzky the Reds now are capable of resuming their southward drive anytime they chose.

It could come within the next few days, or the Reds, conscious of the staggering losses suffered in their first spring offensive launched April 22, might wait a week or two.

New Red Airfield Bombed

Reconnaissance planes uncovered a brand new Communist airfield being rushed to completion at Pyong, 25 miles northeast of the Red Korean capital at Pyongyang. Thirteen B-29 Superforts paid an uninvited call on the Red airstrip and watered it with 130 tons of bombs.

Final evaluation of the 800-plane assault on Sinuiju May 9 showed an area of ten square miles embracing the Reds' biggest Korean air base was set aflame.

Buildings, barracks, ammunition dumps and planes on the ground were thoroughly "clobbered." Enemy losses included 17 planes destroyed or damaged — 16 of them on the ground.

During Sunday, Fifth Air Force planes flew more than 500 sorties against Red troop concentrations and supply lines. Low hanging clouds hampered frontline air strikes.

Heavy censorship of field dispatches continued at Eighth Army headquarters.

Civilians Return To Seoul

AP Correspondent John Rahdolph reported Korean civilians streaming back into the old Korean capital of Seoul despite army attempts to keep the battered city clear for military reasons.

About 110,000 civilians were back in Seoul and more stole across the Han River every night on rafts and boats. Allied guards were posted to keep civilians south of the Han River.

Randolph was able to report that a U. N. tank patrol went up the main north road to Uijongbu without serious opposition. Northeast of that road junction an unusual small-scale action was fought Sunday.

A United Nations patrol bumped into a Chinese Communist patrol which quickly called in reinforcements until it reached company size. The Allied unit then called for air, tanks and additional ground support. Soon the Reds were not only outnumbered, but completely encircled. It was one of the few times in the war that the Reds were actually outnumbered. In the following action, 30 to 100 of the enemy were killed and 34 captured.

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But the split here is along different lines, and has not yet boiled up into a great debate as in America. In the main, it is a discussion of whether British-American unity must be preserved if that means going along in a war with Red China and possibly Russia.

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The government—and most Britons—feel that world peace is doomed unless a way is found of settling the Korean conflict.

Yet, Britain has no more ready answer to the problem of a settlement than has Washington. There is a growing body of opinion that Britain should take some action to settle the Korean question. But what should that action be? The British have no answer they agree upon.

For the moment, Britain has moved—on tiptoes—into a tougher policy toward Red China as a result of the MacArthur debate. She has taken steps to stop her rubber shipments to China.

NEWS OF AREA SERVICE MEN

MARINE CORPS——ARMY——NAVY——AIR FORCES

Robert O. Robeson, veteran of 30 months service in the Navy during World War II, is serving aboard the hospital ship USS General W. G. Haan, Brooklyn, N. Y. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis O. Robeson, reside in Morantown. Robeson was recalled to active duty last September.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diehl, Wellersburg, Pa. are now serving with the U. S. Army. Cpl. Joseph R. Diehl, top, is a section leader in the 75th Recoiler Rifle Platoon, H. Company, 505 A.I.B., 82 Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C. Pfc. Herbert Diehl is serving with Headquarters Company, 101 A.B.N. Division, Camp Breckinbridge, Ky. training new inductees. Both boys attended Beall High School, Frostburg before entering the service. Joseph entered in July, 1949 and Herbert in 1950.

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Robert R. Stanton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanton, Bittinger, Md. arrived home April 20. He participated in the Korean conflict and received the Purple Heart for wounds inflicted on November 27, 1950. Stanton is on a 30 day leave and will report to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

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Pfc. Charles W. Welsh Jr., son of Mrr and Mrs. Ora E. Welsh, 322 Baltimore Avenue, has been awarded the Combat Medical Badge in Korea, where he is serving as a medical aid man. The badge is awarded only to frontline combat medical aid men.

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Cpl. Donald B. Helmick, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Helmick, Fort Run, W. Va. is serving with the Army Air Force in Alaska. He enlisted in February 1949 and received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He was transferred to Scott Air Force Base, Ill. and from there to Alaska. His brother, Cpl. Marvin Helmick, is serving with the Army in Korea.

Pfc. Robert P. Schramm, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schramm, Cresaptown, has completed basic training at Parris Island, S. C. and is now stationed at Camp Joseph Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. A graduate of Allegany High School, he attended Fairmont State Teachers' College, Fairmont, W. Va. before entering the service October 25, 1950.

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Pfc. James S. Shanholtz, Flintstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shanholtz, Amaranth, Pa., has been assigned to Camp Detrick, Md. He was recalled to active duty with the Army in October, 1950, and spent four months in Korea prior to his present assignment. He has a total of six and one half years active and reserve military service, 33 months of which he has spent overseas. His wife Cora Shanholtz and son Stevenson, live in Flintstone.

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Pvt. Emory Z. Willis, son of Mrs. Catherine Walker, Petersburg, W. Va. was recently assigned to the Medical Replacement Training Center, a unit of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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Joseph E. Ebaugh, seaman recruit, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ebaugh, Meyersdale, Pa., is receiving his first military instruction at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. under the Navy's recruit training program. Upon completion of his training, he will be assigned to a Fleet unit on active duty.

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FN William A. Sharer, USN, has returned to Portsmouth, Va., after spending a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sharer, 645 Henderson Avenue.

A crew member of the aircraft carrier USS Leyte, Sharer saw action in Korea waters before returning to the United States.

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MacARTHUR —MAN OF ACTION

By FRANK KELLEY and CORNELIUS RYAN

10. Battle In Korea

General Douglas MacArthur kept the Russians frustrated and balked at the council table in Japan. They met him, indirectly, on a new field of conflict on June, 1950—in Korea. Once again MacArthur had been thrown into the breech; once again he was expected to perform miracles with very little.

Was it true then, as White House insiders whispered, that General MacArthur had sent a message to President Truman which said: "You have handed me another Bataan"? If it was, nobody had confirmed it.

But MacArthur must have thought along those lines as he made the dreadful decision to throw what little strength he had piecemeal into the Korean battle. Perhaps, too, MacArthur remembered his words to President Syngman Rhee in August of 1948, when the Republic of Korea formally came into being: "I will defend Korea as I would my own country, just as I would California."

Korea was simply the excuse. A land which has sometimes been called "The Hermit Nation," it covers a peninsula of 85,246 square miles jutting out like a tiny crooked finger between the scimitar sweep of Japan and the blunt posterior of China. It is a country of black and gray granite mountains, rice fields, heavily walled cities, pagoda temples climbing into the sky from terraced hillsides. Korea claims the invention of the spinning wheel (1376), movable type (1403), scientific instruments (1438-67), and the world's first battleship. It has a population of approximately 31,000,000 people distant in race from the Chinese and the Japanese. They are descendants of the nomadic tribes of Mongolia and the Caucasian people of western; they have both occidental and orien characteristics, which is the reason they have often been called the "White People of the Orient."

Few people were familiar with Korea (which means "Land of the Morning Balm") until the ending of World War II.

Russia Declares War

Soviet Russia agreed to enter the Pacific war three months after the formal ending of hostilities in Europe. Thus on Aug. 8, 1945, the Soviet Union declared war against Japan — this only a few days before the war officially ended. The United States government suggested to Russia that the Red Army accept the surrender of Japanese troops north of the 38th Parallel, which cuts the country exactly in half, while American troops took the Japanese surrender in the southern half.

"After this surrender had been accepted by Generalissimo Stalin," said the State Department, "it was incorporated in the first General Order which Gen. MacArthur, as Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, caused to be issued on Sept. 2, 1945. The United States did not contemplate a lasting division of Korea along this line, which was a fortuitous line resulting from the exigencies of war."

It is ironical today to learn how that line was decided upon. According to one report several one-star generals came rushing into an office in the Pentagon one day in September 1945 saying, "We have to divide Korea. Where can we divide it?" A colonel with Far East experience protested. "But we must separate the country," said the generals. The colonel explained: "But you can't! Korea is an economic and social unit. There is no place to divide it!" The generals insisted:

"We have to divide Korea and it has to be done by four o'clock." So Korea was divided by four o'clock. Nobody with any political knowledge of the situation was consulted. Of course, nobody asked the Koreans—it was only their country.

The Russians occupied their area (population, approximately 9,500,000) Aug. 12, 1945; we occupied our half (population 20,000,000) Aug. 8, 1945.

When the surrender was effected, says the State Department: "It soon became apparent that the division of Korea for surrender purposes was to be arbitrarily interpreted by the Soviet authorities as creating a permanent delineation between the two military zones, passage between which was possible only by permission of the military commanders. This situation continued despite persistent efforts of the United States Commander to negotiate arrangements with his Soviet counterpart with a view to establishing the essential unity of the country."

The Soviets, even then planning to take over China, had no intention of moving out of North Korea. They held the industrial hall of the country; we the agricultural half. For two years the Russians blocked every effort to settle the question. Finally the United States put the question up to the United Nations; the Soviet countered with "This has nothing to do with the United Nations." But the General Assembly authorized an election under the sponsorship of a United Nations commission. Again the Soviets countered: refused to let the commission operate in North Korea. The country north of the 38th Parallel was swallowed up, became part of the Iron Curtain countries. The Soviets established a "People's Democratic Republic" under the presidency of a Moscow-trained stooge, Kim Il Sung, at Pyongyang.

Hundreds of Soviet agencies opened throughout North Korea; thousands of Soviet "specialists" arrived to "help" the new "People's Government." A new army was built—an army containing powerful Russian tanks and weapons—of nearly 100,000 men under Soviet-trained North Korean officers.

The South Koreans had an army of about 96,000 men, but without tanks, planes, or heavy artillery. An American military mission of a few hundred men helped them set up this army.

This, then, was the background when at 4 a. m. on June 24 heavy, well-armored North Korean columns moved south in driving rain across the 38th Parallel. The South Koreans bent before the onrush. "We were attacked by the South Koreans,' yelled the North Korean propagandists. Said Moscow radio: "The U.S.S.R. has only on aim—to keep the peace."

Command Alerted

General MacArthur promptly alerted the whole Far Eastern Command, snapped a report of the aggression to Washington, evacuated American citizens from Seoul, and rushed what military equipment he could to the embattled South Koreans.

The next day President Truman ordered United States sea and air forces into action, and 24 hours later the United Nations Security Council backed him and called from its member nations to "furnish such assistance to the Republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack and restore international peace and security . . ."

Truman ordered United States ground forces into action, MacArthur was given new honor: He was named Supreme Commander for the United Nations in Korea. Some Washington wits promptly dubbed him "SCUNK."

When the war began, Gen. MacArthur had only about 400 planes at his disposal and four infantry divisions in Japan. The Navy was strongest in the Pacific area, with some 20 warships, including an aircraft carrier. He committed all the forces he could without completely denuding the Japanese islands and other strategic areas. Units of the Seventh Fleet were ordered off to Formosa, which seemed to be the next move of the Communists in Asia. These measures were only "policing movements," warned President Truman, but at the same time "the attack on Korea makes it plain that Communism has passed beyond the use of subversion to conquer independent nations and will now use armed invasion and war."

MacArthur had long seen the United States' role in Asia, for he had repeatedly warned: "It is here in Asia that the first guns of the next war will sound."

At his headquarters, MacArthur sent orders all over the Pacific to his commanders. World War II bombers from Okinawa and Iwo Jima unleashed their rusty five-year-old bombs on North Korean bridges, marshalling yards and munition dumps; jets slashed into motorized convoys of troops as they cut down through South Korea.

A few days later reinforcements began to arrive. Then the cocky, confident Marines disembarked at Pusan.

Yes, the Marines were back. The G.I.'s were back; so were the Air Force and the Navy fighting under a seventy-year-old soldier whose history reads like an extraordinary novel. MacArthur was once more defending "our frontiers in Asia" as he had done most of his life, as his father did before him. One thing was certain, that no matter what happened in the Pacific, General Douglas MacArthur would continue to feel just as he did ten days before the bloody holocaust of the Korean War:

"There is nothing in God's world more sure than this: Come what may, the United States is not going to scuttle in the Pacific."

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers for Japan, Supreme Commander for the United Nations in Korea, was going to make absolutely sure of that.

Stripped of all the titles and commands, he still is trying to make sure of that.

Excerpt From 1935 Report

The following excerpt from Gen. MacArthur's report of 1935 to the Secretary of War when he was Chief of Staff may give some insight into his thinking on how a war against the Chinese "volunteers" and the North Koreans should be fought.

"Were the accounts of all battles, save only those of Genghis Khan, effaced from the pages of history, and were the facts of his campaign preserved in descriptive detail, the soldier would still possess a mine of untold wealth from which to extract nuggets of knowledge useful in molding an army for future use. The successes of that amazing leader, beside which the triumphs of most other commanders in history pale into significance, are proof sufficient of his unerring instinct for the fundamental qualifications of an army.

"He devised an organization appropriate to conditions then existing; he raised the discipline and morale of his troops to a level never before known in any other army, unless possibly that of Cromwell; he spent every available period of peace to develop subordinate leaders and to produce perfection of training throughout the army and, finally, he insisted upon speed in action, a speed which by comparison with other forces of his day was almost unbelievable. Though he armed his men with the best equipment of offense and defense that the skill of Asia could produce, he refused to encumber them with loads that would immobilize his army. Over great distances his legions moved so rapidly and secretely as to astound his enemies and practically to paralyze their powers of resistance. He crossed great rivers and mountain ranges, he reduced walled cities in his path and swept onward to destroy nations and pulverize whole civilizations. On the battlefield his troops maneuvered so swiftly and skillfully and struck with such devastating speed that times without number they defeated armies overwhelmingly superior to themselves in numbers.

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(THE END)

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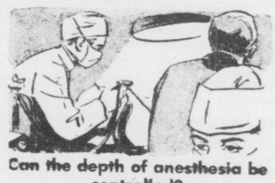
Mirror Of Your Mind

By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist

Is great art ever produced "to order"?

Answer: Sometimes, at least. Take for instance one of the greatest of all operas, "Aida," which Verdi wrote to order for the King of Egypt for the dedication of the Opera House at Cairo in 1871. An honest desire to earn money may be equal or superior as a source of inspiration to the need for "self-expression," especially when this need is primarily a form of exhibitionism. No matter how high his standards, I believe that a true artist wants to please his public and to be rewarded in order to prove that he has done so.



Can the depth of anesthesia be controlled?

Answer: Yes, with a proportionate reduction in the risks of surgery, reports Dr. Reginald G. Bickford of the famed Mayo Foundation. Because the brain's output of electrical energy varies until the depths of unconsciousness, the amount of energy discharged at any particular time may be used to regulate the administration of the anesthetic. This is done by connecting a brain-measuring machine or electro-encephalograph with the apparatus which supplies the anesthetic to the patient.

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Do parents instinctively love children?

Answer: Nobody "instinctively" loves anyone but himself. A normal person tends to see his children as "extensions of himself," and to cherish them on that basis, but or when a child appears to interfere this tendency may be inhibited if with pleasure or self-interest. The young couple who recently offered their baby for adoption on the ground that they "just didn't love him" lacked imagination and respect for public opinion, but they obeyed rather than outraged "natural instinct." Love of children is an "acquired characteristic," not one that is inborn.

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"I have had great success with ALL-BRAN. After years of constipation, I am now regular. Thanks to my ounce of ALL-BRAN every day!" Victor Sands, 163 Dundee Avenue, Paterson, N. J. *One of many unsolicited letters from users.* If troubled with constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, do this: eat an ounce (about ⅓ cup) of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for breakfast daily, drink plenty of water! If not satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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RINSO	large pkg.	32c
SILVER DUST	large pkg.	33c
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LUX TOILET SOAP	reg. size 9c	bath size 2 for 25c
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Your dream of new fashion! is so pretty, so soft. Yoke is in one with lapel, and a lacy eyelet ruffle gives jabot effect!

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This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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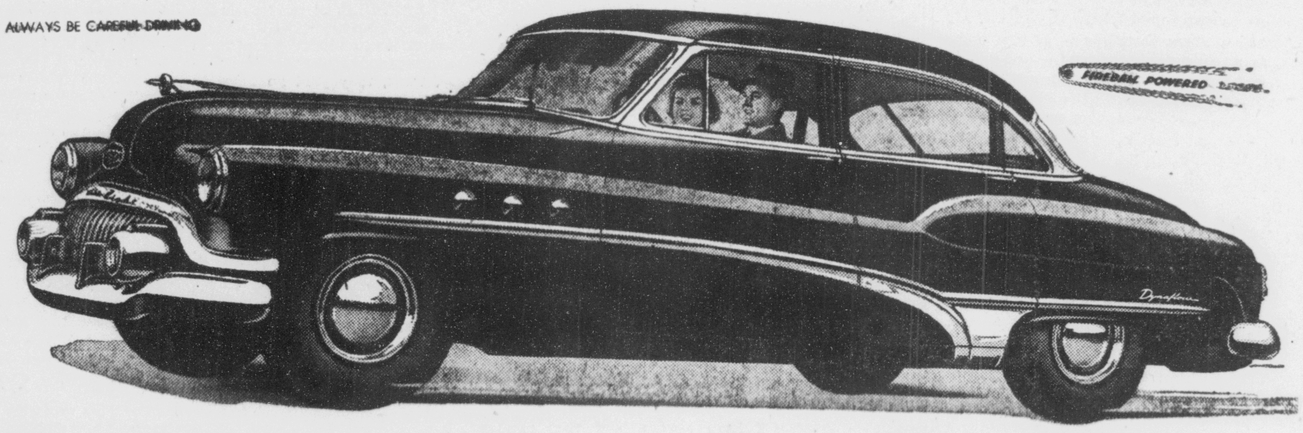

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MacARTHUR —MAN OF ACTION

By FRANK KELLEY and CORNELIUS RYAN

10. Battle In Korea

General Douglas MacArthur kept the Russians frustrated and balked at the council table in Japan. They met him, indirectly, on a new field of conflict on June, 1950—in Korea. Once again MacArthur had been thrown into the breech; once again he was expected to perform miracles with very little.

Was it true then, as White House insiders whispered, that General MacArthur had sent a message to President Truman which said: "You have handed me another Bataan"? If it was, nobody had confirmed it.

But MacArthur must have thought along those lines as he made the dreadful decision to throw what little strength he had piecemeal into the Korean battle. Perhaps, too, MacArthur remembered his words to President Syngman Rhee in August of 1948, when the Republic of Korea formally came into being: "I will defend, Korea as I would my own country, just as I would California."

Korea was simply the excuse. A land which has sometimes been called "The Hermit Nation," it covers a peninsula of 85,246 square miles jutting out like a tiny crooked finger between the scimitar sweep of Japan and the blunt posterior of China. It is a country of black and gray granite mountains, rice fields, heavily walled cities, pagoda temples climbing into the sky from terraced hillsides. Korea claims the invention of the spinning wheel (1376), movable type (1403), scientific instruments (1438-67), and the world's first battleship. It has a population of approximately 31,000,000 people distant in race from the Chinese and the Japanese. They are descendants of the nomadic tribes of Mongolia and the Caucasian people of western; they have both occidental and orien characteristics, which is the reason they have often been called the "White People of the Orient."

Few people were familiar with Korea (which means "Land of the Morning Balm") until the ending of World War II.

Russia Declares War

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By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist

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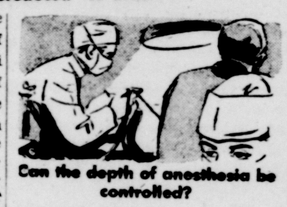
Answer: Sometimes, at least. Take for instance one of the greatest of all operas, "Aida," which Verdi wrote to order for the King of Egypt for the dedication of the Opera House at Cairo in 1871. An honest desire to earn money may be equal or superior as a source of inspiration to the need for "self-expression," especially when this need is primarily a form of exhibitionism. No matter how high his standards, I believe that a true artist wants to please his public and to be rewarded in order to prove that he has done so.



Can the depth of anesthesia be controlled?

Answer: Yes, with a proportionate reduction in the risks of surgery, reports Dr. Reginald G. Bickford of the famed Mayo Foundation. Because the brain's output of electrical energy varies until the depths of unconsciousness, the amount of energy discharged at any particular time may be used to regulate the administration of the anesthetic. This is done by connecting a brain-measuring machine or electro-encephalograph with the apparatus which supplies the anesthetic to the patient.

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Do parents instinctively love children?

Answer: Nobody "instinctively" loves anyone but himself. A normal person tends to see his children as "extensions of himself," and to cherish them on that basis, but or when a child appears to interfere this tendency may be inhibited if with pleasure or self-interest. The young couple who recently offered their baby for adoption on the ground that they "just didn't love him" lacked imagination and respect for public opinion, but they obeyed rather than outraged "natural instinct." Love of children is an "acquired characteristic," not one that is inborn.

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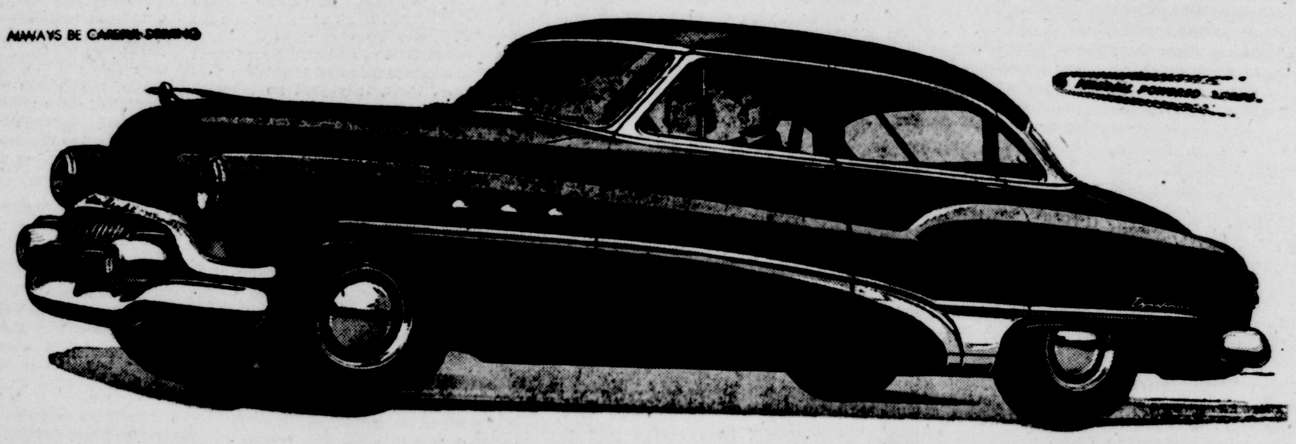

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The power is different—eager and sure. Buick's high-compression Fireball engine does wonders with fuel—and no matter what you demand in emergency, there's horsepower to spare.

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MacARTHUR —MAN OF ACTION

By FRANK KELLEY and CORNELIUS RYAN

). Battle In Korea

General Douglas MacArthur kept e Russians frustrated and balked the council table in Japan. They st him, indirectly, on a new field conflict on June, 1950—in Korea. ce again MacArthur had been rown into the breech; once again was expected to perform miracles ith very little.

Was it true then, as White House siders whispered, that General acArthur had sent a message to resident Truman which said: "You ave handed me another Bataan"? it was, nobody had confirmed it. But MacArthur must have ought along those lines as he ade the dreadful decision to throw hat little strength he had piece- eal into the Korean battle. Per- aps, too, MacArthur remembered is words to President Syngman hee in August of 1948, when the Re- ublic of Korea formally came into eing: "I will defend Korea as I ould my own country, just as I ould California."

Korea was simply the excuse. A and which has sometimes been call- d "The Hermit Nation," it covers peninsula of 85,246 square miles utting out like a tiny crooked fin- er between the scimitar sweep of Japan and the blunt posterior of China. It is a country of black and gray granite mountains, rice fields, heavily walled cities, pagoda temples climbing into the sky from terraced hillsides. Korea claims the invention of the spinning wheel (1376), movable type (1403), scientific instruments (1438-67), and the world's first battleship. It has a population of approximately 31,000,000 people distant in race from the Chinese and the Japanese. They are descendants of the nomadic tribes of Mongolia and the Caucasian people of western; they have both occidental and orien characteristics, which is the reason they have often been called the "White People of the Orient."

Few people were familiar with Korea (which means "Land of the Morning Balm") until the ending of World War II.

Russia Declares War

Soviet Russia agreed to enter the Pacific war three months after the formal ending of hostilities in Europe. Thus on Aug. 8, 1945, the Soviet Union declared war against Japan — this only a few days before the war officially ended. The United States government suggested to Russia that the Red Army accept the surrender of Japanese troops north of the 38th Parallel, which cuts the country exactly in half, while American troops took the Japanese surrender in the southern half.

"After this surrender had been accepted by Generalissimo Stalin," said the State Department, "it was incorporated in the first General Order which Gen. MacArthur, as Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, caused to be issued on Sept. 2, 1945. The United States did not contemplate a lasting division of Korea along this line, which was a fortuitous line resulting from the exigencies of war."

It is ironical today to learn how that line was decided upon. According to one report several one-star generals came rushing into an office in the Pentagon one day in September 1945 saying, "We have to divide Korea. Where can we divide it?" A colonel with Far East experience protested. "But we must separate the country," said the generals. The colonel explained: "But you can't! Korea is an economic and social unit. There is no place to divide it!" The generals insisted:

"We have to divide Korea and it has to be done by four o'clock." So Korea was divided by four o'clock. Nobody with any political knowledge of the situation was consulted. Of course, nobody asked the Koreans—it was only their country.

The Russians occupied their area (population, approximately 9,500,000) Aug. 12, 1945; we occupied our half (population 20,000,000) Aug. 8, 1945.

When the surrender was effected, says the State Department: "It soon became apparent that the division of Korea for surrender purposes was to be arbitrarily interpreted by the Soviet authorities as creating a permanent delineation between the two military zones, passage between which was possible only by permission of the military commanders. This situation continued despite persistent efforts of the United States Commander to negotiate arrangements with his Soviet counterpart with a view to establishing the essential unity of the country."

The Soviets, even then planning to take over China, had no intention of moving out of North Korea. They held the industrial hail of the country; we the agricultural half. For two years the Russians blocked every effort to settle the question. Finally the United States put the question up to the United Nations; the Soviet countered with "This has nothing to do with the United Nations." But the General Assembly authorized an election under the sponsorship of a United Nations commission. Again the Soviets countered: refused to let the commission operate in North Korea. The country north of the 38th Parallel was swallowed up, became part of the Iron Curtain countries. The Soviets established a "People's Democratic Republic" under the presidency of a Moscow-trained stooge, Kim Il Sung, at Pyongyang.

Hundreds of Soviet agencies opened throughout North Korea; thousands of Soviet "specialists" arrived to "help" the new "People's Government." A new army was built —an army containing powerful Russian tanks and weapons—of nearly 100,000 men under Soviet-trained North Korean officers.

The South Koreans had an army of about 96,000 men, but without tanks, planes, or heavy artillery. An American military mission of a few hundred men helped them set up this army.

This, then, was the background when at 4 a. m. on June 24 heavy, well-armored North Korean columns moved south in driving rain across the 38th Parallel. The South Koreans bent before the onrush. "We were attacked by the South Koreans,' yelled the North Korean propagandists. Said Moscow radio: "The U.S.S.R. has only on aim—to keep the peace."

Command Alerted

General MacArthur promptly alerted the whole Far Eastern Command, snapped a report of the aggression to Washington, evacuated American citizens from Seoul, and rushed what military equipment he could to the embattled South Koreans.

The next day President Truman ordered United States sea and air forces into action, and 24 hours later the United Nations Security Council backed him and called from its member nations to "furnish such assistance to the Republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack and restore international peace and security . . ."

Truman ordered United States ground forces into action, MacArthur was given new honor: He was named Supreme Commander for the United Nations in Korea. Some Washington wits promptly dubbed him "SCUNK."

When the war began, Gen. MacArthur had only about 400 planes at his disposal and four infantry divisions in Japan. The Navy was strongest in the Pacific area, with some 20 warships, including an aircraft carrier. He committed all the forces he could without completely denuding the Japanese islands and other strategic areas. Units of the Seventh Fleet were ordered off to Formosa, which seemed to be the next move of the Communists in Asia. These measures were only "policing movements," warned President Truman, but at the same time "the attack on Korea makes it plain that Communism has passed beyond the use of subversion to conquer independent nations and will now use armed invasion and war."

MacArthur had long seen the United States' role in Asia, for he had repeatedly warned: "It is here in Asia that the first guns of the next war will sound."

At his headquarters, MacArthur sent orders all over the Pacific to his commanders. World War II bombers from Okinawa and Iwo Jima unleashed their rusty five-year-old bombs on North Korean bridges, marshalling yards and munition dumps; jets slashed into motorized convoys of troops as they cut down through South Korea.

A few days later reinforcements began to arrive. Then the cocky, confident Marines disembarked at Pusan.

Yes, the Marines were back. The G.I.'s were back; so were the Air Force and the Navy fighting under a seventy-year-old soldier whose history reads like an extraordinary novel. MacArthur was once more defending "our frontiers in Asia" as he had done most of his life, as his father did before him. One thing was certain, that no matter what happened in the Pacific, General Douglas MacArthur would continue to feel just as he did ten days before the bloody holocaust of the Korean War:

"There is nothing in God's world more sure than this: Come what may, the United States is not going to scuttle in the Pacific."

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers for Japan, Supreme Commander for the United Nations in Korea, was going to make absolutely sure of that.

Stripped of all the titles and commands, he still is trying to make sure of that.

Excerpt From 1935 Report

The following excerpt from Gen. MacArthur's report of 1935 to the Secretary of War when he was Chief of Staff may give some insight into his thinking on how a war against the Chinese "volunteers" and the North Koreans should be fought.

"Were the accounts of all battles, save only those of Genghis Khan, effaced from the pages of history, and were the facts of his campaign preserved in descriptive detail, the soldier would still possess a mine of untold wealth from which to extract nuggets of knowledge useful in molding an army for future use. The successes of that amazing leader, beside which the triumphs of most other commanders in history pale into significance, are proof sufficient of his unerring instinct for the fundamental qualifications of an army.

"He devised an organization appropriate to conditions then existing; he raised the discipline and morale of his troops to a level never before known in any other army, unless possibly that of Cromwell; he spent every available period of peace to develop subordinate leaders and to produce perfection of training throughout the army and, finally, he insisted upon speed in action, a speed which by comparison with other forces of his day was almost unbelievable. Though he armed his men with the best equipment of offense and defense that the skill of Asia could produce, he refused to encumber them with loads that would immobilize his army. Over great distances his legions moved so rapidly and secretely as to astound his enemies and practically to paralyze their powers of resistance. He crossed great rivers and mountain ranges, he reduced walled cities in his path and swept onward to destroy nations and pulverize whole civilizations. On the battlefield his troops maneuvered so swiftly and skillfully and struck with such devastating speed that times without number they defeated armies overwhelmingly superior to themselves in numbers.

"Regardless of his destructiveness, his cruelty, his savagery, he clearly understood the unvarying necessities of war. It is these conceptions that the modern soldier seeks to separate from the details of the Khan's technique, tactics and organization, as well as from the ghastly practices of his butcheries, his barbarism and his ruthlessness. So winnowed from the chaff of medieval custom and of all other inconsequentials, they stand revealed as kernels of eternal truth, as applicable today in our effort to produce an efficient army as they were when seven centuries ago, the great Mongol applied them to the discomfiture and amazement of a terrified world. We cannot violate these laws and still produce and sustain the kind of army that alone can insure the permanency of our institutions if ever again we face the grim realities of war."

(THE END)

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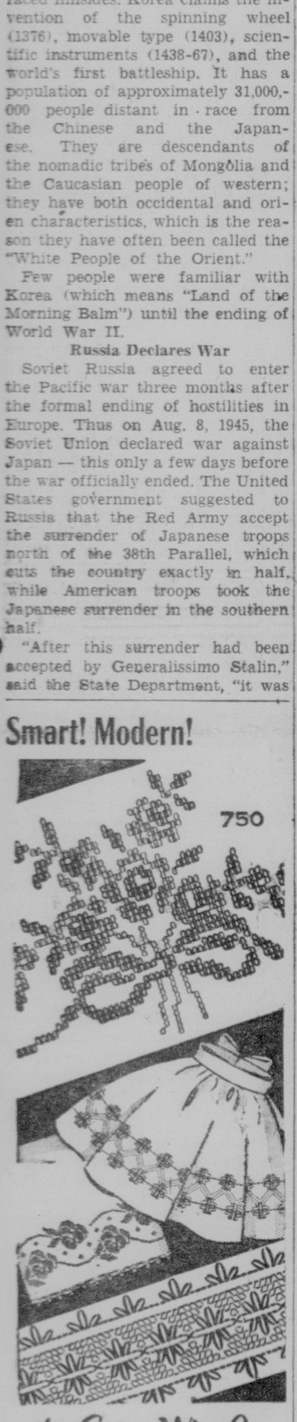

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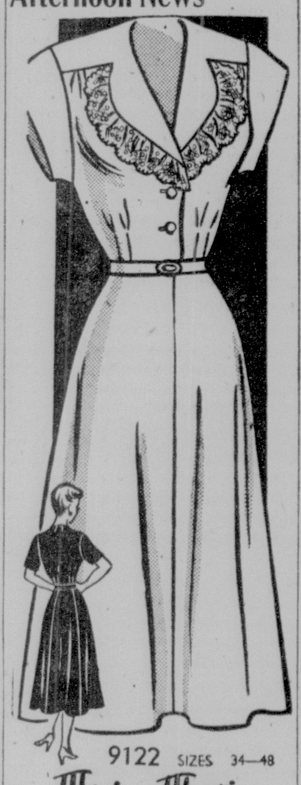

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Mirror Of Your Mind

By LAWRENCE GOULD, Consulting Psychologist

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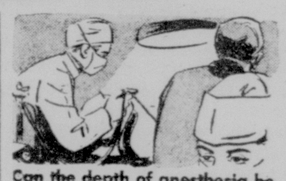

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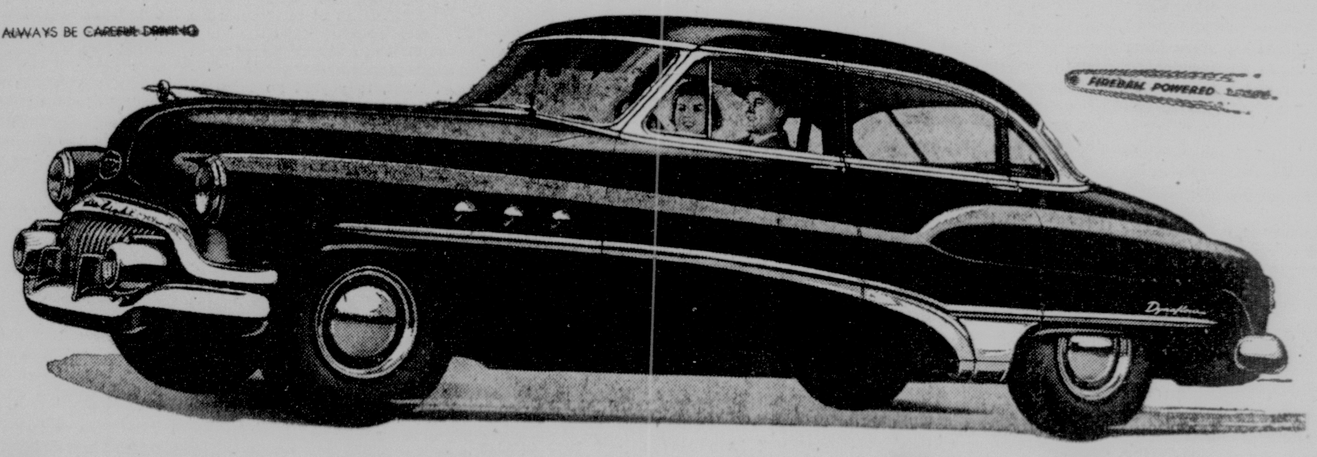

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The Cumberland News

Published daily, except Sunday, 7-9 S. Mechanic St., Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A. T. BRUST, JR., Managing Editor

Member of The Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Member of The Associated Press.

Subscription rates by Carriers

30c per week .05c single copy

Mail Subscription rates upon application.

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Monday Morning, May 14, 1951

Beef Prices And Supplies

Price Stabilization Director DiSalle is making a broad and deep assumption that growers of beef cattle will ultimately accept the progressive price cuts he has ordered, rather than withhold their animals from market for any long period of time. Although beef cattle may be classed as a perishable commodity over a period of years, they can be profitably kept from slaughter for many months under certain conditions.

When the cattlemen protest to high heaven (and to Congress) that their costs are too high to permit the price cuts, DiSalle replies that their costs are reflected in the parity concept: the ratio between prices received and prices paid. And on April 15 last, beef cattle were selling, on the average, at 52 per cent above the parity price computed for them.

DiSalle says that the average cattle grower can take the progressive price cuts that have been ordered and still realize prices 25 per cent or so above the parity price. The cattle industry retorts that the priority price figure for beef cattle is altogether unrealistic as a reflection of their profit-or-loss situation.

Be that as it may, beef cattle were selling legally at 62 per cent above the parity price in October, 1946, and nevertheless a very large proportion of the cattle growers refused at that time to ship to their regular markets at the prices fixed by the Office of Price Administration. There was much withholding of cattle for slaughter, there was also some slaughtering only for intrastate consumption, there was a mushrooming of small slaughter-houses defying OPA price regulations. Today the Office of Price Stabilization has taken steps to license, pro-rate, and otherwise regulate all meat-processing plants.

In October, 1946, meat had become short, except on the black market, in many localities. With national elections in the offing, the Administration surrendered. On October 14 President Truman lifted price controls from livestock and meat, on October 23 from most other foods, on November 9, four days after the elections had given control of both houses of Congress to the Republicans, from everything else except rents, rice and sugar.

Truman had noted on October 23 that the cattle and the packing industries had promised an adequate supply of meat at "reasonable" prices if controls were lifted.

Congress agreed, in the Agricultural act of 1949, that 1909-1914 as the base period for figuring parity prices needed adjustment because of changes within agriculture over 35 years. For example, the unit production cost had risen in livestock relatively to grains.

So the 1949 act, while retaining the 1909-1914 base for most farm parity prices, subjected it to a corrective adjustment—a ten-year moving average of recent price relationships affecting agriculture. Under the new computation the parity price for beef cattle is higher than it would have been under the old computation.

Storm Shaping Up

There may be some argument over whether a thunderstorm always gives warning of its coming—as self-appointed weather prophets are eager to insist. But most persons recognize the signs when they notice them. The sky darkens. Lightning plays along the horizon. The wind dies away. The storm may "go around," but chances are against it.

So no one needs special knowledge to deduce from the dispatches that have been coming out of Washington that an economic storm is shaping up. One dispatch reports that Mobilization Director Wilson has called upon states, cities and counties to get federal government "clearances" before borrowing more than $1,000,000 for any public purpose. That unprecedented step can only mean he is gravely concerned about the damage the rearmament program can do to the economy.

It is understood, under the U. S. political system, that the federal government ought to stick to its own fiscal knitting and let the states and cities and counties take care of their own finances. Americans do not want Washington to tell them when their town can or cannot have a new park—or when they can or cannot replace the old state capitol or revamp the local sewerage system.

Sometimes they can be persuaded to undertake certain improvements by the device of federal matching funds. But they do not take kindly to being told what to do—or not to do.

So Mobilization Director Wilson braved an entirely natural tendency to react unfavorably, even violently, to his suggestion. But he felt it was necessary to get public works postponed, if possible, during the period when defense orders are putting a severe strain on the nation's manpower and materials. But —hold on to your hats!

Shadows Behind Curtain

It may be a case of wishful thinking to regard these developments as important, but three Red states near Tito's Yugoslavia are all having internal troubles. In Czechoslovakia, for instance, some high Communist leaders are under arrest for plotting against the state, and the government freely admits that it has thrown 200,000 persons out of the party.

There has been a purge in Bulgaria, too. Although the news is censored, it has been learned that many persons were injured by the Red terrorists and that peasants are still up in arms over an order directing them to surrender their lands in a farm collectivization program.

The Hungarian rebellion takes the form of a sit-down strike by the farmers against the government's five-year agricultural plan.

The fact that these events have taken place or are taking place so close to Yugoslavia may be proof that Tito's neighbors are beginning to share his views about the Soviet Union and see some virtue in his variety of independence of the Kremlin.

Editorial Paragraphs

Discharge of unnecessary federal employes would save the taxpayers several billion dollars a year. But it might also result in the shifting of several million votes in 1952.

Even Democrats agree MacArthur is a 100 per cent American. Which sets him far above the five per centers, Uncle Joe lovers and those who will not turn their backs on the Hisses.

Perhaps, with the next presidential election drawing nearer, an order may be issued barring the employment of women at the White House who do not already have mink coats.

How To Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

First Aid Training

NOT LONG AGO an important event took place in the gymnasium of a church in Evanston, Chicago suburb. It received no publicity yet was competing against the Golden Gloves, the circus, the roller derby and several wrestling matches. The occasion was a first aid contest between the Panther and Skunk patrols of the local Boy Scouts. Every lad was as serious about his part in the program as tho a life actually depended upon what he was able to do.

One hypothetical problem centered about the care of a boy who had been injured in an auto accident. He was unconscious and in shock and there was a laceration on his face from which dark blood was oozing; another on his leg spurted red blood. As soon as the starting whistle blew the Scouts flew into action. One rushed for a physician, another compressed the cut on the face to control hemorrhage, and a third applied a tourniquet to the leg above the bleeding artery. Shock was combated by elevating and rubbing the legs. Meanwhile, the patrol leader explained what was being done and why. The two teams were equally matched and it was encouraging to see how well they handled the situation. If all youngsters in such organizations know as much, we can assume that most communities have a nucleus of first aid workers in case of need. Here at The Tribune, at least one man or woman on each floor of the Tower has been given a first aid course.

The national security resources board officials say we should have at least 20,000,000 persons capable of administering first aid. The threat of indiscriminate bombing of civilians makes it imperative that a large number of individuals be acquainted with emergency measures. Many lives are saved by doing the right thing at the right time. The opposite also is true inasmuch as ill advised first aid may have serious consequences.

The misuse of the tourniquet is one example. The proper application of this device is essential, but some arms and legs have become gangrenous because it was left on too long. In other cases, hemorrhage has been increased because the tourniquet was not tied tightly enough. This is a good illustration of where a little knowledge is really dangerous.

Most bleeding sources respond to pressure directly over the wound. The lesion may be covered with sterile gauze but if this is not available a freshly laundered handkerchief or piece of sheet may be used. The next step is to determine whether the victim is breathing, as it is useless to apply artificial respiration until hemorrhage is controlled. The best way is to place the cheek against the victim's nose or mouth. This is a more sensitive method than the old one of holding a mirror to the lips to see if it becomes clouded.

Then the helper looks for evidence of fractures or other injuries that might be aggravated by movement. The victim should not be permitted to sit or stand until this is done. There is no need to be in a hurry to transport the patient because, as a rule, emergency measures can be instituted more readily by bringing a physician to the scene. Meanwhile, tight clothing may be loosened and warmth supplied with a blanket or coat.

TOMORROW: Dr. Van Dellen discusses the whooping cough problem.

ECTOPIC PREGNANCY

Mrs. J. writes: Is hysterectomy necessary after a tubal pregnancy?

REPLY

No. Tubal pregnancy usually requires surgery but the uterus seldom is removed.

ARMPIT THROBBING

M. J. C. writes: What would cause occasional painful throbbing in the left armpit and sometimes the right one, too?

REPLY

Neuralgia and strain probably are the most common origins.

ANEMIA AND ARTHRITIS

B. T. writes: Does anemia usually accompany rheumatoid arthritis?

REPLY

Yes, and the blood condition is difficult to combat so long as the arthritic process remains active.

AMEBIASIS

N. G. writes: Can amebic dysentery be cured?

REPLY

Yes, in the majority of instances, altho treatment may need to be continued over a long period. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on amebiasis.

FANTASTIC TALE

Mrs. G. writes: A friend told me that if a left handed child grabs a hot spoon and sort of freezes to it, he will be left numbed mentally by the experience. My southpaw son did this a few weeks ago and I'm worried about him.

REPLY

There is no basis for this belief and you might just as well stop worrying about the incident.

Winding Up The Third Week Of Debate

DREW PEARSON on—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Greeks Capitalize On Cheap American Labor; Record Of Greek Ownership Obscured By Financial Juggling; Owners Hang Out At New York's St. Moritz

WASHINGTON — There have been numerous headlines about the oil-tanker deals of ex-Congressman Joe Casey, Admiral "Bull" Halsey and the late Ed Stettinius. Real facts, however, is that the deals are peanuts compared with the way a fabulous group of wealthy Greeks bought American ships on the shoestring and parlayed their fleet into one of the largest in the world.

Furthermore, they did it largely with the use of other people's money.

One of the Greeks who purchased an American ship, incidentlly, is the present Premier of Greece, Sophocles E. Venezelos, though he did so before he became premier.

These Greeks, though private citizens, used the credit of their government to buy up bargain-rate American Liberty ships, grew fat on the postwar boom, and are now operating hundreds of ships under a dozen different flags. Because they pay almost no taxes, they have rung up fantastic profits. And though still citizens of Greece, they live like monarchs in New York, London and, in a few cases, Argentina.

Their chief rendezvous in New York is at the Hotel St. Moritz, where it is said that if you throw a rock out the window you are bound to hit a Greek shipowner.

Here is how they made this fairy-land fortune and won control of oil tankers and tramp streamers in many parts of the world.

Generous Uncle Sam

After the war a kindly Uncle Sam with too many ships on his hands wanted to help various governments rehabilitate their Merchant marine. The French government bought 75 Liberty ships and the Italian government 50, though keeping the ships for their own use.

But the Greek government bought no ships. Instead, Greek merchants, not living in Greece, had enough pull with the Tsaldaris government to buy 98 Liberty ships from the U.S.A., using certificates from the Greek government loan guarantee. All the Greeks had to pay was 25 per cent down, or a paltry $21,780 per ship.

And, thanks to the fact that Marshall Plan trade sent steamship rates soaring, it was possible for them to pay for the entire cost of the ship in two or three voyages.

Significantly, the Greek shipowners did not carry Marshall Plan goods to Greece free, as did French, British and Italian government steamers.

Furthermore, these same Greeks also bought ships privately from the U. S. government without the backing of Greece, and transferred them to Panamanian and Honduran registry. Thus, they paid no taxes in Panama and Honduras, because there are no income or corporation taxes in those countries. Also, they paid no tax in Greece for the same reason. And, as Greek citizens with an income in Panama, they weren't required to pay taxes in the United States.

Uncle Sam Wakes Up

By 1948, the United States woke up to the way its surplus ships were being used by foreigners, and a law was passed cutting out sales to foreign nationals. However, the Greeks got around this by forming dummy companies whose majority stock was owned by American citizens. So they continued buying American surplus ships just the same.

The available records show that these Greek shipping magnates now own 246 ships flying the flags of Panama, Great Britain, Canada, Honduras, etc. They also own many of the 265 ships that fly the Greek flag, including the original 98 Liberty ships, which cannot be transferred but must be operated under Greek registry, according to the terms of the mortgage agreement.

Actually, the true record of Greek ownership has been so obscured by financial manipulating and international juggling that the real figures may never be uncovered. For example, the Greeks also own secret control of ships under other names, and the Maritime Commission is now trying to uncover Greek ownership in companies that, on paper at least, are controlled by American citizens.

Greek Roll Call

The largest Greek shipowners are S. G. and N. G. Livanos, who bought 12 of the original 98 Liberty ships, plus at least 10 more vessels for transfer to Panamanian registry. They own the Atlantic Maritime Corporation, a Panamanian company, organized in 1946, for the specific purpose of buying U. S. ships for Panamanian registry. They also operate an extensive fleet under the Greek flags, including the 12 Liberty ships.

In addition, they own S. Livanos and Company of London, Trent Maritime Company of London, Hercules Marine Insurance Company of London, Livanos Brothers Maritime Company Ltd. of London, and probly others.

A son-in-law of S. Livanos—S. S. Niarchos—owns 51 per cent of the Compania Internacional de Vapores Ltd., a Panamanian corporation. This company has bought a number of ships from American citizens for transfer to Panamanian registry, including a couple of tankers. Niarchos is also the principal stockholder in another Panamanian shipping company, the Sud Americano de Vapores, S. A. He bought two of the original Liberty ships.

Another fabulous Greek shipper is Manuel Kulukundis, who bought four of the original Liberty ships, is now a director in 11 British shipping companies, also chairman of Rethymnis and Kulukundis of London, president of the United Greek Shipowners Corporation of New York, and owns controlling interest in the Arcadia Steamship Company of Canada. Kulukundis has also transferred a number of American ships to Panmanian companies.

Manuel Kulukundis has three brothers — George, Michael and Nicholas—who also own shares in his far-flung shipping empire. He has reported to the Maritime Commission that he owns 50 per cent interest in the Coronet Leasing Corporation which has five buildings at 56th Street and Madison Avenue in New York; a 25 per cent interest in the Nea Lyhi Corporation owning an apartment building in East 79th Street in New York; 80 per cent interest in the Mid City Realty Corporation owning an apartment house at 778 Park Avenue in New York City, and 10 per cent interest in the Arizona Realty Corporation owning an apartment building at 993 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Kulukundis was last reported residing at the Hotel Pierre in New York.

This is only a part of the Greek shipowners, who, thanks to surplus American vessels, now control one of the largest merchant fleets in the world. Another column on this fabulous shipping operation will follow suit.

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Military Training

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 13—To supplement my recent column, I will give a suggestion as to another solution of the present row between the federal draft authorities and U. S. mothers. It is based somewhat on the recommendations of Senator Smathers of Florida.

Long-Range View

I have always held that most privately endowed, tax exempt colleges must adopt some form of accelerated education which will train students to work instead of play, or else they must become church controlled and supported, or state controlled, supported by taxation. These privately endowed colleges are wasting too much of their students' time and money. They will force the opening of government colleges. Now let me expand upon what these government colleges may be like. My comments are based upon a life of experience with educational work.

My Own Experience

During World War II the Navy took over Babson Institute and there trained 3,000 men in purchasing, accounting and economics. They had wonderful discipline; they taught more efficiently and, of course, had no promotional expenses. Our regular professors could not stand the strain of the work; finally regular naval officers, trained at Annapolis, did the teaching.

A Navy captain served as acting president. Our own president resigned; our trustees became dummies; and our instructors were replaced; but the Babson Institute during that period did the finest work in its history. In addition to the men getting a wonderful business education in a few months, they were built up physically and morally. Imagine any endowed college getting its students out on the campus every morning all winter at 6:30 for "setting up" exercises! The students were given no free evenings, except Saturday.

Tough Training Makes Men

But you say: "We can't educate all our boys for war." Of course not. Yet, no graduate of Annapolis or West Point need remain in the navy or army more than three or four years, respectively, after graduation. It is said that a larger percentage of Annapolis graduates become outstanding businessmen than do the graduates of any state university. Two of my intimate friends were such examples — John W. Weeks, who became Boston's leading banker, and later U. S. Senator; and Sidney Z. Mitchell, who after leaving an Alabama farm, as a barefooted boy, created the billion dollar Electric Bond and Share Company.

A fair question is whether or not this discipline and efficiency could be kept up in peace times. Politics, apparently, has not affected Annapolis or West Point. Another question: If the government had 100 such colleges, could the discipline and standards be kept as high? They perhaps could be, under joint civilian and military control.

Military Colleges Praised

Probably it would be a mistake to make such a shift-over all at once; but the Navy, Army and Air Force could each take over a few of the poorly endowed colleges and try it out—during both war and peace. The present tendency of our "Ivy" colleges to become "country clubs" must be stopped. Most engineering colleges and colleges of business administration would welcome the experiment. Surely, sensible parents would like to see this experiment a success.

The Conant plan of having all boys drop school work entirely at 18 years of age and go into mass military training for two years is wrong. Some boys might make good students after returning; but I doubt if the plan would make better men. On the other hand, the present haphazard system we now use seems impracticable if we are to be in a "cold war" for ten years more. Another plan is to combine the last year of high school with the first year of college in a 12 months' course of eight hours per day. Or, we could have more colleges like The Citadel of Charleston, S. C., the Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, Va., or the Pennsylvania Military Academy of Chester, Pa. These and others now train efficiently for both war and peace.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Eisenhower Approach

PARIS

SO many enormous problems remain to be solved by the governments concerned that it is very difficult to make a sound progress report on the organization of Western defense. It can be said, however, that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters hopes to have enough strength in Western Europe by next spring to "give the Kremlin pause."

In effect, something like twenty divisions will by then be available to hold the line of the Rhine. It is not much, but it is already more than the simple power vacuum which has existed in Western Europe until now. Moreover, since Soviet armies must inevitably lose punch and momentum as they drive farther and farther from their base of operations, twenty divisions on the Rhine ought to be enough to halt the thirty-six Russian divisions now stationed in Eastern Germany and Poland.

Unfortunately, however, the potential danger will still remain as great as ever for at least another year. The reasons are only too obvious.

In the first place, even now, before full mobilization, the Kremlin has not a mere 36 divisions, but at least a hundred, available for a westward offensive. This is the figure given by the most reliable intelligence for the global Russian force that is now maintained in Eastern Europe and Western Russia. Of these hundred Russian divisions, 16 are in the Ukraine, threatening the Balkans. And this leaves 48 divisions available to strengthen the existing armies in Poland and East Germany, when and if the time comes.

Timing Is Striking

In the second place, and even more significant, the reorganization of the satellite armies and their re-equipment with every sort of modern weapon are still going forward apace. The process is complete in Bulgaria, well advanced in Poland and quite probably fairly far along in Romania. Even in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, which are lagging, the job is expected to be finished by late next spring. The timing is striking. And when the job has been finished everywhere in the satellite area, the Kremlin will dispose additionally of somewhere between 60 and 70 vassal divisions.

These figures are enough to indicate that the present scope and tempo of the Western defense effort are unsatisfactory. Even if the largest allowances are made for the possible unreliability of the satellites, the fact still remains that the Kremin will gain more strength in the next 12 months in the satellite are alone than Gen. Eisenhower will gain in all of Western Europe.

Gen. Eisenhower was of course too wise to suppose that the gap between Soviet and Western power could begin to be closed at once, simply because the decision had been made to rebuild the defenses of the West. His working theory seems to be to get together, by emergency measures, whatever force he can for next year, and to place the main emphasis on having a really powerful defensive force ready in 1952-'53.

In order to do this, however, it will be necessary for the British and French and American governments to tackle energetically the long list of outstanding, unsettled problems given in a previous report in this space. How the Germans are to be rearmed; how great an air force will eventually be needed in Europe; how facilities are to be provided for the new divisions and air groups; how the French and others are to adjust their training periods so that their contributions of divisions is already ready—all these are urgent, painful, politically difficult questions which absolutely demand answers. If they are not answered soon, Europe will still be terrifying weak two years from now.

Three Reasons

One suspects that there are three reasons why Gen. Eisenhower has not yet insistd that these answers be answered for him. He has his own over-all plans to complete. Since he is not in his situation of the last war, of having strong governments at his back, he must make up his own mind about how all these grave questions ought to be answered. And since the French government is visibly incapable of doing anything that is politically painful until after the June election, it is no use raising these questions now. Thus it seems likely that the showdown on Western defense planning —for such it will be—will come in July or thereabouts.

Gen. Eisenhower's professed eventual aim is to help the people on the scene to build up enough strength of their own so that, at long last, the American garrison can be withdrawn from Western Europe. But a re-examination of the problem of the European defense, and particularly of the problem created by the rearmament of the satellites and the Kremlin's possession of the Czechoslovak bastion, has caused the estimates of the total force required to be considerably increased. For a forward European defense, close to the frontier of West Germany, it is now thought that at least 60 divisions and perhaps many more must be ready at all times. How to build an European army of this size is a question that has hardly been looked into.

By its nature, in short, Gen. Eisenhower's task must be done by phases. And even the first phase will not be concluded until the outcome of the summer showdown is known.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Israel Grant

THE United States has, since 1945, poured out more than $26,000,000,000 in grants to various countries. This has been like manna from heaven to many governments, particularly the Socialists in Great Britain, who probably would not have survived without our money.

On the other hand, the question has increasingly been pressed upon the American people as to what these enormous contributions have brought us in friendship and even allies. For instance, the unbelievably huge trade of the British with Soviet China, through Hongkong, that has provided the Chinese Communists with weapons and materials with which to kill Americans, does not prove that our vast contributions to Great Britain have brought us many friends.

At the same time that these large sums were being poured into European countries, Nationalist China, which wanted to fight for us in Korea, could not get one cent of aid. And we fell down in our assistance to Iran, so that that country step by step is moving away from the United States and may—probably will — become the next point of Soviet aggression. It looked as though the next place might be Burma, but that seems to have been dropped.

In fact, as a result of the MacArthur scandal, it may become necessary for Soviet Russia to engage upon a diversion, and most of those who watch Stalin's moves carefully seem to agree that Iran is the likely spot for a spring divertissment. Surely, recent events in the Middle East give every reason to expect trouble there.

And that brings us to the question of Israel. Here is a little state, founded in 1948, which has gained its right to exist by defending itself, by arms, against a number of older, larger and better established countries, including Egypt. It has financed itself without seeking aid from any country. It has nearly doubled its population by immigration since its establishment. It has created and maintained the beginnings of a modern economy based not only upon agriculture but upon industry.

In the primitive Middle Eastern world, Israel is an oasis of modern life and holds forth the prospect of competent industrialization. For instance, it is the only country in that area where airplanes and ships can be serviced. It has brought into the Middle East skilled mechanics from many parts of Europe including Germany.

Israel is now engaged in two financial activities in the United States. One is the sale of a $500,000,000 bond issue, sold, as a business transaction, directly to the public. At a time when other countries are asking for handouts, this little country is assuming the responsibility of raising capital by the ordinary processes of paying interest on bonds and providing for amortization. It is capitalism at work

The other is a request for a grant from the United States for $150,000,000. It is to be noted that the bond issue is more than three times larger than the grant. The conservatism of this proposal is evidence that the masters of finance have not lost their skill, for they are not undertaking more than they can handle, but they need additional support for their rounded program of industrialization.

The value of Israel to the United States is not sentimental. It has to do with having a friendly nation in the Middle East, so that if we need to defend ourselves against Russian imperialism, we shall not be faced there by universal antagonism.

Although this country has done much for the Arabs, the fact is clear that in the United Nations, the Arabs stood by India against the United States in Korea. The Arab-Indian alliance imperiled our position in Asia. They seek neutrality—a middle-man's course, getting benefits where they can and ducking obligations.

In a word, this is the time to make friends in the Middle East and by friends, I do not mean such as love us platonically, but such as will stand up in a fight as Chiang Kai-shek has been willing to do and as the South Koreans have done. Our only prospect for this kind of practical friendship is in Israel.

The objection to the grant can only come from the State Department's unwillingness to antagonize the Arabs. If we help Israel to build a Western outpost in the Middle East, the Arabs will have to think twice about their kind of neutrality which endangers America.

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DiSalle says that the average cattle grower can take the progressive price cuts that have been ordered and still realize prices 25 per cent or so above the parity price. The cattle industry retorts that the priority price figure for beef cattle is altogether unrealistic as a reflection of their profit-or-loss situation.

Be that as it may, beef cattle were selling legally at 62 per cent above the parity price in October, 1946, and nevertheless a very large proportion of the cattle growers refused at that time to ship to their regular markets at the prices fixed by the Office of Price Administration. There was much withholding of cattle for slaughter, there was also some slaughtering only for intrastate consumption, there was a mushrooming of small slaughter-houses defying OPA price regulations. Today the Office of Price Stabilization has taken steps to license, pro-rate, and otherwise regulate all meat-processing plants.

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The national security resources board officials say we should have at least 20,000,000 persons capable of administering first aid. The threat of indiscriminate bombing of civilians makes it imperative that a large number of individuals be acquainted with emergency measures. Many lives are saved by doing the right thing at the right time. The opposite also is true inasmuch as ill advised first aid may have serious consequences.

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Most bleeding sources respond to pressure directly over the wound. The lesion may be covered with sterile gauze but if this is not available a freshly laundered handkerchief or piece of sheet may be used. The next step is to determine whether the victim is breathing, as it is useless to apply artificial respiration until hemorrhage is controlled. The best way is to place the cheek against the victim's nose or mouth. This is a more sensitive method than the old one of holding a mirror to the lips to see if it becomes clouded.

Then the helper looks for evidence of fractures or other injuries that might be aggravated by movement. The victim should not be permitted to sit or stand until this is done. There is no need to be in a hurry to transport the patient because, as a rule, emergency measures can be instituted more readily by bringing a physician to the scene. Meanwhile, tight clothing may be loosened and warmth supplied with a blanket or coat.

TOMORROW: Dr. Van Dellen discusses the whooping cough problem.

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Mrs. J. writes: Is hysterectomy necessary after a tubal pregnancy?

REPLY

No. Tubal pregnancy usually requires surgery but the uterus seldom is removed.

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Neuralgia and strain probably are the most common origins.

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Yes, and the blood condition is difficult to combat so long as the arthritic process remains active.

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REPLY

Yes, in the majority of instances, altho treatment may need to be continued over a long period. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on amebiasis.

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Mrs. G. writes: A friend told me that if a left handed child grabs a hot spoon and sort of freezes to it, he will be left numbed mentally by the experience. My southpaw son did this a few weeks ago and I'm worried about him.

REPLY

There is no basis for this belief and you might just as well stop worrying about the incident.

Winding Up The Third Week Of Debate

DREW PEARSON on—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Greeks Capitalize On Cheap American Labor; Record Of Greek Ownership Obscured By Financial Juggling; Owners Hang Out At New York's St. Moritz

WASHINGTON — There have been numerous headlines about the oil-tanker deals of ex-Congressman Joe Casey, Admiral "Bull" Halsey and the late Ed Stettinius. Real facts, however, is that the deals are peanuts compared with the way a fabulous group of wealthy Greeks bought American ships on the shoestring and parlayed their fleet into one of the largest in the world.

Furthermore, they did it largely with the use of other people's money.

One of the Greeks who purchased an American ship, incidentlly, is the present Premier of Greece, Sophocles E. Venezelos, though he did so before he became premier.

These Greeks, though private citizens, used the credit of their government to buy up bargain-rate American Liberty ships, grew fat on the postwar boom, and are now operating hundreds of ships under a dozen different flags. Because they pay almost no taxes, they have rung up fantastic profits. And though still citizens of Greece, they live like monarchs in New York, London and, in a few cases, Argentina.

Their chief rendezvous in New York is at the Hotel St. Moritz, where it is said that if you throw a rock out the window you are bound to hit a Greek shipowner.

Here is how they made this fairy-land fortune and won control of oil tankers and tramp streamers in many parts of the world.

Generous Uncle Sam

After the war a kindly Uncle Sam with too many ships on his hands wanted to help various governments rehabilitate their Merchant marine. The French government bought 75 Liberty ships and the Italian government 50, though keeping the ships for their own use.

But the Greek government bought no ships. Instead, Greek merchants, not living in Greece, had enough pull with the Tsaldaris government to buy 98 Liberty ships from the U.S.A., using certificates from the Greek government loan guarantee. All the Greeks had to pay was 25 per cent down, or a paltry $21,780 per ship.

And, thanks to the fact that Marshall Plan trade sent steamship rates soaring, it was possible for them to pay for the entire cost of the ship in two or three voyages.

Significantly, the Greek shipowners did not carry Marshall Plan goods to Greece free, as did French, British and Italian government steamers.

Furthermore, these same Greeks also bought ships privately from the U. S. government without the backing of Greece, and transferred them to Panamanian and Honduran registry. Thus, they paid no taxes in Panama and Honduras, because there are no income or corporation taxes in those countries. Also, they paid no tax in Greece for the same reason. And, as Greek citizens with an income in Panama, they weren't required to pay taxes in the United States.

Uncle Sam Wakes Up

By 1948, the United States woke up to the way its surplus ships were being used by foreigners, and a law was passed cutting out sales to foreign nationals. However, the Greeks got around this by forming dummy companies whose majority stock was owned by American citizens. So they continued buying American surplus ships just the same.

The available records show that these Greek shipping magnates now own 246 ships flying the flags of Panama, Great Britain, Canada, Honduras, etc. They also own many of the 265 ships that fly the Greek flag, including the original 98 Liberty ships, which cannot be transferred but must be operated under Greek registry, according to the terms of the mortgage agreement.

Actually, the true record of Greek ownership has been so obscured by financial manipulating and international juggling that the real figures may never be uncovered. For example, the Greeks also own secret control of ships under other names, and the Maritime Commission is now trying to uncover Greek ownership in companies that, on paper at least, are controlled by American citizens.

Greek Roll Call

The largest Greek shipowners are S. G. and N. G. Livanos, who bought 12 of the original 98 Liberty ships, plus at least 10 more vessels for transfer to Panamanian registry. They own the Atlantic Maritime Corporation, a Panamanian company, organized in 1946, for the specific purpose of buying U. S. ships for Panamanian registry. They also operate an extensive fleet under the Greek flags, including the 12 Liberty ships.

In addition, they own S. Livanos and Company of London, Trent Maritime Company of London, Hercules Marine Insurance Company of London, Livanos Brothers Maritime Company Ltd. of London, and probly others.

A son-in-law of S. Livanos—S. S. Niarchos—owns 51 per cent of the Compania Internacional de Vapores Ltd., a Panamanian corporation. This company has bought a number of ships from American citizens for transfer to Panamanian registry, including a couple of tankers. Niarchos is also the principal stockholder in another Panamanian shipping company, the Sud Americano de Vapores, S. A. He bought two of the original Liberty ships.

Another fabulous Greek shipper is Manuel Kulukundis, who bought four of the original Liberty ships, is now a director in 11 British shipping companies, also chairman of Rethymnis and Kulukundis of London, president of the United Greek Shipowners Corporation of New York, and owns controlling interest in the Arcadia Steamship Company of Canada. Kulukundis has also transferred a number of American ships to Panmanian companies.

Manuel Kulukundis has three brothers — George, Michael and Nicholas—who also own shares in his far-flung shipping empire. He has reported to the Maritime Commission that he owns 50 per cent interest in the Coronet Leasing Corporation which has five buildings at 56th Street and Madison Avenue in New York; a 25 per cent interest in the Nea Lyhi Corporation owning an apartment building in East 79th Street in New York; 80 per cent interest in the Mid City Realty Corporation owning an apartment house at 778 Park Avenue in New York City, and 10 per cent interest in the Arizona Realty Corporation owning an apartment building at 993 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Kulukundis was last reported residing at the Hotel Pierre in New York.

This is only a part of the Greek shipowners, who, thanks to surplus American vessels, now control one of the largest merchant fleets in the world. Another column on this fabulous shipping operation will follow suit.

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Military Training

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 13—To supplement my recent column, I will give a suggestion as to another solution of the present row between the federal draft authorities and U. S. mothers. It is based somewhat on the recommendations of Senator Smathers of Florida.

Long-Range View

I have always held that most privately endowed, tax exempt colleges must adopt some form of accelerated education which will train students to work instead of play, or else they must become church controlled and supported, or state controlled, supported by taxation. These privately endowed colleges are wasting too much of their students' time and money. They will force the opening of government colleges. Now let me expand upon what these government colleges may be like. My comments are based upon a life of experience with educational work.

My Own Experience

During World War II the Navy took over Babson Institute and there trained 3,000 men in purchasing, accounting and economics. They had wonderful discipline; they taught more efficiently and, of course, had no promotional expenses. Our regular professors could not stand the strain of the work; finally regular naval officers, trained at Annapolis, did the teaching.

A Navy captain served as acting president. Our own president resigned; our trustees became dummies; and our instructors were replaced; but the Babson Institute during that period did the finest work in its history. In addition to the men getting a wonderful business education in a few months, they were built up physically and morally. Imagine any endowed college getting its students out on the campus every morning all winter at 6:30 for "setting up" exercises! The students were given no free evenings, except Saturday.

Tough Training Makes Men

But you say: "We can't educate all our boys for war." Of course not. Yet, no graduate of Annapolis or West Point need remain in the navy or army more than three or four years, respectively, after graduation. It is said that a larger percentage of Annapolis graduates become outstanding businessmen than do the graduates of any state university. Two of my intimate friends were such examples — John W. Weeks, who became Boston's leading banker, and later U. S. Senator; and Sidney Z. Mitchell, who after leaving an Alabama farm, as a barefooted boy, created the billion dollar Electric Bond and Share Company.

A fair question is whether or not this discipline and efficiency could be kept up in peace times. Politics, apparently, has not affected Annapolis or West Point. Another question: If the government had 100 such colleges, could the discipline and standards be kept as high? They perhaps could be, under joint civilian and military control.

Military Colleges Praised

Probably it would be a mistake to make such a shift-over all at once; but the Navy, Army and Air Force could each take over a few of the poorly endowed colleges and try it out—during both war and peace. The present tendency of our "Ivy" colleges to become "country clubs" must be stopped. Most engineering colleges and colleges of business administration would welcome the experiment. Surely, sensible parents would like to see this experiment a success.

The Conant plan of having all boys drop school work entirely at 18 years of age and go into mass military training for two years is wrong. Some boys might make good students after returning; but I doubt if the plan would make better men. On the other hand, the present haphazard system we now use seems impracticable if we are to be in a "cold war" for ten years more. Another plan is to combine the last year of high school with the first year of college in a 12 months' course of eight hours per day. Or, we could have more colleges like The Citadel of Charleston, S. C., the Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, Va., or the Pennsylvania Military Academy of Chester, Pa. These and others now train efficiently for both war and peace.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Eisenhower Approach

PARIS

SO many enormous problems remain to be solved by the governments concerned that it is very difficult to make a sound progress report on the organization of Western defense. It can be said, however, that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters hopes to have enough strength in Western Europe by next spring to "give the Kremlin pause."

In effect, something like twenty divisions will by then be available to hold the line of the Rhine. It is not much, but it is already more than the simple power vacuum which has existed in Western Europe until now. Moreover, since Soviet armies must inevitably lose punch and momentum as they drive farther and farther from their base of operations, twenty divisions on the Rhine ought to be enough to halt the thirty-six Russian divisions now stationed in Eastern Germany and Poland.

Unfortunately, however, the potential danger will still remain as great as ever for at least another year. The reasons are only too obvious.

In the first place, even now, before full mobilization, the Kremlin has not a mere 36 divisions, but at least a hundred, available for a westward offensive. This is the figure given by the most reliable intelligence for the global Russian force that is now maintained in Eastern Europe and Western Russia. Of these hundred Russian divisions, 16 are in the Ukraine, threatening the Balkans. And this leaves 48 divisions available to strengthen the existing armies in Poland and East Germany, when and if the time comes.

Timing Is Striking

In the second place, and even more significant, the reorganization of the satellite armies and their re-equipment with every sort of modern weapon are still going forward apace. The process is complete in Bulgaria, well advanced in Poland and quite probably fairly far along in Romania. Even in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, which are lagging, the job is expected to be finished by late next spring. The timing is striking. And when the job has been finished everywhere in the satellite area, the Kremlin will dispose additionally of somewhere between 60 and 70 vassal divisions.

These figures are enough to indicate that the present scope and tempo of the Western defense effort are unsatisfactory. Even if the largest allowances are made for the possible unreliability of the satellites, the fact still remains that the Kremlin will gain more strength in the next 12 months in the satellite are alone than Gen. Eisenhower will gain in all of Western Europe.

Gen. Eisenhower was of course too wise to suppose that the gap between Soviet and Western power could begin to be closed at once, simply because the decision had been made to rebuild the defenses of the West. His working theory seems to be to get together, by emergency measures, whatever force he can for next year, and to place the main emphasis on having a really powerful defensive force ready in 1952-'53.

In order to do this, however, it will be necessary for the British and French and American governments to tackle energetically the long list of outstanding, unsettled problems given in a previous report in this space. How the Germans are to be rearmed; how great an air force will eventually be needed in Europe; how facilities are to be provided for the new divisions and air groups; how the French and others are to adjust their training periods so that their contributions of divisions is already ready—all these are urgent, painful, politically difficult questions which absolutely demand answers. If they are not answered soon, Europe will still be terrifying weak two years from now.

Three Reasons

One suspects that there are three reasons why Gen. Eisenhower has not yet insistd that these answers be answered for him. He has his own over-all plans to complete. Since he is not in his situation of the last war, of having strong governments at his back, he must make up his own mind about how all these grave questions ought to be answered. And since the French government is visibly incapable of doing anything that is politically painful until after the June election, it is no use raising these questions now. Thus it seems likely that the showdown on Western defense planning—for such it will be—will come in July or thereabouts.

Gen. Eisenhower's professed eventual aim is to help the people on the scene to build up enough strength of their own so that, at long last, the American garrison can be withdrawn from Western Europe. But a re-examination of the problem of the European defense, and particularly of the problem created by the rearmament of the satellites and the Kremlin's possession of the Czechoslovak bastion, has caused the estimates of the total force required to be considerably increased. For a forward European defense, close to the frontier of West Germany, it is now thought that at least 60 divisions and perhaps many more must be ready at all times. How to build an European army of this size is a question that has hardly been looked into.

By its nature, in short, Gen. Eisenhower's task must be done by phases. And even the first phase will not be concluded until the outcome of the summer showdown is known.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Israel Grant

THE United States has, since 1945, poured out more than $26,000,000,000 in grants to various countries. This has been like manna from heaven to many governments, particularly the Socialists in Great Britain, who probably would not have survived without our money.

On the other hand, the question has increasingly been pressed upon the American people as to what these enormous contributions have brought us in friendship and even allies. For instance, the unbelievably huge trade of the British with Soviet China, through Hongkong, that has provided the Chinese Communists with weapons and materials with which to kill Americans, does not prove that our vast contributions to Great Britain have brought us many friends.

At the same time that these large sums were being poured into European countries, Nationalist China, which wanted to fight for us in Korea, could not get one cent of aid. And we fell down in our assistance to Iran, so that that country step by step is moving away from the United States and may—probably will — become the next point of Soviet aggression. It looked as though the next place might be Burma, but that seems to have been dropped.

In fact, as a result of the MacArthur scandal, it may become necessary for Soviet Russia to engage upon a diversion, and most of those who watch Stalin's moves carefully seem to agree that Iran is the likely spot for a spring divertissment. Surely, recent events in the Middle East give every reason to expect trouble there.

And that brings us to the question of Israel. Here is a little state, founded in 1948, which has gained its right to exist by defending itself, by arms, against a number of older, larger and better established countries, including Egypt. It has financed itself without seeking aid from any country. It has nearly doubled its population by immigration since its establishment. It has created and maintained the beginnings of a modern economy based not only upon agriculture but upon industry.

In the primitive Middle Eastern world, Israel is an oasis of modern life and holds forth the prospect of competent industrialization. For instance, it is the only country in that area where airplanes and ships can be serviced. It has brought into the Middle East skilled mechanics from many parts of Europe including Germany.

Israel is now engaged in two financial activities in the United States. One is the sale of a $500,000,000 bond issue, sold, as a business transaction, directly to the public. At a time when other countries are asking for handouts, this little country is assuming the responsibility of raising capital by the ordinary processes of paying interest on bonds and providing for amortization. It is capitalism at work

The other is a request for a grant from the United States for $150,000,000. It is to be noted that the bond issue is more than three times larger than the grant. The conservatism of this proposal is evidence that the masters of finance have not lost their skill, for they are not undertaking more than they can handle, but they need additional support for their rounded program of industrialization.

The value of Israel to the United States is not sentimental. It has to do with having a friendly nation in the Middle East, so that if we need to defend ourselves against Russian imperialism, we shall not be faced there by universal antagonism.

Although this country has done much for the Arabs, the fact is clear that in the United Nations, the Arabs stood by India against the United States in Korea. The Arab-Indian alliance imperiled our position in Asia. They seek neutrality—a middle-man's course, getting benefits where they can and ducking obligations.

In a word, this is the time to make friends in the Middle East and by friends, I do not mean such as love us platonically, but such as will stand up in a fight as Chiang Kai-shek has been willing to do and as the South Koreans have done. Our only prospect for this kind of practical friendship is in Israel.

The objection to the grant can only come from the State Department's unwillingness to antagonize the Arabs. If we help Israel to build a Western outpost in the Middle East, the Arabs will have to think twice about their kind of neutrality which endangers America.

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The Cumberland News

Published daily, except Sunday, 7-9 S. Mechanic St., Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A. T. BRUST, JR., Managing Editor

Member of The Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Member of The Associated Press.

Subscription rates by Carriers

30c per week .05c single copy

Mail Subscription rates upon application.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Morning, May 14, 1951

Beef Prices And Supplies

Price Stabilization Director DiSalle is making a broad and deep assumption that growers of beef cattle will ultimately accept the progressive price cuts he has ordered, rather than withhold their animals from market for any long period of time. Although beef cattle may be classed as a perishable commodity over a period of years, they can be profitably kept from slaughter for many months under certain conditions.

When the cattlemen protest to high heaven (and to Congress) that their costs are too high to permit the price cuts, DiSalle replies that their costs are reflected in the parity concept: the ratio between prices received and prices paid. And on April 15 last, beef cattle were selling, on the average, at 52 per cent above the parity price computed for them.

DiSalle says that the average cattle grower can take the progressive price cuts that have been ordered and still realize prices 25 per cent or so above the parity price. The cattle industry retorts that the priority price figure for beef cattle is altogether unrealistic as a reflection of their profit-or-loss situation.

Be that as it may, beef cattle were selling legally at 62 per cent above the parity price in October, 1946, and nevertheless a very large proportion of the cattle growers refused at that time to ship to their regular markets at the prices fixed by the Office of Price Administration. There was much withholding of cattle for slaughter, there was also some slaughtering only for intrastate consumption, there was a mushrooming of small slaughter-houses defying OPA price regulations. Today the Office of Price Stabilization has taken steps to license, pro-rate, and otherwise regulate all meat-processing plants.

In October, 1946, meat had become short, except on the black market, in many localities. With national elections in the offing, the Administration surrendered. On October 14 President Truman lifted price controls from livestock and meat, on October 23 from most other foods, on November 9, four days after the elections had given control of both houses of Congress to the Republicans, from everything else except rents, rice and sugar.

Truman had noted on October 23 that the cattle and the packing industries had promised an adequate supply of meat at "reasonable" prices if controls were lifted.

Congress agreed, in the Agricultural act of 1949, that 1909-1914 as the base period for figuring parity prices needed adjustment because of changes within agriculture over 35 years. For example, the unit production cost had risen in livestock relatively to grains.

So the 1949 act, while retaining the 1909-1914 base for most farm parity prices, subjected it to a corrective adjustment—a ten-year moving average of recent price relationships affecting agriculture. Under the new computation the parity price for beef cattle is higher than it would have been under the old computation.

Storm Shaping Up

There may be some argument over whether a thunderstorm always gives warning of its coming—as self-appointed weather prophets are eager to insist. But most persons recognize the signs when they notice them. The sky darkens. Lightning plays along the horizon. The wind dies away. The storm may "go around," but chances are against it.

So no one needs special knowledge to deduce from the dispatches that have been coming out of Washington that an economic storm is shaping up. One dispatch reports that Mobilization Director Wilson has called upon states, cities and counties to get federal government "clearances" before borrowing more than $1,000,000 for any public purpose. That unprecedented step can only mean he is gravely concerned about the damage the rearmament program can do to the economy.

It is understood, under the U. S. political system, that the federal government ought to stick to its own fiscal knitting and let the states and cities and counties take care of their own finances. Americans do not want Washington to tell them when their town can or cannot have a new park—or when they can or cannot replace the old state capitol or revamp the local sewerage system.

Sometimes they can be persuaded to undertake certain improvements by the device of federal matching funds. But they do not take kindly to being told what to do—or not to do.

So Mobilization Director Wilson braved an entirely natural tendency to react unfavorably, even violently, to his suggestion. But he felt it was necessary to get public works postponed, if possible, during the period when defense orders are putting a severe strain on the nation's manpower and materials. But —hold on to your hats!

Shadows Behind Curtain

It may be a case of wishful thinking to regard these developments as important, but three Red states near Tito's Yugoslavia are all having internal troubles. In Czechoslovakia, for instance, some high Communist leaders are under arrest for plotting against the state, and the government freely admits that it has thrown 200,000 persons out of the party.

There has been a purge in Bulgaria, too. Although the news is censored, it has been learned that many persons were injured by the Red terrorists and that peasants are still up in arms over an order directing them to surrender their lands in a farm collectivization program.

The Hungarian rebellion takes the form of a sit-down strike by the farmers against the government's five-year agricultural plan.

The fact that these events have taken place or are taking place so close to Yugoslavia may be proof that Tito's neighbors are beginning to share his views about the Soviet Union and see some virtue in his variety of independence of the Kremlin.

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By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

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Most bleeding sources respond to pressure directly over the wound. The lesion may be covered with sterile gauze but if this is not available a freshly laundered handkerchief or piece of sheet may be used. The next step is to determine whether the victim is breathing, as it is useless to apply artificial respiration until hemorrhage is controlled. The best way is to place the cheek against the victim's nose or mouth. This is a more sensitive method than the old one of holding a mirror to the lips to see if it becomes clouded.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Greeks Capitalize On Cheap American Labor; Record Of Greek Ownership Obscured By Financial Juggling; Owners Hang Out At New York's St. Moritz

WASHINGTON — There have been numerous headlines about the oil-tanker deals of ex-Congressman Joe Casey, Admiral "Bull" Halsey and the late Ed Stettinius. Real facts, however, is that the deals are peanuts compared with the way a fabulous group of wealthy Greeks bought American ships on the shoestring and parlayed their fleet into one of the largest in the world.

Furthermore, they did it largely with the use of other people's money.

One of the Greeks who purchased an American ship, incidentlly, is the present Premier of Greece, Sophocles E. Venezelos, though he did so before he became premier.

These Greeks, though private citizens, used the credit of their government to buy up bargain-rate American Liberty ships, grew fat on the postwar boom, and are now operating hundreds of ships under a dozen different flags. Because they pay almost no taxes, they have rung up fantastic profits. And though still citizens of Greece, they live like monarchs in New York, London and, in a few cases, Argentina.

Their chief rendezvous in New York is at the Hotel St. Moritz, where it is said that if you throw a rock out the window you are bound to hit a Greek shipowner.

Here is how they made this fairy-land fortune and won control of oil tankers and tramp streamers in many parts of the world.

Generous Uncle Sam

After the war a kindly Uncle Sam with too many ships on his hands wanted to help various governments rehabilitate their Merchant marine. The French government bought 75 Liberty ships and the Italian government 50, though keeping the ships for their own use.

But the Greek government bought no ships. Instead, Greek merchants, not living in Greece, had enough pull with the Tsaldaris government to buy 98 Liberty ships from the U.S.A., using certificates from the Greek government loan guarantee. All the Greeks had to pay was 25 per cent down, or a paltry $21,780 per ship.

And, thanks to the fact that Marshall Plan trade sent steamship rates soaring, it was possible for them to pay for the entire cost of the ship in two or three voyages.

Significantly, the Greek shipowners did not carry Marshall Plan goods to Greece free, as did French, British and Italian government steamers.

Furthermore, these same Greeks also bought ships privately from the U. S. government without the backing of Greece, and transferred them to Panamanian and Honduran registry. Thus, they paid no taxes in Panama and Honduras, because there are no income or corporation taxes in those countries. Also, they paid no tax in Greece for the same reason. And, as Greek citizens with an income in Panama, they weren't required to pay taxes in the United States.

Uncle Sam Wakes Up

By 1948, the United States woke up to the way its surplus ships were being used by foreigners, and a law was passed cutting out sales to foreign nationals. However, the Greeks got around this by forming dummy companies whose majority stock was owned by American citizens. So they continued buying American surplus ships just the same.

The available records show that these Greek shipping magnates now own 246 ships flying the flags of Panama, Great Britain, Canada, Honduras, etc. They also own many of the 265 ships that fly the Greek flag, including the original 98 Liberty ships, which cannot be transferred but must be operated under Greek registry, according to the terms of the mortgage agreement.

Actually, the true record of Greek ownership has been so obscured by financial manipulating and international juggling that the real figures may never be uncovered. For example, the Greeks also own secret control of ships under other names, and the Maritime Commission is now trying to uncover Greek ownership in companies that, on paper at least, are controlled by American citizens.

Greek Roll Call

The largest Greek shipowners are S. G. and N. G. Livanos, who bought 12 of the original 98 Liberty ships, plus at least 10 more vessels for transfer to Panamanian registry. They own the Atlantic Maritime Corporation, a Panamanian company, organized in 1946, for the specific purpose of buying U. S. ships for Panamanian registry. They also operate an extensive fleet under the Greek flags, including the 12 Liberty ships.

In addition, they own S. Livanos and Company of London, Trent Maritime Company of London, Hercules Marine Insurance Company of London, Livanos Brothers Maritime Company Ltd. of London, and probly others.

A son-in-law of S. Livanos—S. S. Niarchos—owns 51 per cent of the Compania Internacional de Vapores Ltd., a Panamanian corporation. This company has bought a number of ships from American citizens for transfer to Panamanian registry, including a couple of tankers. Niarchos is also the principal stockholder in another Panamanian shipping company, the Sud Americano de Vapores, S. A. He bought two of the original Liberty ships.

Another fabulous Greek shipper is Manuel Kulukundis, who bought four of the original Liberty ships, is now a director in 11 British shipping companies, also chairman of Rethymnis and Kulukundis of London, president of the United Greek Shipowners Corporation of New York, and owns controlling interest in the Arcadia Steamship Company of Canada. Kulukundis has also transferred a number of American ships to Panmanian companies.

Manuel Kulukundis has three brothers — George, Michael and Nicholas—who also own shares in his far-flung shipping empire. He has reported to the Maritime Commission that he owns 50 per cent interest in the Coronet Leasing Corporation which has five buildings at 56th Street and Madison Avenue in New York; a 25 per cent interest in the Nea Lyhi Corporation owning an apartment building in East 79th Street in New York; 80 per cent interest in the Mid City Realty Corporation owning an apartment house at 778 Park Avenue in New York City, and 10 per cent interest in the Arizona Realty Corporation owning an apartment building at 993 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Kulukundis was last reported residing at the Hotel Pierre in New York.

This is only a part of the Greek shipowners, who, thanks to surplus American vessels, now control one of the largest merchant fleets in the world. Another column on this fabulous shipping operation will follow suit.

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Military Training

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 13—To supplement my recent column, I will give a suggestion as to another solution of the present row between the federal draft authorities and U. S. mothers. It is based somewhat on the recommendations of Senator Smathers of Florida.

Long-Range View

I have always held that most privately endowed, tax exempt colleges must adopt some form of accelerated education which will train students to work instead of play, or else they must become church controlled and supported, or state controlled, supported by taxation. These privately endowed colleges are wasting too much of their students' time and money. They will force the opening of government colleges. Now let me expand upon what these government colleges may be like. My comments are based upon a life of experience with educational work.

My Own Experience

During World War II the Navy took over Babson Institute and there trained 3,000 men in purchasing, accounting and economics. They had wonderful discipline; they taught more efficiently and, of course, had no promotional expenses. Our regular professors could not stand the strain of the work; finally regular naval officers, trained at Annapolis, did the teaching.

A Navy captain served as acting president. Our own president resigned; our trustees became dummies; and our instructors were replaced; but the Babson Institute during that period did the finest work in its history. In addition to the men getting a wonderful business education in a few months, they were built up physically and morally. Imagine any endowed college getting its students out on the campus every morning all winter at 6:30 for "setting up" exercises! The students were given no free evenings, except Saturday.

Tough Training Makes Men

But you say: "We can't educate all our boys for war." Of course not. Yet, no graduate of Annapolis or West Point need remain in the navy or army more than three or four years, respectively, after graduation. It is said that a larger percentage of Annapolis graduates become outstanding businessmen than do the graduates of any state university. Two of my intimate friends were such examples — John W. Weeks, who became Boston's leading banker, and later U. S. Senator; and Sidney Z. Mitchell, who after leaving an Alabama farm, as a barefooted boy, created the billion dollar Electric Bond and Share Company.

A fair question is whether or not this discipline and efficiency could be kept up in peace times. Politics, apparently, has not affected Annapolis or West Point. Another question: If the government had 100 such colleges, could the discipline and standards be kept as high? They perhaps could be, under joint civilian and military control.

Military Colleges Praised

Probably it would be a mistake to make such a shift-over all at once; but the Navy, Army and Air Force could each take over a few of the poorly endowed colleges and try it out—during both war and peace. The present tendency of our "Ivy" colleges to become "country clubs" must be stopped. Most engineering colleges and colleges of business administration would welcome the experiment. Surely, sensible parents would like to see this experiment a success.

The Conant plan of having all boys drop school work entirely at 18 years of age and go into mass military training for two years is wrong. Some boys might make good students after returning; but I doubt if the plan would make better men. On the other hand, the present haphazard system we now use seems impracticable if we are to be in a "cold war" for ten years more. Another plan is to combine the last year of high school with the first year of college in a 12 months' course of eight hours per day. Or, we could have more colleges like The Citadel of Charleston, S. C., the Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, Va., or the Pennsylvania Military Academy of Chester, Pa. These and others now train efficiently for both war and peace.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Eisenhower Approach

PARIS

SO many enormous problems remain to be solved by the governments concerned that it is very difficult to make a sound progress report on the organization of Western defense. It can be said, however, that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters hopes to have enough strength in Western Europe by next spring to "give the Kremlin pause."

In effect, something like twenty divisions will by then be available to hold the line of the Rhine. It is not much, but it is already more than the simple power vacuum which has existed in Western Europe until now. Moreover, since Soviet armies must inevitably lose punch and momentum as they drive farther and farther from their base of operations, twenty divisions on the Rhine ought to be enough to halt the thirty-six Russian divisions now stationed in Eastern Germany and Poland.

Unfortunately, however, the potential danger will still remain as great as ever for at least another year. The reasons are only too obvious.

In the first place, even now, before full mobilization, the Kremlin has not a mere 36 divisions, but at least a hundred, available for a westward offensive. This is the figure given by the most reliable intelligence for the global Russian force that is now maintained in Eastern Europe and Western Russia. Of these hundred Russian divisions, 16 are in the Ukraine, threatening the Balkans. And this leaves 48 divisions available to strengthen the existing armies in Poland and East Germany, when and if the time comes.

Timing Is Striking

In the second place, and even more significant, the reorganization of the satellite armies and their re-equipment with every sort of modern weapon are still going forward apace. The process is complete in Bulgaria, well advanced in Poland and quite probably fairly far along in Romania. Even in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, which are lagging, the job is expected to be finished by late next spring. The timing is striking. And when the job has been finished everywhere in the satellite area, the Kremlin will dispose additionally of somewhere between 60 and 70 vassal divisions.

These figures are enough to indicate that the present scope and tempo of the Western defense effort are unsatisfactory. Even if the largest allowances are made for the possible unreliability of the satellites, the fact still remains that the Kremin will gain more strength in the next 12 months in the satellite are alone than Gen. Eisenhower will gain in all of Western Europe.

Gen. Eisenhower was of course too wise to suppose that the gap between Soviet and Western power could begin to be closed at once, simply because the decision had been made to rebuild the defenses of the West. His working theory seems to be to get together, by emergency measures, whatever force he can for next year, and to place the main emphasis on having a really powerful defensive force ready in 1952-'53.

In order to do this, however, it will be necessary for the British and French and American governments to tackle energetically the long list of outstanding, unsettled problems given in a previous report in this space. How the Germans are to be rearmed; how great an air force will eventually be needed in Europe; how facilities are to be provided for the new divisions and air groups; how the French and others are to adjust their training periods so that their contributions of divisions is already ready—all these are urgent, painful, politically difficult questions which absolutely demand answers. If they are not answered soon, Europe will still be terrifying weak two years from now.

Three Reasons

One suspects that there are three reasons why Gen. Eisenhower has not yet insistd that these answers be answered for him. He has his own over-all plans to complete. Since he is not in his situation of the last war, of having strong governments at his back, he must make up his own mind about how all these grave questions ought to be answered. And since the French government is visibly incapable of doing anything that is politically painful until after the June election, it is no use raising these questions now. Thus it seems likely that the showdown on Western defense planning —for such it will be—will come in July or thereabouts.

Gen. Eisenhower's professed eventual aim is to help the people on the scene to build up enough strength of their own so that, at long last, the American garrison can be withdrawn from Western Europe. But a re-examination of the problem of the European defense, and particularly of the problem created by the rearmament of the satellites and the Kremlin's possession of the Czechoslovak bastion, has caused the estimates of the total force required to be considerably increased. For a forward European defense, close to the frontier of West Germany, it is now thought that at least 60 divisions and perhaps many more must be ready at all times. How to build an European army of this size is a question that has hardly been looked into.

By its nature, in short, Gen. Eisenhower's task must be done by phases. And even the first phase will not be concluded until the outcome of the summer showdown is known.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Israel Grant

THE United States has, since 1945, poured out more than $26,000,000,000 in grants to various countries. This has been like manna from heaven to many governments, particularly the Socialists in Great Britain, who probably would not have survived without our money.

On the other hand, the question has increasingly been pressed upon the American people as to what these enormous contributions have brought us in friendship and even allies. For instance, the unbelievably huge trade of the British with Soviet China, through Hongkong, that has provided the Chinese Communists with weapons and materials with which to kill Americans, does not prove that our vast contributions to Great Britain have brought us many friends.

At the same time that these large sums were being poured into European countries, Nationalist China, which wanted to fight for us in Korea, could not get one cent of aid. And we fell down in our assistance to Iran, so that that country step by step is moving away from the United States and may—probably will — become the next point of Soviet aggression. It looked as though the next place might be Burma, but that seems to have been dropped.

In fact, as a result of the MacArthur scandal, it may become necessary for Soviet Russia to engage upon a diversion, and most of those who watch Stalin's moves carefully seem to agree that Iran is the likely spot for a spring divertissment. Surely, recent events in the Middle East give every reason to expect trouble there.

And that brings us to the question of Israel. Here is a little state, founded in 1948, which has gained its right to exist by defending itself, by arms, against a number of older, larger and better established countries, including Egypt. It has financed itself without seeking aid from any country. It has nearly doubled its population by immigration since its establishment. It has created and maintained the beginnings of a modern economy based not only upon agriculture but upon industry.

In the primitive Middle Eastern world, Israel is an oasis of modern life and holds forth the prospect of competent industrialization. For instance, it is the only country in that area where airplanes and ships can be serviced. It has brought into the Middle East skilled mechanics from many parts of Europe including Germany.

Israel is now engaged in two financial activities in the United States. One is the sale of a $500,000,000 bond issue, sold, as a business transaction, directly to the public. At a time when other countries are asking for handouts, this little country is assuming the responsibility of raising capital by the ordinary processes of paying interest on bonds and providing for amortization. It is capitalism at work

The other is a request for a grant from the United States for $150,000,000. It is to be noted that the bond issue is more than three times larger than the grant. The conservatism of this proposal is evidence that the masters of finance have not lost their skill, for they are not undertaking more than they can handle, but they need additional support for their rounded program of industrialization.

The value of Israel to the United States is not sentimental. It has to do with having a friendly nation in the Middle East, so that if we need to defend ourselves against Russian imperialism, we shall not be faced there by universal antagonism.

Although this country has done much for the Arabs, the fact is clear that in the United Nations, the Arabs stood by India against the United States in Korea. The Arab-Indian alliance imperiled our position in Asia. They seek neutrality—a middle-man's course, getting benefits where they can and ducking obligations.

In a word, this is the time to make friends in the Middle East and by friends, I do not mean such as love us platonically, but such as will stand up in a fight as Chiang Kai-shek has been willing to do and as the South Koreans have done. Our only prospect for this kind of practical friendship is in Israel.

The objection to the grant can only come from the State Department's unwillingness to antagonize the Arabs. If we help Israel to build a Western outpost in the Middle East, the Arabs will have to think twice about their kind of neutrality which endangers America.

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86 Students Will Graduate In Hardy County

R. S. Dispanet To Present Diplomas

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — Eighty students will receive diplomas from the three high schools in Hardy County during the coming week.

At Wardensville High School, Commencement exercises will be held May 16, with 12 girls and seven boys receiving diplomas. The class is composed of Peggy Brill, Violet Frye, Mazie Funkhouser, Nova Funkhouser, Cecil Heishman, Janet Heishman, Robert Hulver, Austin Ludwig, Kenneth Ludwig, Mary Ludwig, Betty Miller, Judith Hutton Miller, Harry Reel, Marlene See, Eunice Sine, Virgil Sine, Nancy Stewart, Marvin Smith and Martha Warden.

Dr. Ruth Scarborough, professor of History at Shepherd College will be speaker for the occasion. Her address will be titled "The Road Ahead."

Moorefield Thursday

The thirty-fourth annual commencement exercises of Moorefield High School will be held May 17. Forty-three girls and boys compose the graduating class: Nellie Anderson Ruddle, Willa Deane Arnold, Garland Eugene Baldwin, Lawrence Ray Barr, Elizabeth Bensenhave, Emma Jean Bensenhaver, Ervin L. Bensenhaver, Nellie Frances Bierkamp, Ruth Brill, Mary Ellen Carr, Violet Marie Cowger, Illa Lorraine Crider, Ralph A. Crites, Margaret Dasher.

Hetzel E. Dove, George W. Fisher, Maxine Fitzwater, Dale E. Flinn, Armetha Josephine Funk, Helen LaShelle Grover, Voctor Ottie Hardy, Emma Jean Hepner, Loring Lawson Hines, Jr., Bonnie Bright Hutter, Helen Hyre, Clifton Judy.

Leon H. Kessel, Rama Ida Kessel, Nelda Ruth Lambert, Lottie Jane Poland, Lois Susan Pratt, Elmer D. Riggleman, Betty Ann Sherman, Donald Leroy Simmons, Dora Smith, John Junior Smith, Roberta Ann Stickley, Kenny A. Vance, Loring Hugh Vance, Jr., Mondolea Whetzel, Anna Dare Wilson and Marian Frances Wolfe.

Joseph C. Gluck, director of student affairs at West Virginia University, will be the speaker, his address is entitled "Where The Road Forks."

Mathias Friday

On May 18, Mathias High School will hold its fifteenth annual commencement with a class of 18. Members of this class are Stanley Wayne Webster, Ray Junior Parker, Dorman Elwood Fultz, Glendon William Dove, Denson Wayne Weaver, Ronald Rudy Foltz, James Frank Stultz, Rharles Leon Emswiler, Dennis Grant May, Douglas Bernard Delawder, Maxine Tusing Wilkins, Viola Waine Garrett, Leta Marie Schell, Lena Gay Shook, Treva Doreen Biller, Joyce Lee Dispanet, Wilda Lane Shipe and Phyllis Whetzel Martz.

The speaker at Mathias will be Dr. Robert D. Baldwin, professor of education at West Virginia University. His topic will be "The Price of Leadership."

R. S. Dispanet, superintendent of schools in Hardy County, will present diplomas to the graduates at all three exercises.

Two Parsons Students Honored

PARSONS, W. Va. — Miss Nola Martin and Guy Hansford, members of the senior class of Parsons High School were highly honored when their essays were published in Young America Speaks, the annual anthology of high school essays for the year of 1950-1951.

This choice was made from over a million essays with only about 500 to appear in the book which comes from the National Essay Association of California. The book is a synopsium of what Americanism is and stands for, and contains some excellent works on the subject. It is America's answer to Communism and all other isms of today.

Wesleyan Class Elects Officers

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mrs. Kepler Smith was named the new president of the RGL Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist church at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. Carl Barr with Mrs. Paul Flanagan and Mrs. Frank Pennington assisting hostesses.

Other officers are Mrs. J. Plummer Baker, vice-president; Mrs. W. Y. Morris, recording secretary; Miss Marie Lipscomb, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Pennington, promotion secretary. These new officers will be installed at their meeting in June.

Trooper G. H. Phillips of the Thomas State Police detachment was guest speaker, speaking on "Safety."

L. Cook D. Marshall A. McKenzie J. Metz

K. McKenzie R. Winner L. Stafford M. Spiker

J. Richardson M. Thompson C. Inskeep V. Hardegan

Central's Spring Festival Scheduled Tuesday Night

LONACONING — Wanda Groves, as Queen Central VII, and her court will be honored at Central High School's annual Spring Music Festival Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

The three-school orchestra, composed of Barton, Bruce and Central students will present the musical portion of the Spring Festival.

The processional will be "The Festival March" by Mendelssohn. "Country Gardens" by J. S. Zamecnik, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Straus, "American National Airs" by J. S. Zamecnik, will be played and the recessional will be "The Festival March" by Mendelssohn, directed by Kenneth Bachman and Joseph L. Derry.

Orchestra members in the festival will be Elizabeth Atkinson, Billy Bradley, Elmer Cameron, Robert Dawson, Jack Dickinson, Robert Humphrey, Jack Meese, Betty Milford, Jimmy Powers, Robbie Sloan, Sue Sowers, Bill Abbott, Billy Freeman, Billy Patton, James Lupis, Richard Grandstaff and Don Amoruso.

Little Judy Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richardson, of Castle Hill, first grader, has been chosen to be flower girl. Little Catherine Ann Inskeep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Inskeep, Bridge Street, first grader, will be crown bearer.

Heralds for the Royal Court are Virginia Hardegan and Marion Thompson, both eighth graders. The coronation processional will be led by Elaine O'Rourke, senior duchess; Dorothy Ann Marshall and Janet Metz, senior princesses; Leah Jean Cook and Ardtha McKenzie, junior princesses; Khrista McKenzie and Mary Spiker, sophomore princesses; and Leona Stafford and Rose Marie Winner, freshmen princesses.

Miss Groves will be showned by Principal Raymond O. McCullough. Mrs. Margaret Bell Sloan is in charge of the coronation ceremony.

The stage will be decorated in spring hues and a background of Nile green. These in the Queen's court will carry nosegays fashioned with yellow roses, lace and tulle.

The queen, princesses, crown bearer and flower girl, all will be attired in white gowns.

Parsons Plans Bible School

PARSONS, W. Va.—Superintendents of churches of Parsons met on Friday evening at the Parsons First Baptist Church to outline plans for the annual Union Daily Vacational Bible school which will be held from May 28 to June 8 from 9 a. m. until noon each day except Saturday.

Rev. Paul Bell pastor of the First Baptist church is Dean of the school.

On Sunday afternoon, June 10, the commencement exercises will be held and exhibits made of work done by students in various departments. Prizes will be awarded for the best work in the departments.

The United Brethren Church will work with preschool or beginners class at the First Methodist Church; the Church of God will work with the primary department to meet in the First Baptist Church; the juniors will meet in the Presbyterian Church for students of the ages of 9, 10 and 11; the intermediates from the ages of 13, 14 and older will meet at St. John's Methodist Church.

A meeting of all Bible School officers, teachers, ministers, pianists, secretaries and music directors will be held on Sunday, May 27 for final plans.

County Field Day Set By 4-H Clubs

PARSONS, W. Va. — The First Field Day for 4-H clubs of Tucker County will be held Saturday, May 26 at Camp Kidd. These plans were made at a covered dish dinner meeting of Tucker County 4-H leaders held at Camp Kidd last week. Alston White, president of the association presided and introduced C. P. Dorsey, assistant state 4-H Leader as guest speaker of the evening.

The Field Day will feature club demonstrations, cheers and yells, and judging of various products. The afternoon session will consist of planned recreation led by Carl Harden, county agent.

Miss Katheryn Oliverio, home demonstration agent for Tucker County announced the following committee, Mrs. Jean Supak, Mrs. Edith Pennington, Miss Martha Bombarger and Alston White to meet with her and make plans for the annual county camp to be held from July 30 to August 4.

Grantsville Briefs

Mrs. Eva B. Beachy, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will be a guest of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Charles I. Bevans and her daughter Mrs. Frances Bevans Taylor, at a Mother and Daughter banquet in the recreational room of Grace Reformed Church, Washington, D. C.

James C. Beachy, arrived at his home in Grantsville, Wednesday morning to spend his vacation.

Word has been received that Charles I. Bevans, formerly of here, has arrived at his home in Arlington, Va. safe and in good health, after spending a month in Gene ., Switzerland, sent there by the U. S. Department of State.

DOUGHNUT SALE

WESTERNPORT — The annual doughnut sale of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held at the church Thursday, May 17. Orders are being received.

Miss Helen Harsh Gets Appointment

PARSONS, W. Va.—Miss Helen Harsh was approved by the Tucker County Court as the new clerk in the County Extension office in Parsons at their recent meeting in the Court House.

Miss Harsh, recommended by Carl Harden will replace Miss Marian Evans who has resigned effective May 14.

The County Court also approved the request from the Parsons Woman's Club to plant flowers around the court house lawn.

CIRCLE TO MEET

WESTERNPORT — The Anna King Circle of the WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Julian G. Patrick, Maryland Avenue.

Mrs. O. Clarence Mitchell will give the second lesson on the study of "Toward a Christian Community.'

Hill Opposes Mellor In Race For Mayor At Piedmont Today

Polls Will Be Open From 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The biennial election of a mayor and three councilmen will be held today from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the Piedmont Council Chamber.

Allan L. Hill, World War II Veteran, former councilman and a papermaker at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, was nominated for mayor on the Citizen ticket April 9 and will be opposed by Donald M. Mellor, a former mayor who filed by petition on the People's Ticket.

Mellor, also a World War II Veteran is a construction engineer at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

The candidates for the Council who were nominated on the Citizens ticket with Hill are William T. Davis and Eugene W. Paxton, incumbents and W. Garland Cheshire, a World War II Veteran.

Candidates for the council on the People's Ticket headed by Mellor in their petition include Charles L. Davis, a former councilman; Norman B. Baughman, World War II Veteran, and Edward J. Cheshire, a former councilman.

The holdover councilmen are Mervin High and Joseph Maybury. John Ward is not a candidate for reelection.

Mayor Harold Fredlock who is completing three two year terms as mayor and three terms as councilman is not a candidate for reelection.

The successful candidate for mayor will serve for two years and the two candidates for the city council receiving the highest number of votes will hold office for four years and the next will serve for two years.

The officials conducting the election will be Oscar W. Johnson, Mrs. Ormal Hoover and Ormond Ledlow, judges and Mrs. Hattie Wheeler and Mrs. Clark Ross, clerks.

There are approximately 1300 registered voters in Piedmont and 911 votes were cast at the last election.

Hollis Howe Heads Lions

WESTERNPORT — Hollis Howe, was elected president of the Westernport and Luke Lions Club at a dinner meeting last Thursday in the Sunday School room of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church. Howe succeeds Donald Salesky of Cumberland, formerly of here.

Other officers selected included James McHenry, first vice president; Ormal Hoover, second vice president; Bernard Cross, third vice president; Lester Chaney, secretary and treasurer; William E. Jones, tail twiste and Rodney Baker, lion tamer.

Samuel Berry and R. H. Poland, were named members of the board of directors for two years.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a Ladies Night dinner Thursday July 12.

Raymond Elliott and John C. Shaw were guests at the dinner.

Tri-Towns Senior Classes Honored

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Piedmont Lodge No. 925, Women of the Moose entertained 60 seniors of Piedmont High School; St. Peter's and Bruce High School, Westernport, at the Moose Home recently. Mrs. Katherine McGiboney, guidance instructor of Bruce High School was also a guest.

Two films "The Mooseheart Story" and "Life Begins Again" were presented.

Entertainment was given by the seniors, Kathleen Logsdon, of St. Peter's, tap danced. "Some Enchanted Evening was sung by a quartette composed of Mary Virginia Cowatch, Patricia Fearer, Sally McGoye and Kathleen Logsdon, seniors at St. Peters, who were accompanied by Donna Elias, a junior.

Piedmont seniors presented a dance. Taking part were Sandra Chilcote, Susie Ours, Nancy Fanti, Dorothy Whisner, Mary Lou Walker and Maxine Davis.

Mary Louise Fortney and Lois Price of Bruce High sang two songs with guitar accompaniment. Refreshments were served.

Time Confusion Still Plagues Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va.—Time is continuing to be a constant worry in Keyser. At Mineral County Court House, the time was advanced an hour in the offices, but the court room clock will remain unchanged, as the time for convening court sessions is daily at 10 a. m. (EST), and leaving any part of the building and entering the court room will cost each entrant the loss of an hour.

Keyser's two city banks have voted to advance their clocks to Daylight Time, but the Osgood Bus Lines which have already had plenty of headaches because of the time change, will not attempt to make further changes and will remain on Standard Time for the season. Workers in the shops at the B & O are still working on Standard Time. Other workers are hopefully awaiting a time when Daylight operation will prevail.

Miss Marian Evans Engagement Noted

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans of Parsons are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Marian, to Charles E. Wagner, son of Mrs. C. E. Wagner of Parsons and the late Mr. Wagner.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Parsons High School in 1944 and from Morgantown Business College in 1945. For the past few years she has been employed in the office of the County Extension Service in Tucker county.

Mr. Wagner, a graduate of Parsons High School is now employed in Adrian, Mich. The wedding will be an event of the near future.

ALUMNI MEETS TONIGHT

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—A meeting of the Piedmont High School Alumni Association will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the school to make plans for their annual banquet to be held Wednesday, May 30, Miss Jeanne Feaster, president, announces.

Frostburg Church To Be Redecorated

FROSTBURG — The church council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has awarded a contract to the Seaber Art and Decorating Company of Piedmont, W. Va., to re-decorate the interior of the worship room and hallways of the interior of the building. The work is scheduled to start this month.

The Sunday School voted to assume the expense of re-decorating the lecture room of the church. While the work of painting the worship room is under way, the congregation will hold Sunday services in the lecture room.

Jones To Address Beall School PTA

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MON. - TUES. PALACE MAT. - NITE
M-G-M proudly presents the funniest one of '51!!!
SPENCER TRACY ♡ JOAN BENNETT ♡ ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN "Father's Little Dividend"
LAST DAY LYRIC NITE ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Gary Cooper in ZANE GREY'S FIGHTING CARAVANS
RKO presents Experiment Alcatraz starring JOHN HOWARD · JOAN DIXON

Westinghouse Demonstration
MRS. ELIZABETH MESSERSCHMIDT
World Famous Home Economist
will be at
PRICHARD'S
Tuesday, May 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Demonstrating Our Large Line of
Westinghouse Major Appliances
Come One . . . Come All
FREE DOOR PRIZES AND GIFTS

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED
KEYSER B. & O. EXPOSITION
MAY 27 – JUNE 2
PARADES EXHIBITS
SPECIAL DAILY PROGRAMS
MEMORIAL HONOR ROLL DEDICATION
BAND CONCERTS – BASEBALL GAMES
STREET DANCING
By Courtesy Keyser Wallpaper & Linoleum Shop

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON
BATHROOM SETS, TUBS, LAVATORIES, CLOSET COMBINATIONS, PIPE AND FITTINGS, HOT WATER TANKS, ELECTRIC PUMPS
THREE PIECE SETS COMPLETE WITH
Cast Iron Tub, Lavatory, Best Quality Closet Combinations and Chrome Fittings to Floor or Wall . . .
$179.00 $189.00 $199.00
We Invite Your Inquiries—We Can Save You Money
LAYMAN'S HARDWARE
Frostburg, Md. Phone 540
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

86 Students Will Graduate In Hardy County

R. S. Dispanet To Present Diplomas

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — Eighty students will receive diplomas from the three high schools in Hardy County during the coming week.

At Wardensville High School, Commencement exercises will be held May 16, with 12 girls and seven boys receiving diplomas. The class is composed of Peggy Brill, Violet Frye, Mazie Funkhouser, Nova Funkhouser, Cecil Heishman, Janet Heishman, Robert Hulver, Austin Ludwig, Kenneth Ludwig, Mary Ludwig, Betty Miller, Judith Hutton Miller, Harry Reel, Marlene See, Eunice Sine, Virgil Sine, Nancy Stewart, Marvin Smith and Martha Warden.

Dr. Ruth Scarborough, professor of History at Shepherd College will be speaker for the occasion. Her address will be titled "The Road Ahead."

Moorefield Thursday

The thirty-fourth annual commencement exercises of Moorefield High School will be held May 17. Forty-three girls and boys compose the graduating class: Nellie Anderson Ruddle, Willa Deane Arnold, Garland Eugene Baldwin, Lawrence Ray Barr, Elizabeth Bensenhave, Emma Jean Bensenhaver, Ervin L. Bensenhaver, Nellie Frances Bierkamp, Ruth Brill, Mary Ellen Carr, Violet Marie Cowger, Illa Lorraine Crider, Ralph A. Crites, Margaret Dasher.

Hetzel E. Dove, George W. Fisher, Maxine Fitzwater, Dale E. Flinn, Armetha Josephine Funk, Helen LaShelle Grover, Voctor Ottie Hardy, Emma Jean Hepner, Loring Lawson Hines, Jr., Bonnie Bright Hutter, Helen Hyre, Clifton Judy.

Leon H. Kessel, Rama Ida Kessel, Nelda Ruth Lambert, Lottie Jane Poland, Lois Susan Pratt, Elmer D. Riggleman, Betty Ann Sherman, Donald Leroy Simmons, Dora Smith, John Junior Smith, Roberta Ann Stickley, Kenny A. Vance, Loring Hugh Vance, Jr., Mondolea Whetzel, Anna Dare Wilson and Marian Frances Wolfe.

Joseph C. Gluck, director of student affairs at West Virginia University, will be the speaker, his address is entitled "Where The Road Forks."

Mathias Friday

On May 18, Mathias High School will hold its fifteenth annual commencement with a class of 18. Members of this class are Stanley Wayne Webster, Ray Junior Parker, Dorman Elwood Fultz, Glendon William Dove, Denson Wayne Weaver, Ronald Rudy Foltz, James Frank Stultz, Rharles Leon Emswiler, Dennis Grant May, Douglas Bernard Delawder, Maxine Tusing Wilkins, Viola Waine Garrett, Leta Marie Schell, Lena Gay Shook, Treva Doreen Biller, Joyce Lee Dispanet, Wilda Lane Shipe and Phyllis Whetzel Martz.

The speaker at Mathias will be Dr. Robert D. Baldwin, professor of education at West Virginia University. His topic will be "The Price of Leadership."

R. S. Dispanet, superintendent of schools in Hardy County, will present diplomas to the graduates at all three exercises.

Two Parsons Students Honored

PARSONS, W. Va. — Miss Nola Martin and Guy Hansford, members of the senior class of Parsons High School were highly honored when their essays were published in Young America Speaks, the annual anthology of high school essays for the year of 1950-1951.

This choice was made from over a million essays with only about 500 to appear in the book which comes from the National Essay Association of California. The book is a synopsium of what Americanism is and stands for, and contains some excellent works on the subject. It is America's answer to Gommunism and all other isms of today.

Wesleyan Class Elects Officers

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mrs. Kepler Smith was named the new president of the RGL Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist church at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. Carl Barr with Mrs. Paul Flanagan and Mrs. Frank Pennington assisting hostesses.

Other officers are Mrs. J. Plummer Baker, vice-president; Mrs. W. Y. Morris, recording secretary; Miss Marie Lipscomb, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Pennington, promotion secretary. These new officers will be installed at their meeting in June.

Trooper G. H. Phillips of the Thomas State Police detachment was guest speaker, speaking on "Safety."

L. Cook D. Marshall A. McKenzie J. Metz

K. McKenzie R. Winner L. Stafford M. Spiker

J. Richardson M. Thompson C. Inskeep V. Hardegan

Central's Spring Festival Scheduled Tuesday Night

LONACONING — Wanda Groves, as Queen Central VII, and her court will be honored at Central High School's annual Spring Music Festival Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

The three-school orchestra, composed of Barton, Bruce and Central students will present the musical portion of the Spring Festival.

The processional will be "The Festival March" by Mendelssohn. "Country Gardens" by J. S. Zamecnik, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Straus, "American National Airs" by J. S. Zamecnik, will be played and the recessional will be "The Festival March" by Mendelssohn, directed by Kenneth Bachman and Joseph L. Derry.

Orchestra members in the festival will be Elizabeth Atkinson, Billy Bradley, Elmer Cameron, Robert Dawson, Jack Dickinson, Robert Humphrey, Jack Meese, Betty Milford, Jimmy Powers, Robbie Sloan, Sue Sowers, Bill Abbott, Billy Freeman, Billy Patton, James Lupis, Richard Grandstaff and Don Amoruso.

Little Judy Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richardson, of Castle Hill, first grader, has been chosen to be flower girl. Little Catherine Ann Inskeep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Inskeep, Bridge Street, first grader, will be crown bearer.

Heralds for the Royal Court are Virginia Hardegan and Marion Thompson, both eighth graders. The coronation processional will be led by Elaine O'Rourke, senior duchess; Dorothy Ann Marshall and Janet Metz, senior princesses; Leah Jean Cook and Ardtha McKenzie, junior princesses; Khrista McKenzie and Mary Spiker, sophomore princesses; and Leona Stafford and Rose Marie Winner, freshmen princesses.

Miss Groves will be showned by Principal Raymond O. McCullough. Mrs. Margaret Bell Sloan is in charge of the coronation ceremony.

The stage will be decorated in spring hues and a background of Nile green. These in the Queen's court will carry nosegays fashioned with yellow roses, lace and tulle.

The queen, princesses, crown bearer and flower girl, all will be attired in white gowns.

Parsons Plans Bible School

PARSONS, W. Va.—Superintendents of churches of Parsons met on Friday evening at the Parsons First Baptist Church to outline plans for the annual Union Daily Vacational Bible school which will be held from May 28 to June 8 from 9 a. m. until noon each day except Saturday.

Rev. Paul Bell pastor of the First Baptist church is Dean of the school.

On Sunday afternoon, June 10, the commencement exercises will be held and exhibits made of work done by students in various departments. Prizes will be awarded for the best work in the departments.

The United Brethren Church will work with preschool or beginners class at the First Methodist Church; the Church of God will work with the primary department to meet in the First Baptist Church; the juniors will meet in the Presbyterian Church for students of the ages of 9, 10 and 11; the intermediates from the ages of 13, 14 and older will meet at St. John's Methodist Church.

A meeting of all Bible School officers, teachers, ministers, pianists, secretaries and music directors will be held on Sunday, May 27 for final plans.

County Field Day Set By 4-H Clubs

PARSONS, W. Va. — The First Field Day for 4-H clubs of Tucker County will be held Saturday, May 26 at Camp Kidd. These plans were made at a covered dish dinner meeting of Tucker County 4-H leaders held at Camp Kidd last week. Alston White, president of the association presided and introduced C. P. Dorsey, assistant state 4-H Leader as guest speaker of the evening.

The Field Day will feature club demonstrations, cheers and yells, and judging of various products. The afternoon session will consist of planned recreation led by Carl Harden, county agent.

Miss Katheryn Oliverio, home demonstration agent for Tucker County announced the following committee, Mrs. Jean Supak, Mrs. Edith Pennington, Miss Martha Bombarger and Alston White to meet with her and make plans for the annual county camp to be held from July 30 to August 4.

Grantsville Briefs

Mrs. Eva B. Beachy, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will be a guest of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Charles I. Bevans and her daughter Mrs. Frances Bevans Taylor, at a Mother and Daughter banquet in the recreational room of Grace Reformed Church, Washington, D. C.

James C. Beachy, arrived at his home in Grantsville, Wednesday morning to spend his vacation.

Word has been received that Charles I. Bevans, formerly of here, has arrived at his home in Arlington, Va. safe and in good health, after spending a month in Gene ., Switzerland, sent there by the U. S. Department of State.

DOUGHNUT SALE

WESTERNPORT — The annual doughnut sale of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held at the church Thursday, May 17. Orders are being received.

Miss Helen Harsh Gets Appointment

PARSONS, W. Va.—Miss Helen Harsh was approved by the Tucker County Court as the new clerk in the County Extension office in Parsons at their recent meeting in the Court House.

Miss Harsh, recommended by Carl Harden will replace Miss Marian Evans who has resigned effective May 14.

The County Court also approved the request from the Parsons Woman's Club to plant flowers around the court house lawn.

CIRCLE TO MEET

WESTERNPORT — The Anna King Circle of the WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Julian G. Patrick, Maryland Avenue.

Mrs. O. Clarence Mitchell will give the second lesson on the study of "Toward a Christian Community.'

Hill Opposes Mellor In Race For Mayor At Piedmont Today

Polls Will Be Open From 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The biennial election of a mayor and three councilmen will be held today from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the Piedmont Council Chamber.

Allan L. Hill, World War II Veteran, former councilman and a papermaker at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, was nominated for mayor on the Citizen ticket April 9 and will be opposed by Donald M. Mellor, a former mayor who filed by petition on the People's Ticket.

Mellor, also a World War II Veteran is a construction engineer at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

The candidates for the Council who were nominated on the Citizens ticket with Hill are William T. Davis and Eugene W. Paxton, incumbents and W. Garland Cheshire, a World War II Veteran.

Candidates for the council on the People's Ticket headed by Mellor in their petition include Charles L. Davis, a former councilman; Norman B. Baughman, World War II Veteran, and Edward J. Cheshire, a former councilman.

The holdover councilmen are Mervin High and Joseph Maybury. John Ward is not a candidate for reelection.

Mayor Harold Fredlock who is completing three two year terms as mayor and three terms as councilman is not a candidate for reelection.

The successful candidate for mayor will serve for two years and the two candidates for the city council receiving the highest number of votes will hold office for four years and the next will serve for two years.

The officials conducting the election will be Oscar W. Johnson, Mrs. Ormal Hoover and Ormond Ledlow, judges and Mrs. Hattie Wheeler and Mrs. Clark Ross, clerks.

There are approximately 1300 registered voters in Piedmont and 911 votes were cast at the last election.

Hollis Howe Heads Lions

WESTERNPORT — Hollis Howe, was elected president of the Westernport and Luke Lions Club at a dinner meeting last Thursday in the Sunday School room of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church. Howe succeeds Donald Salesky of Cumberland, formerly of here.

Other officers selected included James McHenry, first vice president; Ormal Hoover, second vice president; Bernard Cross, third vice president; Lester Chaney, secretary and treasurer; William E. Jones, tail twiste and Rodney Baker, lion tamer.

Samuel Berry and R. H. Poland, were named members of the board of directors for two years.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a Ladies Night dinner Thursday July 12.

Raymond Elliott and John C. Shaw were guests at the dinner.

Tri-Towns Senior Classes Honored

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Piedmont Lodge No. 925, Women of the Moose entertained 60 seniors of Piedmont High School; St. Peter's and Bruce High School, Westernport, at the Moose Home recently. Mrs. Katherine McGiboney, guidance instructor of Bruce High School was also a guest.

Two films "The Mooseheart Story" and "Life Begins Again" were presented.

Entertainment was given by the seniors, Kathleen Logsdon, of St. Peter's, tap danced. "Some Enchanted Evening was sung by a quartette composed of Mary Virginia Cowatch, Patricia Fearer, Sally McGoye and Kathleen Logsdon, seniors at St. Peters, who were accompanied by Donna Elias, a junior.

Piedmont seniors presented a dance. Taking part were Sandra Chilcote, Susie Ours, Nancy Fanti, Dorothy Whisner, Mary Lou Walker and Maxine Davis.

Mary Louise Fortney and Lois Price of Bruce High sang two songs with guitar accompaniment. Refreshments were served.

Time Confusion Still Plagues Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va.—Time is continuing to be a constant worry in Keyser. At Mineral County Court House, the time was advanced an hour in the offices, but the court room clock will remain unchanged, as the time for convening court sessions is daily at 10 a. m. (EST), and leaving any part of the building and entering the court room will cost each entrant the loss of an hour.

Keyser's two city banks have voted to advance their clocks to Daylight Time, but the Osgood Bus Lines which have already had plenty of headaches because of the time change, will not attempt to make further changes and will remain on Standard Time for the season. Workers in the shops at the B & O are still working on Standard Time. Other workers are hopefully awaiting a time when Daylight operation will prevail.

Miss Marian Evans Engagement Noted

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans of Parsons are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Marian, to Charles E. Wagner, son of Mrs. C. E. Wagner of Parsons and the late Mr. Wagner.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Parsons High School in 1944 and from Morgantown Business College in 1945. For the past few years she has been employed in the office of the County Extension Service in Tucker county.

Mr. Wagner, a graduate of Parsons High School is now employed in Adrian, Mich. The wedding will be an event of the near future.

ALUMNI MEETS TONIGHT

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—A meeting of the Piedmont High School Alumni Association will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the school to make plans for their annual banquet to be held Wednesday, May 30, Miss Jeanne Feaster, president, announces.

Frostburg Church To Be Redecorated

FROSTBURG — The church council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has awarded a contract to the Seaber Art and Decorating Company of Piedmont, W. Va., to re-decorate the interior of the worship room and hallways of the interior of the building. The work is scheduled to start this month.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

30 Students Will Graduate In Hardy County

R. S. Dispanet To Present Diplomas

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. — Eighty students will receive diplomas from the three high schools in Hardy County during the coming week.

At Wardensville High School, commencement exercises will be held May 16, with 12 girls and seven boys receiving diplomas. The class is composed of Peggy Brill, Violet Frye, Mazie Funkhouser, Nova Funkhouser, Cecil Heishman, Janet Heishman, Robert Hulver, Austin Ludwig, Kenneth Ludwig, Mary Ludwig, Betty Miller, Judith Hutton Miller, Harry Reel, Marlene Shee, Eunice Sine, Virgil Sine, Nancy Stewart, Marvin Smith and Martha Warden.

Dr. Ruth Scarborough, professor of History at Shepherd College will be speaker for the occasion. Her address will be titled "The Road Ahead."

Moorefield Thursday

The thirty-fourth annual commencement exercises of Moorefield High School will be held May 17. Forty-three girls and boys compose the graduating class: Nellie Anderson Ruddle, Willa Deane Arnold, Garland Eugene Baldwin, Lawrence Ray Barr, Elizabeth Bensenhave, Emma Jean Bensenhaver, Ervin L. Bensenhaver, Nellie Frances Bierkamp, Ruth Brill, Mary Ellen Carr, Violet Marie Cowger, Illa Lorraine Crider, Ralph A. Crites, Margaret Dasher.

Hetzel E. Dove, George W. Fisher, Maxine Fitzwater, Dale E. Flinn, Armetha Josephine Funk, Helen LaShelle Grover, Voctor Ottie Hardy, Emma Jean Hepner, Loring Lawson Hines, Jr., Bonnie Bright Hutter, Helen Hyre, Clifton Judy.

Leon H. Kessel, Rama Ida Kessel, Nelda Ruth Lambert, Lottie Jane Poland, Lois Susan Pratt, Elmer D. Riggleman, Betty Ann Sherman, Donald Leroy Simmons, Dora Smith, John Junior Smith, Roberta Ann Stickley, Kenny A. Vance, Loring Hugh Vance, Jr., Mondolea Whetzel, Anna Dare Wilson and Marian Frances Wolfe.

Joseph C. Gluck, director of student affairs at West Virginia University, will be the speaker, his address is entitled "Where The Road Forks."

Mathias Friday

On May 18, Mathias High School will hold its fifteenth annual commencement with a class of 18. Members of this class are Stanley Wayne Webster, Ray Junior Parker, Dorman Elwood Fultz, Gleadon William Dove, Denson Wayne Weaver, Ronald Rudy Foltz, James Frank Stultz, Rharles Leon Emswiler, Dennis Grant May, Douglas Bernard Delawder, Maxine Tusing Wilkins, Viola Waine Garrett, Leta Marie Schell, Lena Gay Shook, Treva Doreen Biller, Joyce Lee Dispanet, Wilda Lane Shipe and Phyllis Whetzel Martz.

The speaker at Mathias will be Dr. Robert D. Baldwin, professor of education at West Virginia University. His topic will be "The Price of Leadership."

R. S. Dispanet, superintendent of schools in Hardy County, will present diplomas to the graduates at all three exercises.

Two Parsons Students Honored

PARSONS, W. Va. — Miss Nola Martin and Guy Hansford, members of the senior class of Parsons High School were highly honored when their essays were published in Young America Speaks, the annual anthology of high school essays for the year of 1950-1951.

This choice was made from over a million essays with only about 500 to appear in the book which comes from the National Essay Association of California. The book is a synopsium of what Americanism is and stands for, and contains some excellent works on the subject. It is America's answer to Gommunism and all other isms of today.

Wesleyan Class Elects Officers

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mrs. Kepler Smith was named the new president of the RGL Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist church at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. Carl Barr with Mrs. Paul Flanagan and Mrs. Frank Pennington assisting hostesses.

Other officers are Mrs. J. Plummer Baker, vice-president; Mrs. W. Y. Morris, recording secretary; Miss Marie Lipscomb, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Pennington, promotion secretary. These new officers will be installed at their meeting in June.

Trooper G. H. Phillips of the Thomas State Police detachment was guest speaker, speaking on "Safety."

L. Cook, D. Marshall, A. McKenzie, J. Metz

K. McKenzie, R. Winner, L. Stafford, M. Spiker

J. Richardson, M. Thompson, C. Inskeep, V. Hardegan

Central's Spring Festival Scheduled Tuesday Night

LONACONING — Wanda Groves, as Queen Central VII, and her court will be honored at Central High School's annual Spring Music Festival Tuesday evening in the school auditorium.

The three-school orchestra, composed of Barton, Bruce and Central students will present the musical portion of the Spring Festival.

The processional will be "The Festival March" by Mendelssohn. "Country Gardens" by J. S. Zamecnik, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Straus, "American National Airs" by J. S. Zamecnik, will be played and the recessional will be "The Festival March" by Mendelssohn, directed by Kenneth Bachman and Joseph L. Derry.

Orchestra members in the festival will be Elizabeth Atkinson, Billy Bradley, Elmer Cameron, Robert Dawson, Jack Dickinson, Robert Humphrey, Jack Meese, Betty Milford, Jimmy Powers, Robbie Sloan, Sue Sowers, Bill Abbott, Billy Freeman, Billy Patton, James Lupis, Richard Grandstaff and Don Amoruso.

Little Judy Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Richardson, of Castle Hill, first grader, has been chosen to be flower girl. Little Catherine Ann Inskeep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Inskeep, Bridge Street, first grader, will be crown bearer.

Heralds for the Royal Court are Virginia Hardegan and Marion Thompson, both eighth graders. The coronation processional will be led by Elaine O'Rourke, senior duchess; Dorothy Ann Marshall and Janet Metz, senior princesses; Leah Jean Cook and Ardtha McKenzie, junior princesses; Khrista McKenzie and Mary Spiker, sophomore princesses; and Leona Stafford and Rose Marie Winner, freshmen princesses.

Miss Groves will be showned by Principal Raymond O. McCullough. Mrs. Margaret Bell Sloan is in charge of the coronation ceremony.

The stage will be decorated in spring hues and a background of Nile green. These in the Queen's court will carry nosegays fashioned with yellow roses, lace and tulle.

The queen, princesses, crown bearer and flower girl, all will be attired in white gowns.

Parsons Plans Bible School

PARSONS, W. Va.—Superintendents of churches of Parsons met on Friday evening at the Parsons First Baptist Church to outline plans for the annual Union Daily Vacational Bible school which will be held from May 28 to June 8 from 9 a. m. until noon each day except Saturday.

Rev. Paul Bell pastor of the First Baptist church is Dean of the school.

On Sunday afternoon, June 10, the commencement exercises will be held and exhibits made of work done by students in various departments. Prizes will be awarded for the best work in the departments.

The United Brethren Church will work with preschool or beginners class at the First Methodist Church; the Church of God will work with the primary department to meet in the First Baptist Church; the juniors will meet in the Presbyterian Church for students of the ages of 9, 10 and 11; the intermediates from the ages of 13, 14 and older will meet at St. John's Methodist Church.

A meeting of all Bible School officers, teachers, ministers, pianists, secretaries and music directors will be held on Sunday, May 27 for final plans.

County Field Day Set By 4-H Clubs

PARSONS, W. Va. — The First Field Day for 4-H clubs of Tucker County will be held Saturday, May 26 at Camp Kidd. These plans were made at a covered dish dinner meeting of Tucker County 4-H leaders held at Camp Kidd last week. Alston White, president of the association presided and introduced C. P. Dorsey, assistant state 4-H Leader as guest speaker of the evening.

The Field Day will feature club demonstrations, cheers and yells, and judging of various products. The afternoon session will consist of planned recreation led by Carl Harden, county agent.

Miss Katheryn Oliverio, home demonstration agent for Tucker County announced the following committee, Mrs. Jean Supak, Mrs. Edith Pennington, Miss Martha Bombarger and Alston White to meet with her and make plans for the annual county camp to be held from July 30 to August 4.

Grantsville Briefs

Mrs. Eva B. Beachy, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will be a guest of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Charles I. Bevans and her daughter Mrs. Frances Bevans Taylor, at a Mother and Daughter banquet in the recreational room of Grace Reformed Church, Washington, D. C.

James C. Beachy, arrived at his home in Grantsville, Wednesday morning to spend his vacation.

Word has been received that Charles I. Bevans, formerly of here, has arrived at his home in Arlington, Va. safe and in good health, after spending a month in Gene , Switzerland, sent there by the U. S. Department of State.

DOUGHNUT SALE

WESTERNPORT — The annual doughnut sale of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be held at the church Thursday, May 17. Orders are being received.

Miss Helen Harsh Gets Appointment

PARSONS, W. Va.—Miss Helen Harsh was approved by the Tucker County Court as the new clerk in the County Extension office in Parsons at their recent meeting in the Court House.

Miss Harsh, recommended by Carl Harden will replace Miss Marian Evans who has resigned effective May 14.

The County Court also approved the request from the Parsons Woman's Club to plant flowers around the court house lawn.

CIRCLE TO MEET

WESTERNPORT — The Anna King Circle of the WSCS of Trinity Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Julian G. Patrick, Maryland Avenue.

Mrs. O. Clarence Mitchell will give the second lesson on the study of "Toward a Christian Community.'

Hill Opposes Mellor In Race For Mayor At Piedmont Today

Polls Will Be Open From 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—The biennial election of a mayor and three councilmen will be held today from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the Piedmont Council Chamber.

Allan L. Hill, World War II Veteran, former councilman and a papermaker at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, was nominated for mayor on the Citizen ticket April 9 and will be opposed by Donald M. Mellor, a former mayor who filed by petition on the People's Ticket.

Mellor, also a World War II Veteran is a construction engineer at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

The candidates for the Council who were nominated on the Citizens ticket with Hill are William T. Davis and Eugene W. Paxton, incumbents and W. Garland Cheshire, a World War II Veteran.

Candidates for the council on the People's Ticket headed by Mellor in their petition include Charles L. Davis, a former councilman; Norman B. Baughman, World War II Veteran, and Edward J. Cheshire, a former councilman.

The holdover councilmen are Mervin High and Joseph Maybury. John Ward is not a candidate for reelection.

Mayor Harold Fredlock who is completing three two year terms as mayor and three terms as councilman is not a candidate for reelection.

The successful candidate for mayor will serve for two years and the two candidates for the city council receiving the highest number of votes will hold office for four years and the next will serve for two years.

The officials conducting the election will be Oscar W. Johnson, Mrs. Ormal Hoover and Ormond Ledlow, judges and Mrs. Hattie Wheeler and Mrs. Clark Ross, clerks.

There are approximately 1300 registered voters in Piedmont and 911 votes were cast at the last election.

Hollis Howe Heads Lions

WESTERNPORT — Hollis Howe, was elected president of the Westernport and Luke Lions Club at a dinner meeting last Thursday in the Sunday School room of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church. Howe succeeds Donald Salesky of Cumberland, formerly of here.

Other officers selected included James McHenry, first vice president; Ormal Hoover, second vice president; Bernard Cross, third vice president; Lester Chaney, secretary and treasurer; William E. Jones, tail twiste and Rodney Baker, lion tamer.

Samuel Berry and R. H. Poland, were named members of the board of directors for two years.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a Ladies Night dinner Thursday July 12.

Raymond Elliott and John C. Shaw were guests at the dinner.

Tri-Towns Senior Classes Honored

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Piedmont Lodge No. 925, Women of the Moose entertained 60 seniors of Piedmont High School; St. Peter's and Bruce High School, Westernport, at the Moose Home recently. Mrs. Katherine McGiboney, guidance instructor of Bruce High School was also a guest.

Two films "The Mooseheart Story" and "Life Begins Again" were presented.

Entertainment was given by the seniors, Kathleen Logsdon, of St. Peter's, tap danced. "Some Enchanted Evening was sung by a quartette composed of Mary Virginia Cowatch, Patricia Fearer, Sally McGoye and Kathleen Logsdon, seniors at St. Peters, who were accompanied by Donna Elias, a junior.

Piedmont seniors presented a dance. Taking part were Sandra Chilcote, Susie Ours, Nancy Fanti, Dorothy Whisner, Mary Lou Walker and Maxine Davis.

Mary Louise Fortney and Lois Price of Bruce High sang two songs with guitar accompaniment. Refreshments were served.

Time Confusion Still Plagues Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va.—Time is continuing to be a constant worry in Keyser. At Mineral County Court House, the time was advanced an hour in the offices, but the court room clock will remain unchanged, as the time for convening court sessions is daily at 10 a. m. (EST), and leaving any part of the building and entering the court room will cost each entrant the loss of an hour.

Keyser's two city banks have voted to advance their clocks to Daylight Time, but the Osgood Bus Lines which have already had plenty of headaches because of the time change, will not attempt to make further changes and will remain on Standard Time for the season. Workers in the shops at the B & O are still working on Standard Time. Other workers are hopefully awaiting a time when Daylight operation will prevail.

Miss Marian Evans Engagement Noted

PARSONS, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans of Parsons are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Marian, to Charles E. Wagner, son of Mrs. C. E. Wagner of Parsons and the late Mr. Wagner.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Parsons High School in 1944 and from Morgantown Business College in 1945. For the past few years she has been employed in the office of the County Extension Service in Tucker county.

Mr. Wagner, a graduate of Parsons High School is now employed in Adrian, Mich. The wedding will be an event of the near future.

ALUMNI MEETS TONIGHT

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—A meeting of the Piedmont High School Alumni Association will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the school to make plans for their annual banquet to be held Wednesday, May 30, Miss Jeanne Feaster, president, announces.

Frostburg Church To Be Redecorated

FROSTBURG — The church council of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has awarded a contract to the Seaber Art and Decorating Company of Piedmont, W. Va., to re-decorate the interior of the worship room and hallways of the interior of the building. The work is scheduled to start this month.

The Sunday School voted to assume the expense of re-decorating the lecture room of the church. While the work of painting the worship room is under way, the congregation will hold Sunday services in the lecture room.

Jones To Address Beall School PTA

FROSTBURG — The Parent-Teacher Association of Beall Elementary School will meet tomorrow evening. Parents will visit the class rooms at 7:15 o'clock and the business meeting in the auditorium will commence at 8 o'clock. Following the business session, there will be a program, including an address by Robert Jones, of the personnel department of the Allegany County Board, musical selections by Miss Carol Chaney and group singing under leadership of Miss Mabel Myers. Refreshments will be served by the Home Room Mothers.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET

LUKE — Luke Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 7, will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the scout hall. Weekly meetings will continue until the end of May, Mrs. Gladys Gift, leader, states.

VISIT BALTIMORE

PIEDMONT, W. Va. — Mr. and Mrs. Wood Gardner of Fort Ashby, and Dorothy Mellen, Piedmont, are in Baltimore where they will visit Bettie Mellen and Mrs. James McCallin.

KING AND QUEEN—Ray Robertson and Phyllis Harclerode, above, will play roles as king and queen of Happyland in the operetta, "Sunny," which will be presented by Midland Elementary School in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 23. Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robertson, Gilmore, and Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harclerode, Midland. Both are sixth grade pupils.

Eleven To Finish At St. Peter's

WESTERNPORT—Eleven seniors of St. Peter's High School will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises following the 10:30 a. m. mass Sunday June 10 at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The tentative list of graduates include Thomas Francis Faherty, George Harry Habeeb, Charles Lewis Laughlin, Donald Henry Maybury, Benjamin Leo McCarthy, Michael John Reilly, Allan Leo Schaeffer, Mary Virginia Cowatch, Patricia Ann Fearer, Mary Kathleen Logsdon and Sara Caroline McGoye.

The class will hold its traditional class night program Friday evening June 8.

The program will be as follows; Mary Kathleen Logsdon, salutatory; Patricia Fearer, history; Allan Schaeffer and Benjamin McCarthy, will; Donald Maybury and Michael Reilly, advice; Mary Virginia Cowatch, prophecy; George Habeeb, class poem; Thomas Faherty and Charles Laughlin, knockers and Sally McGoye, valedictory.

The annual junior-senior prom will be held Friday May 25 from 9 to 12 o'clock. The Societeers under the direction of Henry Clay Grusendorf will provide the music.

Keyser WSCS To Meet Thursday

KEYSER, W. Va.—The Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church, South Mineral Street, will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 6 p. m. in the form of a covered dish supper. Mrs. V. D. Twigg, president, will be in charge. A movie on the assembly of the Women's Society of Columbus will be shown and a letter from a former member who is now in the armed forces in Korea will be read by Mrs. R. L. Dennison.

Keyser Briefs

The Keyser Council of the United Council of Church Women will hold a meeting at 8 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church today. Mrs. E. M. Boyd, newly elected president, will preside.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Keyser will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the music room of the high school.

The Young Adults of Grace Methodist Church will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. today in the dining room. Members are asked to bring table service.

Memorial Day Plans Announced

WESTERNPORT—Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church will deliver the annual Memorial Day address Wednesday morning May 30, at the Memorial Building of Philos Cemetery.

The address will follow a parade of civic, fraternal and veterans organizations which will form in the vicinity of Piedmont High School and march to the cemetery. Following the decorating of veterans graves an appropriate service will be held.

The Boyce-Houser American Legion Post Band of Keyser, W. Va. will lead the parade. There is no active musical organization here this year and J. William Beck, general chairman of arrangements secured the band to lead the parade and play during the program at the cemetery.

Keyser Junior-Senior Prom Well Attended

KEYSER, W. Va. — The Junior-Senior Prom was held at Keyser High School in the gymnasium Friday night, with approximately 200 persons attending. Dancing was held from 9 p. m. until midnight with music by the Cavaliers Orchestra. The Junior class furnished refreshments during intermission.

Lonaconing Briefs

A junior at Central High School will be chosen once again to be a representative from James P. Love Post No. 92, American Legion, at Girls State. The high school student will attend a five day course at Annapolis with expenses paid.

Central's May Queen pageant and music festival will be Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The Methodist Church will hold a movie Tuesday evening with proceeds for the benefit of the Lonaconing church.

Buddy Poppy day was held Saturday, May 12, with the lapel poppies being the order of the day. The Junior 4-H club members were volunteers for the Poppy sale for veterans.

Council Contest Looms In Keyser Primary Election

Five Candidates File For One Opening

KEYSER, W. Va. — Voters of Keyser will cast ballots for a mayor and one councilman at the primary election May 22. The time limit for filing petitions of announcement expired Saturday at midnight with two candidates for mayor and five candidates for council.

Lester H. Oates, present councilman whose term expires June 30, an employe of the Potomac Light & Power Company, and Chester J. Compton, local insurance salesman, will oppose each other for the nomination for the mayoralty, now held by John C. Freeland, who declined to be a candidate for reelection.

For the one open council seat the following men have filed: James Jennings, employe of the Celanese Corporation of America; C. V. Doll, B. & O. Railroad Company caller; Herman Rotruck, employe of the Kelly-Springfield Rubber Company; Raymon Murray, local insurance salesman and former chief of police of Keyser, and G. L. "Granny" Martin, retired B. & O. engineer.

In the primary election the two mayoralty candidates will be voted upon but the results will not be decisive as under the city ordinance the two highest candidates will have their names on the general election ballot Tuesday, June 5.

After the primary the two highest council candidates will be placed on the general election ballot.

The two holdover councilmen are Elmer Hartman and Richard Herndon, each of whom has another year to serve.

Frostburg Girl's Engagement Noted

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Stapleton, 77 West College Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Harold E. Seifarth, son of Mrs. Lillian Seifarth, RFD No. 2, Frostburg.

Miss Stapleton, a graduate of Beall High School, class of 1947, is employed by the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory at Pinto.

DuVALL ELECTED

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—R. G. DuVall, manager of the Piedmont Grocery Company, was elected a member of the board of directors of the U. S. Wholesale Grocers Association Inc., at Miami Beach, Fla.

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Four Guests To Perform With Civic Orchestra

Four accomplished musicians will appear on the spring concert program to be presented tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Allegany High School auditorium by the Cumberland Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Letha Dawson, 15-year-old trombonist from Mifflintown, Pa., will offer "Carnival of Venice," Cimera; "Song of India," Rimsky-Korsokov, and "Blue Bells of Scotland," Pryor. Professor Peter Schumacher will accompany her.

Music critics have predicted outstanding success for Miss Dawson, who is a student at Lewistown, Pa., High School.

Appearing at the same presentation will be the Naylor Brothers of Johnstown, Pa., french horn players, and Miss Mary DeWitt, Hagerstown, who has mastered the viola. The latter remently played before an audience of 3,168 at the Shrine Potentate Reception in Altoona, Pa.

Directed by S. Lua Syckes, the 40-piece orchestra will be in full strength in all instrument section for the two-hour program, the last of the season.

Presentations will include Prelude, Choral and Fugue, J. S. Bach; Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, Schubert; Semiranide Overture, Rossini; Ballet Egyptian, Luigini; Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Tschaikowsky, and Grand March from "Aida," Verdi.

There will be no admission but a silver offering will be collected during intermission.

April Mishap Report Filed

Twenty-nine traffic accidents in Cumberland last month resulted in injury to 12 persons, including five pedestrians and caused $4,825 damage.

There were no fatalities listed in the summary released this morning by Police and Fire Commissioner John J. Long.

During April, 1950, local authorities investigated 23 motor mishaps in which three vehicle occupants and six pedestrians were hurt. Damage was estimated at $4,150.

The report, filed by Lt. Edwin R. Lilya, shows nine accidents occurred on Fridays, seven on Sundays, four on Mondays, three on Wednesdays and two each on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A breakdown of districts reveals:

Section 1, Central Business Section, 12 accidents and five persons injured; Section 2, North End, six mishaps and wto hurt; Section 3, East Side, two crashes and no injuries; Section 4, South End, four accidents and two hurt; Section 5, West Side, five mishaps and one person hurt.

Two accidents involved automobiles and railroad locomotives. A total of 49 other automobiles and a bicycle figured in the report.

Parking or standing violations last month totaled 504 as compared to 680 for April, 1950.

Registration Open For Ridgeley Voters

Robert Edenhart, town recorder at Ridgeley, announced last night that registration of new voters will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today in the town hall.

Edenhart also said he will register voters at his home, 37 Third Avenue, on week day nights from 7 until 9 p. m.

Persons over 21 years of age who have been residents of West Virginia for one year and Ridgeley for six months are eligible to register for the election June 5.

Registration of new voters will be accepted until 10 days prior to the election on June 5, according to Edenhart.

Steel Official To Talk At Engineers Meeting

An official of the Crucible Steel Company of America, will speak at the meeting of the Engineers Club of Cumberland Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

He is E. W. Hopper, chief chemical engineer and special representative of the company as a consultant engineer.

Hooper studied chemical engineering and mining and geology at Columbia University. He was assistant to Dr. Lincoln T. Work, professor of chemical engineering at the university and also as assistant to Dr. Colin G. Fink, head of electro-chemical engineering at Columbia.

In conjunction with Dr. Fink, he developed the first continuous electrolytic tin plate process and put it into operation as superintendent and technical advisor at Crucible Steel Company, Midland, Pa.

He is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania and is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Electro-Chemical Society, Iron and Steel Engineers and Corrosion Engineers.

B&O Delegates To Be Selected

Six delegates from the Cumberland Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be elected this week for the B. and O. system Relief Department convention scheduled June 28 and 29 in the Hotel Morrison in Chicago.

Ballots will be mailed to the superintendent of the relief department on Thursday.

The election is held to chose delegates from each of the divisions of the railroad from candidates who contribute to the maintenance of the relief features of the department.

The 14 candidates from the Cumberland Division are:

George P. Appell, yard foreman; George F. Buskey, pipefitter; Franklin R. Cessna, assistant chief caller; William L. Corrick, carman; Alfred W. Crabtree, yardmaster; Frank W. Hartell, machinist; F. C. "Chris" Hauser, electrician; Wilbur O. King, hooker, and James B. Percy, carman; all from this city.

C. Edgell Clarke, carman, and Harry Clayton Staggs, yard foreman, both of Keyser; William B. Kady, general foreman, Martinsburg; Oscar J. Rash, operator, Hancock; Frank K. Reeder, telegraph operator, Tunnelton.

The delegates at the convention will elect four members of the Relief Department's advisory committee; one member of the operating committee, and other vacancies on committees that many have been caused by death or resignation.

Sideling Hill Project Shows Rapid Progress

Work on the seven-mile long relocation of U. S. Route 40 over Sideling Hill Mountain east of Cumberland is progressing rapidly, according to G. Bates Chaires, district State Roads engineer.

Chaires said that the new steel and concrete bridge across Sideling Creek at the bottom of the western slope is about completed with painting of the structure underway.

About one mile of the hard-surfacing on the east slope of the new road is completed and most of the grading done. Chaires said the new route over the mountain will afford motorists an easier grade and many bad curves have been eliminated, especially at the top and bottom of the mountain.

Other work underway in the Cumberland area is also progressing, but heavy rains of recent weeks has slowed up the Vale Summit Road project and highway work in Garrett county, Chaires said.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SAFETY IN LOW DOUBLE

THERE are players who refuse ever to double a low bid for business, maintaining that "when we can beat their contract of one or two in a suit, we can score more by playing the hand in our suit if we have any kind of a fit." That argument is true on some occasions, but there are violent exceptions to it. Sometimes your side will not manage to make the contract it might bid, either through lack of sufficient assets or lack of correct play. Sometimes the score if it does succeed will be less than that for beating the opponents' doubled contract. Weighing the estimated score one way against that in view the other way is the sound guide. And bear in mind that, if a sure defeat of the hostile contract is available, there is safety in that choice.

	♠ Q J 9 7 5 ♥ A J 4 ♦ J 4 2 ♣ 8 2	
♠ A K 10 8 4 2 ♥ 9 6 ♦ Q 8 5 ♣ 5 3	N W E S	♠ 6 ♥ Q 10 8 3 2 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A 10 9 7 4
	♠ 3 ♥ K 7 5 ♥ A K 10 6 3 ♣ K Q J 6	

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	2 ♦	2 ♠
3 ♦			

A fine player would have doubled the 2-Spades all over the place, instead of bidding 3-Diamonds as this North did. In fact, some would have doubled the 1-Spade rather than pass. A kibitzer of the North hand thought the first pass of a spade bid was based on the hope that there would be a chance to double spades at a higher level, and he was consequently shocked to note North get that chance and then bid 3-Diamonds. It developed in later conversation that the first pass of a spade bid was to learn if South could rebid the diamonds, in which case North would have enough trumps to support a rebid suit.

The 2-Spades could have been beaten soundly, either two or three tricks, if North had doubled, depending on the efficacy of defense and offense, whereas South made just one slip and failed to negotiate his 3-Diamonds. The spade K won the first trick, and West shifted to the heart 9, the J, Q and K playing. South then led the diamond 3 hoping to establish the J as a dummy entry. West won with the Q and led the heart 6 to the A. Now the spade Q was intended for a heart discard to force the spade A and establish the J for a club discard. But East ruffed and compelled an over-ruff. So five tricks were lost. If South had scored the diamond A before the low lead, East would have been out of trumps when the spade Q was later led, so could not have prevented making of the contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ Q 9 6 ♥ K Q J 3 ♦ 10 3 2 ♣ 9 4 2	
♠ K 5 4 ♥ 10 8 5 ♦ 9 7 6 ♣ K Q 10 7	N W E S	♠ J 10 7 ♥ A 4 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ J 8 6 5 3
	♠ A 8 3 2 ♥ 9 7 6 ♦ A Q J 8 5 ♣ A	

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What would you consider the correct final contract on this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Scout Official Visiting Here

Expansion of Scouting and Cubbing in Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, is the object of a visit here this week by James Gelwicks, deputy executive of Region III, Philadelphia.

George W. Sellers, chairman of Cumberland District, said Gelwicks will contact groups in this city Tuesday.

The executive will speak at noon in the YMCA to the Cumberland Rotary Club on the Boy Scout movement.

At 2 p. m. on the second floor of the YMCA he will give a training course for den mothers of Cub Packs and for all others interested.

District organization and operation will be the subject of Gelwick's talk to Cumberland District Scouters and Cubbers at 7:30 p. m. in Central YMCA.

Today Gelwicks will be in Frostburg. Dr. Adam Baer, chairman of Mountain District, said he will speak to representatives of various clubs and organizations interested in sponsoring troops and pack at 12:15 p. m. in the recreation hall of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church.

At 2 p. m. in First Methodist Church, he will give the Cub course to den mothers and at 6 p. m. in Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church he will talk before the Frostburg Rotary Club.

In Hill Street School at 8 p. m. Gelwicks will speak on district functions to Cubbers and Scouters.

Today's Selections

PIMLICO
By The Associated Press
1—Lucy Belle, Four West, Recluse.
2—Bay Orders, Roundelay, Detection.
3—Evenesta, Teddy's Light, Blond And Gay.
4—Ala Mowlee, New Fashion, El Pacho.
5—King Mowlee, Aletta, Fighting Mad.
6—Sonic, Alerted, Bold.
7—Taran, Vamanos, Milldale.
8—King Pomp, Slam Bid, Illustration.
9—Excel Lad, Pirate Gold, Count Steel.
BEST BET—Taran.

BELMONT PARK
1—Sandy Alan, Watch Union, Landlord.
2—Newsweekly, First Glance, American Glory.
3—Hampton Roads, Flying Wing, Banner Wave.
4—Hannibal, Great Captain, Thymus.
5—Who Dini, Gorgeous Reded, Vulcania.
6—Ferd, Casemate, Sheilas Reward.
7—Aegina, Goldjintown, Extinguisher.
8—Lina II, Ispahan, Good Story.
BEST BET—Aegina.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Jean Meter, Gams, Ula.
2—Ray K., Ringneck, Brownskin.
3—In A Breeze, Silver Lamee, Easy Paddy.
4—Heavenly Tune, April Duke, Shopping Spree.
5—Daughter C., Plucky Star, Ann's Step.
6—Dauntedid, Judy's Runner, Equihaze.
7—Sam H., Sailing High, John's Choice.
8—Dinner Party, Hoppodrome, Fulgara.
9—Newspaper, Double O., World Trade.
BEST BET—Dauntedid.

Court House Receipts Show Record Income

Receipts of the office of Clerk of Court Joseph E. Boden hit a recording amount during April with $109,108.15 being realized.

Boden said that the largest item on the list was alcoholic beverages which brought in $73,390 in license fees. This money is apportioned between the county and various incorporated communities and the county auditor is now preparing the break-down preparatory to mailing out checks.

Fishing licenses brought in $1,604.50 and marriage licenses sold brought in $836. Fees in court cases resulted in $343.80 being paid by litigants.

The sale of business licenses brought in the second largest amount with $29,928.05 being realized. Boden said that with the deadline for buying traders' license set as June 1 a larger sum is yet to be collected from this source.

Recordation stamps for deeds and mortgages brought in $1,048.85, land recordation fees, $918.70 and chattel mortgage fees, $631.35.

Baseball Records Of District Teams

COLLEGIATE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Potomac State	6	4	.600
Frostburg Teachers	1	4	.200

SCHOLASTIC

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beall	6	0	1.000
Mathias	1	0	1.000
Wardensville	1	0	1.000
Romney	9	1	.900
Moorefield	8	1	.889
Bruce	5	2	.714
Keyser	5	3	.625
Kitzmiller	3	2	.600
Allegany	4	3	.571
Port Hill	4	4	.500
Hyndman	3	3	.500
Capon Bridge	3	3	.500
Barton	2	4	.333
LaSalle	2	4	.333
West Va. Deaf	3	6	.333
Petersburg	2	5	.286
Circleville	1	3	.250
Paw Paw	1	3	.250
Central	1	4	.200
Franklin	1	4	.200
Flintstone	0	2	.000
Fort Ashby	0	6	.000

There are between 300 and 400 pairs of muscles in the human body.

Sport Slants

(Continued from Page 7)

Thursday's paper when we wrote that William Steppe of Fort Hill set a new Junior High School meet record when he heaved the 8 pound shot 50 feet 8 inches, breaking the mark of 46 feet, 3½ inches set by Hedrick of Cresaptown (1950).

Workman writes:

"If yesterday's meet was the County Junior High, and Steppe was throwing in the Junior Unlimited, as your paper stated, then I wish to correct it. In 1949, a Martin boy from Bruce High threw it 50 feet, 6½ inches. The following year on May 13, 1950, Eddie Landis of Fort Hill threw it 51 feet for the new record. I participated in the 1949 meet in this event and have the clippings to prove my above statements. The correction is thus, the old record was not 46 feet, 3½ inches, nor is the new record 50 feet, 8 inches.

"If I am wrong and you are correct, then I would like to be informed."

• • • •

The writer checked these records thoroughly and finds that Mr. Workman has confused the county's senior high and junior high records.

The performances of Martin and Landis were in the senior unlimited class of the senior high school meet. Steppe's record was made in the senior unlimited division of the junior high school meet.

• • • •

This item should be of special interest to local fight fans who saw Lee Sala flatten a tanker named "Buddy" Jackson with one punch here just one week ago at the armory. It appeared in the Pittsburgh Press, which is in Sala's home territory:

"Out in Omaha, Neb., they have scared up Kid Alfonso (ever hear of him?) to be the party of the second part in a May 17 bout with Lee Sala.

"Sight unseen, Alfonso should be a step up in class for Lammin' Lee, who ran the grave risk of hurting his back when he carried Richie Dallas three and a half rounds at McKeesport several months ago."

Wonder if Buddy Jackson will bob up at Omaha on that date?

He's good for Sala's batting average and no doubt he'll appear on Lee's hit parade in the near future.

• • • •

Robert V. "Sparky" Chisholm, now an umpire in the Appalachian League, writes from Bluefield, W. Va., that everything is going along nicely since he made his bow as an arbiter in organized ball.

"In this league," Chisholm pens, "every club is in a farm system but one (Kingsport) which is now leading the race. The other clubs have younger players while Kingsport is just out to win and doesn't seem to care about developing players.

"Managers in the league are all pretty smart baseball men and Travis Jackson, manager of Bluefield, is not only smart—he's a fine gentleman to boot. (Jackson is the former New York Giants' shortstop). The others try you out to see if they intimidate you and turn you into a homer. It ended up with several being chased and fined.

"We work two weeks out of Bristol, Va., then one week out of Bluefield. And that's not bad. I find time a little heavy as there isn't much else to do here and after all my many activities at home it seems funny just to relax once in awhile."

In one of the league parks the plate is only 10 feet from the grandstand and that gives the second guessers a field day, according to "Sparky." The town's population is only 3,000 and 2,000 turn out for the games.

Chisholm's partner is Moe Shapiro, whom he describes as a good ump with connections."

Pimlico Entries

POST 2:15 PED

1—$2,000, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

Lucy Belle	112	xxOhio Boy 105
Reading	107	Four West 112
xVirginia Gent	107	xRapt 107
Idiom	109	Billyhoff 112
xxBarby Bet	100	Bonnie G. 107
xxSagahash	107	Mar Pompey 112
Moon Boy	112	Recluse 107
Beach Chief	112	Vince Gal 107

2—$2,000, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Stunning	107	xxHeddy B. 106
Bucko	114	Dark Buckle 111
xBay Orders	112	Bee A. H. 107
H. A. Keller	112	Aylesbury 114
Showy	109	xxEmpire Valley 105
Detection	118	Flaming Acres 114
Westover Gal	109	Tufton 114
Roundelay	113	Happy Count 112

3—$2,500, maidens, 2-y fillies, 5 f.

Emission	114	Kindshall 114
Blond And Gay	114	Evenesta 114
Harbor Queen	114	Wait Not 114
Bunny Hug	114	Brown Peg 114
Sabina	114	Armored Car 114
xxAlixe C.	107	Israefel 107
Tattooed Lady	114	xxKate Blitzen 114
Teddy's Light	114	Effren 114

4—$2,500, claiming, 3-y, 5½ f.

Ernie O.	110	King Watch 116
Secret Thread	111	New Fashion 114
Redan	116	El Pacho 110
Sabbatical	113	Bid Heart 108
Seaflash	113	Big Bull 110
Ala Mowlee	122	Sir Ridgewell 116
xBull Hyde	108	Vinnie 114
Margaret A.	105	xxHer Reward 104

5—$3,000, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

King Mowlee	122	xGuided Missile 110
Aletta	112	Supper Date 114
Fighting Mad	117	Wide Margin 118
Singing Doll	109	Elbow Room 114

6—$7,500, Preakness Prep; allowances, 3-y, 1 1/16 m (no betting on this race).

Alerted	114	Sonic 114
Bold	114	

7—$3,500, allowances, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Vamanos	110	My Nell 105
Taran	110	Butler 110
Remembrance	119	Milldale 116
Koull Khan	105	Clean Broom 110
Kensington Lad	110	

8—$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Snowflares	112	xxWassamatter 105
Fighting Harry	118	xxMr. Edd 105
Byja Copo	118	Slam Bid 116
King Pomp	118	Pennask 112
xFlaming Lady	108	Joe Mandell 115
Illustration	113	

9—$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Dare All	118	Pirate Gold 116
xxComeallye	106	Marcion 121
Brown Fox	118	xxExcell Lad 114
Yes She Will	107	Fanar's Son 109
Opal Blossom	113	xCount Steel 116
Nereid	110	

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Belmont Park—

POST 1:15 PED

1—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 7 f.

Pennant Day	114	xxHalcyara 105
Watch Union	117	xControl 116
Pop-Battle	114	Gay Song 114
Eutaw	114	xxFertile Lands 107
a-Your Sun	117	a-Impish Peter 114
xTiger Trap	112	Roaming Feet 114
Lady Jacopo	109	Concentrate 114
Under the Rug	112	Campaigner 114
xArilon	112	Sandy Alan 114
xLandiord	109	Mel Hash 117

a—Steckler and Rabinowitz entry.

2—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Cacique	114	Harpes 118
a-First Glance	118	Alphabetical 118
Barrage	114	Sky Poser 118
a-Newsweekly	118	American Glory 122

a—Vanderbilt entry.

3—$4,000, allowances, steeplechase, 4-y up, about 2 m.

Hampton Roads	145	My Good Man 135
Band Leader	135	Banner Wave 135
Better Vain	135	Flying Wnig 140

4—$4,000, maidens, 2-y, 4½ f.

Heap Big Chief	118	b-Thymus 118
xBattle Fury	113	c-Lismore Prince 118
a-Mannheim	118	Quaker Meeting 118
Greek Hope	118	Brer Fox 118
Four Jacks	118	Eternal Tempo 118
b-Great Captain	118	Hannibal 118
a-Cheilo	118	c-Band Stand 118
Virginius	118	All Fair 118

a—Foxcatcher Farms entry; b—Phipps entry; c—Wall and Davies entry.

5—$4,000, allowances, 3-y fillies, 7 f.

xWho Dini	109	Miss Meggy 114
Signal	110	Roman Wise 110
Merry Xmas	110	Toto 110
Rose Fern	110	Gorgeous Reded 114
My Bebby	114	Vulcania 114
Recind	110	

6—Toboggan Handicap, $20,000 added, 3-y up, 6 f (Widener course).

Fred	126	Singing Step 111
Casmate	119	Nell K. 113
Sheilas Reward	122	z-Navy Chief 108
War King	110	Tea-Maker 123
Hyphasis	110	Jumbo 110
a-Bull Page	105	Delegate 111
Big Story	106	Magic Words 118

a—Elmcrest Farm and Taylor entry.

7—$4,000, allowances, 4-y up, one m.

Our Patrice	108	Thirty Love 119
Goldjintown	108	Trumpet King 113
Altar Boy	113	Cup King 113
Nepal	113	xAegina 103
Extinguisher	113	

8—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1½ m.

Ispahan	113	xxDemavend 106
xGood Story	114	xBlackmont 117
Chanceling	111	Gatita II 111
Lina II	111	xReproduction 111

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Suffolk Downs Entries

POST 2:00 PED

1—$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, fillies and mares, 6 f.

Adorant	111	xOur Dodo 104
xKnight's Doll	107	Poser 114
Ula	117	Gams 111
The Maid	112	Jean Meter 111
xShy Ruler	110	Maid Of Kent 111
xFiresong	106	Willegivit 111
xxOceania	104	Roffie 109
Whim Wise	109	xBlue Row 106

2—$2,400, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Blue Sage	114	Annie's Choice 116
Stefanella	112	xRay K. 111
Golden Mean	109	xRingneck 112
xBrownskin	111	Blue Fox 109
Zanella	113	Wish Egan 109
Little Stick	113	Night Tsar 111

3—$2,400, maidens, 2-y, 4½ f.

Easy Paddy	118	Silver Lamee 115
Game Dal	118	Sir Pop 118
Last Lap	118	a-Game Miss 115
Irish Birthday	118	Easy Dust 118
In A Breeze	118	Wiseview 115
Nola Hash	115	Our Mission 118
xHatter War	113	a-Golden Goddess 116
xxChacma	108	

a—Homestead Stable entry.

4—$2,300, claiming, 3-y, 6 f.

xApril Duke	108	xxGlory Lar 101
Shopping Spree	108	Professor Joe 113
xIndispensible	108	Al Batten 113
Model Home	113	Heavenly Tune 111
Olagon	113	

5—$3,000, allowances, 3-y, 6 f.

Daughter C.	106	xxBulverde 110
xPlucky Star	115	xHappy Bound 110
Flic Flac	111	xDannas Pensive 101
Ann's Step	117	Crewhall 111

6—$3,000, allowances, 4-y up, 6 f.

xSpeedy Baby	103	Related 114
Dauntedid	116	Hatikvah 106
xJudys Runner	101	Charing Rock 113
Equihaze	114	Count-A-Bit 113
Dominave	114	

7—$2,500, allowances, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

xAlthor	106	xxSailing High 107
I Trust	117	Ugly Chile 117
xJohn's Choice	112	Marymigirl 106
Sam H.	111	

8—$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, about 1½ m, on the turf.

Hippodrome	115	Excelente 104
War Ripple	109	Fulgura 113
Lou Jay S.	104	Jalopee 109
Dinner Party	109	Belrate 109

9—$2,300, allowances, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Newspaper	117	xDare Hope 102
xDouble O.	113	xWorld Trade 106
Scotch Cup	111	Andantino 114
Market Out	111	Comedy Boy 109

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

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Four Guests To Perform With Civic Orchestra

Four accomplished musicians will appear on the spring concert program to be presented tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Allegany High School auditorium by the Cumberland Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Letha Dawson, 15-year-old trombonist from Mifflintown, Pa., will offer "Carnival of Venice," Cimera; "Song of India," Rimsky-Korsokov, and "Blue Bells of Scotland," Pryor. Professor Peter Schumacher will accompany her.

Music critics have predicted outstanding success for Miss Dawson, who is a student at Lewistown, Pa., High School.

Appearing at the same presentation will be the Naylor Brothers of Johnstown, Pa., french horn players, and Miss Mary DeWitt, Hagerstown, who has mastered the viola. The latter remently played before an audience of 3,168 at the Shrine Potentate Reception in Altoona, Pa.

Directed by S. Lua Syckes, the 40-piece orchestra will be in full strength in all instrument section for the two-hour program, the last of the season.

Presentations will include Prelude, Choral and Fugue, J. S. Bach; Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, Schubert; Semiranide Overture, Rossini; Ballet Egyptian, Luigini; Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Tschaikowsky, and Grand March from "Aida," Verdi.

There will be no admission but a silver offering will be collected during intermission.

April Mishap Report Filed

Twenty-nine traffic accidents in Cumberland last month resulted in injury to 12 persons, including five pedestrians and caused $4,825 damage.

There were no fatalities listed in the summary released this morning by Police and Fire Commissioner John J. Long.

During April, 1950, local authorities investigated 23 motor mishaps in which three vehicle occupants and six pedestrians were hurt. Damage was estimated at $4,150.

The report, filed by Lt. Edwin R. Lilya, shows nine accidents occurred on Fridays, seven on Sundays, four on Mondays, three on Wednesdays and two each on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A breakdown of districts reveals:

Section 1, Central Business Section, 12 accidents and five persons injured; Section 2, North End, six mishaps and wto hurt; Section 3, East Side, two crashes and no injuries; Section 4, South End, four accidents and two hurt; Section 5, West Side, five mishaps and one person hurt.

Two accidents involved automobiles and railroad locomotives. A total of 49 other automobiles and a bicycle figured in the report.

Parking or standing violations last month totaled 504 as compared to 680 for April, 1950.

Registration Open For Ridgeley Voters

Robert Edenhart, town recorder at Ridgeley, announced last night that registration of new voters will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today in the town hall.

Edenhart also said he will register voters at his home, 37 Third Avenue, on week day nights from 7 until 9 p. m.

Persons over 21 years of age who have been residents of West Virginia for one year and Ridgeley for six months are eligible to register for the election June 5.

Registration of new voters will be accepted until 10 days prior to the election on June 5, according to Edenhart.

Steel Official To Talk At Engineers Meeting

An official of the Crucible Steel Company of America, will speak at the meeting of the Engineers Club of Cumberland Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

He is E. W. Hopper, chief chemical engineer and special representative of the company as a consultant engineer.

Hooper studied chemical engineering and mining and geology at Columbia University. He was assistant to Dr. Lincoln T. Work, professor of chemical engineering at the university and also as assistant to Dr. Colin G. Fink, head of electro-chemical engineering at Columbia.

In conjunction with Dr. Fink, he developed the first continuous electrolytic tin plate process and put it into operation as superintendent and technical advisor at Crucible Steel Company, Midland, Pa.

He is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania and is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Electro-Chemical Society, Iron and Steel Engineers and Corrosion Engineers.

B&O Delegates To Be Selected

Six delegates from the Cumberland Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be elected this week for the B. and O. system Relief Department convention scheduled June 28 and 29 in the Hotel Morrison in Chicago.

Ballots will be mailed to the superintendent of the relief department on Thursday.

The election is held to chose delegates from each of the divisions of the railroad from candidates who contribute to the maintenance of the relief features of the department.

The 14 candidates from the Cumberland Division are:

George P. Appell, yard foreman; George F. Buskey, pipefitter; Franklin R. Cessna, assistant chief caller; William L. Corrick, carman; Alfred W. Crabtree, yardmaster; Frank W. Hartell, machinist; F. C. "Chris" Hauser, electrician; Wilbur O. King, hooker, and James B. Percy, carman; all from this city.

C. Edgell Clarke, carman, and Harry Clayton Staggs, yard foreman, both of Keyser; William B. Kady, general foreman, Martinsburg; Oscar J. Rash, operator, Hancock; Frank K. Reeder, telegraph operator, Tunnelton.

The delegates at the convention will elect four members of the Relief Department's advisory committee; one member of the operating committee, and other vacancies on committees that many have been caused by death or resignation

Sideling Hill Project Shows Rapid Progress

Work on the seven-mile long relocation of U. S. Route 40 over Sideling Hill Mountain east of Cumberland is progressing rapidly, according to G. Bates Chaires, district State Roads engineer.

Chaires said that the new steel and concrete bridge across Sideling Creek at the bottom of the western slope is about completed with painting of the structure underway.

About one mile of the hard-surfacing on the east slope of the new road is completed and most of the grading done. Chaires said the new route over the mountain will afford motorists an easier grade and many bad curves have been eliminated, especially at the top and bottom of the mountain.

Other work underway in the Cumberland area is also progressing, but heavy rains of recent weeks has slowed up the Vale Summit Road project and highway work in Garrett county, Chaires said.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SAFETY IN LOW DOUBLE

THERE are players who refuse ever to double a low bid for business, maintaining that "when we can beat their contract of one or two in a suit, we can score more by playing the hand in our suit if we have any kind of a fit." That argument is true on some occasions, but there are violent exceptions to it. Sometimes your side will not manage to make the contract it might bid, either through lack of sufficient assets or lack of correct play. Sometimes the score if it does succeed will be less than that for beating the opponents' doubled contract. Weighing the estimated score one way against that in view the other way is the sound guide. And bear in mind that, if a sure defeat of the hostile contract is available, there is safety in that choice.

	♠ Q J 9 7 5 ♥ A J 4 ♦ J 4 2 ♣ 8 2	
♠ A K 10 8 4 2 ♥ 9 6 ♦ Q 8 5 ♣ 5 3	N W E S	♠ 6 ♥ Q 10 8 3 2 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A 10 9 7 4
	♠ 3 ♥ K 7 5 ♥ A K 10 6 3 ♣ K Q J 6	

(Dealer: North. North - South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	2 ♦	2 ♠
3 ♦			

A fine player would have doubled the 2-Spades all over the place, instead of bidding 3-Diamonds as this North did. In fact, some would have doubled the 1-Spade rather than pass. A kibitzer of the North hand thought the first pass of a spade bid was based on the hope that there would be a chance to double spades at a higher level, and he was consequently shocked to note North get that chance and then bid 3-Diamonds. It developed in later conversation that the first pass of a spade bid was to learn if South could rebid the diamonds, in which case North would have enough trumps to support a rebid suit.

The 2-Spades could have been beaten soundly, either two or three tricks, if North had doubled, depending on the efficacy of defense and offense, whereas South made just one slip and failed to negotiate his 3-Diamonds. The spade K won the first trick, and West shifted to the heart 9, the J, Q and K playing. South then led the diamond 3 hoping to establish the J as a dummy entry. West won with the Q and led the heart 6 to the A. Now the spade Q was intended for a heart discard to force the spade A and establish the J for a club discard. But East ruffed and compelled an over-ruff. So five tricks were lost. If South had scored the diamond A before the low lead, East would have been out of trumps when the spade Q was later led, so could not have prevented making of the contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ Q 9 6 ♥ K Q J 3 ♦ 10 3 2 ♣ 9 4 2	
♠ K 5 4 ♥ 10 8 5 ♦ 9 7 6 ♣ K Q 10 7	N W E S	♠ J 10 7 ♥ A 4 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ J 8 6 5 3
	♠ A 8 3 2 ♥ 9 7 6 ♦ A Q J 8 5 ♣ A	

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What would you consider the correct final contract on this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Scout Official Visiting Here

Expansion of Scouting and Cubbing in Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, is the object of a visit here this week by James Gelwicks, deputy executive of Region III, Philadelphia.

George W. Sellers, chairman of Cumberland District, said Gelwicks will contact groups in this city Tuesday.

The executive will speak at noon in the YMCA to the Cumberland Rotary Club on the Boy Scout movement.

At 2 p. m. on the second floor of the YMCA he will give a training course for den mothers of Cub Packs and for all others interested.

District organization and operation will be the subject of Gelwick's talk to Cumberland District Scouters and Cubbers at 7:30 p. m. in Central YMCA.

Today Gelwicks will be in Frostburg. Dr. Adam Baer, chairman of Mountain District, said he will speak to representatives of various clubs and organizations interested in sponsoring troops and pack at 12:15 p. m. in the recreation hall of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church.

At 2 p. m. in First Methodist Church, he will give the Cub course to den mothers and at 6 p. m. in Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church he will talk before the Frostburg Rotary Club.

In Hill Street School at 8 p. m. Gelwicks will speak on district functions to Cubbers and Scouters.

Today's Selections

PIMLICO
By The Associated Press
1—Lucy Belle, Four West, Recluse.
2—Bay Orders, Roundelay, Detection.
3—Evenesta, Teddy's Light, Blond And Gay.
4—Ala Mowlee, New Fashion, El Pacho.
5—King Mowlee, Aletta, Fighting Mad.
6—Sonic, Alerted, Bold.
7—Taran, Vamanos, Milldale.
8—King Pomp, Slam Bid, Illustration.
9—Excel Lad, Pirate Gold, Count Steel.
BEST BET—Taran.

BELMONT PARK
1—Sandy Alan, Watch Union, Landlord.
2—Newsweekly, First Glance, American Glory.
3—Hampton Roads, Flying Wing, Banner Wave.
4—Hannibal, Great Captain, Thymus.
5—Who Dini, Gorgeous Reded, Vulcania.
6—Ferd, Casemate, Sheilas Reward.
7—Aegina, Goldjintown, Extinguisher.
8—Lina II, Ispahan, Good Story.
BEST BET—Aegina.

SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Jean Meter, Gams, Ula.
2—Ray K., Ringneck, Brownskin.
3—In A Breeze, Silver Lamee, Easy Paddy.
4—Heavenly Tune, April Duke, Shopping Spree.
5—Daughter C., Plucky Star, Ann's Step.
6—Dauntedid, Judy's Runner, Equihaze.
7—Sam H., Sailing High, John's Choice.
8—Dinner Party, Hoppodrome, Fulgara.
9—Newspaper, Double O., World Trade.
BEST BET—Dauntedid.

Court House Receipts Show Record Income

Receipts of the office of Clerk of Court Joseph E. Boden hit a recording amount during April with $109,108.15 being realized.

Boden said that the largest item on the list was alcoholic beverages which brought in $73,390 in license fees. This money is apportioned between the county and various incorporated communities and the county auditor is now preparing the break-down preparatory to mailing out checks.

Fishing licenses brought in $1,604.50 and marriage licenses sold brought in $836. Fees in court cases resulted in $343.80 being paid by litigants.

The sale of business licenses brought in the second largest amount with $29,928.05 being realized. Boden said that with the deadline for buying traders' license set as June 1 a larger sum is yet to be collected from this source.

Recordation stamps for deeds and mortgages brought in $1,048.85, land recordation fees, $918.70 and chattel mortgage fees, $631.35.

Baseball Records Of District Teams

COLLEGIATE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Potomac State	6	4	.600
Frostburg Teachers	1	4	.200

SCHOLASTIC

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beall	6	0	1.000
Mathias	1	0	1.000
Wardensville	1	0	1.000
Romney	9	1	.900
Moorefield	8	1	.889
Bruce	5	2	.714
Keyser	5	3	.625
Kitzmiller	3	2	.600
Allegany	4	3	.571
Fort Hill	4	4	.500
Hyndman	3	3	.500
Capon Bridge	3	3	.500
Barton	2	4	.333
LaSalle	2	4	.333
West Va. Deaf	3	6	.333
Petersburg	2	5	.286
Circleville	1	3	.250
Paw Paw	1	3	.250
Central	1	4	.200
Franklin	1	4	.200
Flintstone	0	2	.000
Fort Ashby	0	6	.000

There are between 300 and 400 pairs of muscles in the human body.

Sport Slants

(Continued from Page 7)

Thursday's paper when we wrote that William Steppe of Fort Hill set a new Junior High School meet record when he heaved the 8 pound shot 50 feet 8 inches, breaking the mark of 46 feet, 3½ inches set by Hedrick of Cresaptown (1950).

Workman writes:

"If yesterday's meet was the County Junior High, and Steppe was throwing in the Junior Unlimited, as your paper stated, then I wish to correct it. In 1949, a Martin boy from Bruce High threw it 50 feet, 6½ inches. The following year on May 13, 1950, Eddie Landis of Fort Hill threw it 51 feet for the new record. I participated in the 1949 meet in this event and have the clippings to prove my above statements. The correction is thus, the old record was not 46 feet, 3½ inches, nor is the new record 50 feet, 8 inches.

"If I am wrong and you are correct, then I would like to be informed."

• • • •

The writer checked these records thoroughly and finds that Mr. Workman has confused the county's senior high and junior high records.

The performances of Martin and Landis were in the senior unlimited class of the senior high school meet. Steppe's record was made in the senior unlimited division of the junior high school meet.

• • • •

This item should be of special interest to local fight fans who saw Lee Sala flatten a tanker named "Buddy" Jackson with one punch here just one week ago at the armory. It appeared in the Pittsburgh Press, which is in Sala's home territory:

"Out in Omaha, Neb., they have scared up Kid Alfonso (ever hear of him?) to be the party of the second part in a May 17 bout with Lee Sala.

"Sight unseen, Alfonso should be a step up in class for Lammin' Lee, who ran the grave risk of hurting his back when he carried Richie Dallas three and a half rounds at McKeesport several months ago."

Wonder if Buddy Jackson will bob up at Omaha on that date?

He's good for Sala's batting average and no doubt he'll appear on Lee's hit parade in the near future.

• — • — •

Robert V. "Sparky" Chisholm, now an umpire in the Appalachian League, writes from Bluefield, W. Va., that everything is going along nicely since he made his bow as an arbiter in organized ball.

"In this league," Chisholm pens, "every club is in a farm system but one (Kingsport) which is now leading the race. The other clubs have younger players while Kingsport is just out to win and doesn't seem to care about developing players.

"Managers in the league are all pretty smart baseball men and Travis Jackson, manager of Bluefield, is not only smart—he's a fine gentleman to boot. (Jackson is the former New York Giants' shortstop). The others try you out to see if they intimidate you and turn you into a homer. It ended up with several being chased and fined.

"We work two weeks out of Bristol, Va., then one week out of Bluefield. And that's not bad. I find time a little heavy as there isn't much else to do here and after all my many activities at home it seems funny just to relax once in awhile."

In one of the league parks the plate is only 10 feet from the grandstand and that gives the second guessers a field day, according to "Sparky." The town's population is only 3,000 and 2,000 turn out for the games.

Chisholm's partner is Moe Shapiro, whom he describes as a good ump with connections."

Pimlico Entries

POST 2:15 PED

1—$2,000, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

Lucy Belle	112	xxOhio Boy	105
Reading	107	Four West	112
xVirginia Gent	107	xRapt	107
Idiom	109	Billyhoff	112
xxBarby Bet	100	Bonnie G.	107
xxSagahash	107	Mar Pompey	112
Moon Boy	112	Recluse	107
Beach Chief	112	Vince Gal	107

2—$2,000, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Stunning	107	xxHeddy B.	106
Bucko	114	Dark Buckle	111
xBay Orders	112	Bee A. H.	107
H. A. Keller	112	Aylesbury	114
Showy	109	xxEmpire Valley	105
Detection	118	Flaming Acres	114
Westover Gal	109	Tufton	114
Roundelay	113	Happy Count	112

3—$2,500, maidens, 2-y fillies, 5 f.

Emission	114	Kindshall	114
Blond And Gay	114	Evenesta	114
Harbor Queen	114	Wait Not	114
Bunny Hug	114	Brown Peg	114
Sabina	114	Armored Car	114
xAlixe C.	107	Israefel	114
Tattooed Lady	114	xxKate Blitzen	107
Teddy's Light	114	Effren	114

4—$2,500, claiming, 3-y, 5½ f.

Ernie O.	110	King Watch	116
Secret Thread	111	New Fashion	114
Redan	116	El Pacho	110
Sabbatical	113	Bid Heart	108
Seaflash	113	Big Bull	110
Ala Mowlee	122	Sir Ridgewell	116
xBull Hyde	108	Vinnie	114
Margaret A.	105	xxHer Reward	104

5—$3,000, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

King Mowlee	122	xGuided Missile	110
Aletta	112	Supper Date	114
Fighting Mad	117	Wide Margin	118
Singing Doll	109	Elbow Room	114

6—$7,500, Preakness Prep; allowances, 3-y, 1 1/16 m (no betting on this race).

Alerted	114	Sonic	114
Bold	114		

7—$3,500, allowances, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Vamanos	110	My Nell	105
Taran	110	Butler	110
Remembrance	119	Milldale	116
Kouli Khan	105	Clean Broom	110
Kensington Lad	110		

8—$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Snowflares	112	xxWassamatter	105
Fighting Harry	118	xxMr. Edd	105
Byja Copo	118	Slam Bid	116
King Pomp	118	Pennask	112
xFlaming Lady	108	Joe Mandell	115
Illustration	113		

9—$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Dare All	118	Pirate Gold	116
xxComeallye	106	Marcion	121
Brown Fox	118	xxExcell Lad	114
Yes She Will	107	Fanar's Son	109
Opal Blossom	113	xCount Steel	116
Nereid	110		

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Belmont Park—

POST 1:15 PED

1—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 7 f.

Pennant Day	114	xxHalcyara	105
Watch Union	117	xControl	116
Pop-Battle	114	Gay Song	114
Eutaw	114	xxFertile Lands	107
a-Your Sun	117	a-Impish Peter	114
xTiger Trap	112	Roaming Feet	114
Lady Jacopo	109	Concentrate	114
Under the Rug	112	Campaigner	114
xArilou	112	Sandy Alan	114
xLandiord	109	Mel Hash	117

a—Steckler and Rabinowitz entry.

2—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Cacique	114	Harpes	118
a-First Glance	118	Alphabetical	118
Barrage	114	Sky Poser	118
a-Newsweekly	118	American Glory	122

a—Vanderbilt entry.

3—$4,000, allowances, steeplechase, 4-y up, about 2 m.

Hampton Roads	145	My Good Man	135
Band Leader	135	Banner Wave	135
Better Vain	135	Flying Wnig	140

4—$4,000, maidens, 2-y, 4½ f.

Heap Big Chief	118	b-Thymus	118
xBattle Fury	113	c-Lismore Prince	118
a-Mannheim	118	Quaker Meeting	118
Greek Hope	118	Brer Fox	118
Four Jacks	118	Eternal Tempo	118
b-Great Captain	118	Hannibal	118
a-Chello	118	c-Band Stand	118
Virginius	118	All Fair	118

a—Foxcatcher Farms entry; b—Phipps entry; c—Wall and Davies entry.

5—$4,000, allowances, 3-y fillies, 7 f.

xWho Dini	109	Miss Meggy	114
Signal	110	Roman Wise	110
Merry Xmas	110	Toto	110
Rose Fern	110	Gorgeous Reded	114
My Bebby	114	Vulcania	114
Recind	110		

6—Toboggan Handicap, $20,000 added, 3-y up, 6 f (Widener course).

Fred	126	Singing Step	111
Casmate	119	Nell K.	113
Sheilas Reward	122	a-Navy Chief	108
War King	110	Tea-Maker	123
Hyphasis	110	Jumbo	110
a-Bull Page	105	Delegate	111
Big Story	106	Magic Words	118

a—Elmcrest Farm and Taylor entry.

7—$4,000, allowances, 4-y up, one m.

Our Patrice	108	Thirty Love	119
Goldjintown	108	Trumpet King	113
Altar Boy	113	Cup King	113
Nepal	113	xAegina	103
Extinguisher	113		

8—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1½ m.

Ispahan	113	xxDemavend	106
xGood Story	114	xBlackmont	117
Chanceling	111	Gatita II	111
Lina II	111	xReproduction	111

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Suffolk Downs Entries

POST 2:00 PED

1—$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, fillies and mares, 6 f.

Adorant	111	xOur Dodo	104
xKnight's Doll	107	Poser	114
Ula	117	Gams	111
The Maid	112	Jean Meter	111
xShy Ruler	110	Maid Of Kent	111
xFiresong	106	Willegivit	111
xxOceania	104	Roffle	109
Whim Wise	109	xBlue Row	106

2—$2,400, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Blue Sage	114	Annie's Choice	116
Stefanella	112	xRay K.	111
Golden Mean	109	xRingneck	112
xBrownskin	111	Blue Fox	109
Zanella	113	Wish Egan	109
Little Stick	113	Night Tsar	111

3—$2,400, maidens, 2-y, 4½ f.

Easy Paddy	118	Silver Lamee	115
Game Dal	118	Sir Pop	118
Last Lap	118	a-Game Miss	115
Irish Birthday	118	Easy Dust	118
In A Breeze	118	Wiseview	115
Nola Hash	115	Our Mission	118
xHatter War	113	a-Golden Goddess	116
xxChacma	108		

a—Homestead Stable entry.

4—$2,300, claiming, 3-y, 6 f.

xApril Duke	108	xxGlory Lar	101
Shopping Spree	108	Professor Joe	113
xIndispensible	108	Al Batten	113
Model Home	113	Heavenly Tune	111
Olagon	113		

5—$3,000, allowances, 3-y, 6 f.

Daughter C.	106	xxBulverde	110
xPlucky Star	115	xHappy Bound	110
Flic Flac	111	xDannas Pensive	101
Ann's Step	117	Crewhall	111

6—$3,000, allowances, 4-y up, 6 f.

xSpeedy Baby	103	Related	114
Dauntedid	116	Hatikvah	106
xJudys Runner	101	Charing Rock	113
Equihaze	114	Count-A-Bit	113
Dominave	114		

7—$2,500, allowances, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

xAlthor	106	xxSailing High	107
I Trust	117	Ugly Chile	117
xJohn's Choice	112	Marymigirl	106
Sam H.	111		

8—$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, about 1½ m, on the turf.

Hippodrome	115	Excelente	104
War Ripple	109	Fulgura	112
Lou Jay S.	104	Jalopee	103
Dinner Party	109	Belrate	109

9—$2,300, allowances, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Newspaper	117	xDare Hope	102
xDouble O.	113	xWorld Trade	106
Scotch Cup	111	Andantino	114
Market Out	111	Comedy Boy	109

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

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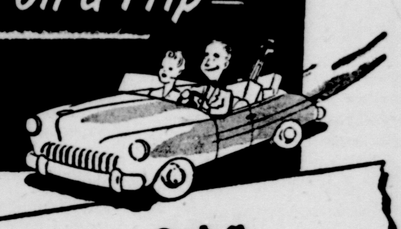

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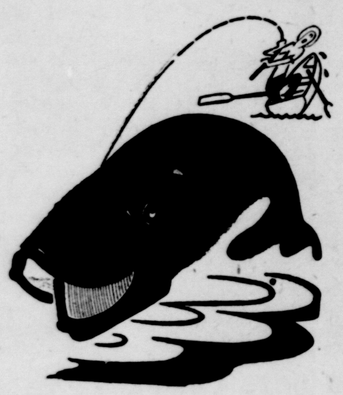

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Four Guests To Perform With Civic Orchestra

Four accomplished musicians will appear on the spring concert program to be presented tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Allegany High School auditorium by the Cumberland Civic Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Letha Dawson, 15-year-old trombonist from Mifflintown, Pa., will offer "Carnival of Venice," Cimera; "Song of India," Rimsky-Korsokov, and "Blue Bells of Scotland," Pryor. Professor Peter Schumacher will accompany her.

Music critics have predicted outstanding success for Miss Dawson, who is a student at Lewistown, Pa., High School.

Appearing at the same presentation will be the Naylor Brothers of Johnstown, Pa., french horn players, and Miss Mary DeWitt, Hagerstown, who has mastered the viola. The latter remently played before an audience of 3,168 at the Shrine Potentate Reception in Altoona, Pa.

Directed by S. Lua Syckes, the 40-piece orchestra will be in full strength in all instrument section for the two-hour program, the last of the season.

Presentations will include Prelude, Choral and Fugue, J. S. Bach; Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, Schubert; Semiranide Overture, Rossini; Ballet Egyptian, Luigini; Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Tschaikowsky, and Grand March from "Aida," Verdi.

There will be no admission but a silver offering will be collected during intermission.

April Mishap Report Filed

Twenty-nine traffic accidents in Cumberland last month resulted in injury to 12 persons, including five pedestrians and caused $4,825 damage.

There were no fatalities listed in the summary released this morning by Police and Fire Commissioner John J. Long.

During April, 1950, local authorities investigated 23 motor mishaps in which three vehicle occupants and six pedestrians were hurt. Damage was estimated at $4,150.

The report, filed by Lt. Edwin R. Lilya, shows nine accidents occurred on Fridays, seven on Sundays, four on Mondays, three on Wednesdays and two each on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A breakdown of districts reveals:

Section 1, Central Business Section, 12 accidents and five persons injured; Section 2, North End, six mishaps and wto hurt; Section 3, East Side, two crashes and no injuries; Section 4, South End, four accidents and two hurt; Section 5, West Side, five mishaps and one person hurt.

Two accidents involved automobiles and railroad locomotives. A total of 49 other automobiles and a bicycle figured in the report.

Parking or standing violations last month totaled 504 as compared to 680 for April, 1950.

Registration Open For Ridgeley Voters

Robert Edenhart, town recorder at Ridgeley, announced last night that registration of new voters will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today in the town hall.

Edenhart also said he will register voters at his home, 37 Third Avenue, on week day nights from 7 until 9 p. m.

Persons over 21 years of age who have been residents of West Virginia for one year and Ridgeley for six months are eligible to register for the election June 5.

Registration of new voters will be accepted until 10 days prior to the election on June 5, according to Edenhart.

Steel Official To Talk At Engineers Meeting

An official of the Crucible Steel Company of America, will speak at the meeting of the Engineers Club of Cumberland Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

He is E. W. Hopper, chief chemical engineer and special representative of the company as a consultant engineer.

Hooper studied chemical engineering and mining and geology at Columbia University. He was assistant to Dr. Lincoln T. Work, professor of chemical engineering at the university and also as assistant to Dr. Colin G. Fink, head of electro-chemical engineering at Columbia.

In conjunction with Dr. Fink, he developed the first continuous electrolytic tin plate process and put it into operation as superintendent and technical advisor at Crucible Steel Company, Midland, Pa.

He is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania and is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Electro-Chemical Society, Iron and Steel Engineers and Corrosion Engineers.

B&O Delegates To Be Selected

Six delegates from the Cumberland Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be elected this week for the B. and O. system Relief Department convention scheduled June 28 and 29 in the Hotel Morrison in Chicago.

Ballots will be mailed to the superintendent of the relief department on Thursday.

The election is held to chose delegates from each of the divisions of the railroad from candidates who contribute to the maintenance of the relief features of the department.

The 14 candidates from the Cumberland Division are:

George P. Appell, yard foreman; George F. Buskey, pipefitter; Franklin R. Cessna, assistant chief caller; William L. Corrick, carman; Alfred W. Crabtree, yardmaster; Frank W. Hartell, machinist; F. C. "Chris" Hauser, electrician; Wilbur O. King, hooker, and James B. Percy, carman; all from this city.

C. Edgell Clarke, carman, and Harry Clayton Staggs, yard foreman, both of Keyser; William B. Kady, general foreman, Martinsburg; Oscar J. Rash, operator, Hancock; Frank K. Reeder, telegraph operator, Tunnelton.

The delegates at the convention will elect four members of the Relief Department's advisory committee; one member of the operating committee, and other vacancies on committees that many have been caused by death or resignation.

Sideling Hill Project Shows Rapid Progress

Work on the seven-mile long relocation of U. S. Route 40 over Sideling Hill Mountain east of Cumberland is progressing rapidly, according to G. Bates Chaires, district State Roads engineer.

Chaires said that the new steel and concrete bridge across Sideling Creek at the bottom of the western slope is about completed with painting of the structure underway.

About one mile of the hard-surfacing on the east slope of the new road is completed and most of the grading done. Chaires said the new route over the mountain will afford motorists an easier grade and many bad curves have been eliminated, especially at the top and bottom of the mountain.

Other work underway in the Cumberland area is also progressing, but heavy rains of recent weeks has slowed up the Vale Summit Road project and highway work in Garrett county, Chaires said.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SAFETY IN LOW DOUBLE

THERE are players who refuse ever to double a low bid for business, maintaining that "when we can beat their contract of one or two in a suit, we can score more by playing the hand in our suit if we have any kind of a fit." That argument is true on some occasions, but there are violent exceptions to it. Sometimes your side will not manage to make the contract it might bid, either through lack of sufficient assets or lack of correct play. Sometimes the score if it does succeed will be less than that for beating the opponents' doubled contract. Weighing the estimated score one way against that in view the other way is the sound guide. And bear in mind that, if a sure defeat of the hostile contract is available, there is safety in that choice.

	♠ Q J 9 7 5 ♥ A J 4 ♦ J 4 2 ♣ 8 2	
♠ A K 10 8 4 2 ♥ 9 6 ♦ Q 8 5 ♣ 5 3	N W E S	♠ 6 ♥ Q 10 8 3 2 ♦ 9 7 ♣ A 10 9 7 4
	♠ 3 ♥ K 7 5 ♦ A K 10 6 3 ♣ K Q J 6	

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	2 ♦	2 ♠
3 ♦			

A fine player would have doubled the 2-Spades all over the place, instead of bidding 3-Diamonds as this North did. In fact, some would have doubled the 1-Spade rather than pass. A kibitzer of the North hand thought the first pass of a spade bid was based on the hope that there would be a chance to double spades at a higher level, and he was consequently shocked to note North get that chance and then bid 3-Diamonds. It developed in later conversation that the first pass of a spade bid was to learn if South could rebid the diamonds, in which case North would have enough trumps to support a rebid suit.

The 2-Spades could have been beaten soundly, either two or three tricks, if North had doubled, depending on the efficacy of defense and offense, whereas South made just one slip and failed to negotiate his 3-Diamonds. The spade K won the first trick, and West shifted to the heart 9, the J, Q and K playing. South then led the diamond 3 hoping to establish the J as a dummy entry. West won with the Q and led the heart 6 to the A. Now the spade Q was intended for a heart discard to force the spade A and establish the J for a club discard. But East ruffed and compelled an over-ruff. So five tricks were lost. If South had scored the diamond A before the low lead, East would have been out of trumps when the spade Q was later led, so could not have prevented making of the contract.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ Q 9 6 ♥ K Q J 3 ♦ 10 3 2 ♣ 9 4 2	
♠ K 5 4 ♥ 10 8 5 ♦ 9 7 6 ♣ K Q 10 7	N W E S	♠ J 10 7 ♥ A 4 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ J 8 6 5 3
	♠ A 8 3 2 ♥ 9 7 6 ♦ A Q J 8 5 ♣ A	

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What would you consider the correct final contract on this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Scout Official Visiting Here

Expansion of Scouting and Cubbing in Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, is the object of a visit here this week by James Gelwicks, deputy executive of Region III, Philadelphia.

George W. Sellers, chairman of Cumberland District, said Gelwicks will contact groups in this city Tuesday.

The executive will speak at noon in the YMCA to the Cumberland Rotary Club on the Boy Scout movement.

At 2 p. m. on the second floor of the YMCA he will give a training course for den mothers of Cub Packs and for all others interested.

District organization and operation will be the subject of Gelwick's talk to Cumberland District Scouters and Cubbers at 7:30 p. m. in Central YMCA.

Today Gelwicks will be in Frostburg. Dr. Adam Baer, chairman of Mountain District, said he will speak to representatives of various clubs and organizations interested in sponsoring troops and pack at 12:15 p. m. in the recreation hall of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church.

At 2 p. m. in First Methodist Church, he will give the Cub course to den mothers and at 6 p. m. in Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church he will talk before the Frostburg Rotary Club.

In Hill Street School at 8 p. m. Gelwicks will speak on district functions to Cubbers and Scouters.

Today's Selections

PIMLICO

By The Associated Press

1—Lucy Belle, Four West, Recluse.
2—Bay Orders, Roundelay, Detection.
3—Evenesta, Teddy's Light, Blond And Gay.
4—Ala Mowlee, New Fashion, El Pacho.
5—King Mowlee, Aletta, Fighting Mad.
6—Sonic, Alerted, Bold.
7—Taran, Vamanos, Milldale.
8—King Pomp, Slam Bid, Illustration.
9—Excel Lad, Pirate Gold, Count Steel.
BEST BET—Taran.

BELMONT PARK

1—Sandy Alan, Watch Union, Landlord.
2—Newsweekly, First Glance, American Glory.
3—Hampton Roads, Flying Wing, Banner Wave.
4—Hannibal, Great Captain, Thymus.
5—Who Dini, Gorgeous Reded, Vulcania.
6—Ferd, Casemate, Sheilas Reward.
7—Aegina, Goldjintown, Extinguisher.
8—Lina II, Ispahan, Good Story.
BEST BET—Aegina.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Jean Meter, Gams, Ula.
2—Ray K., Ringneck, Brownskin.
3—In A Breeze, Silver Lamee, Easy Paddy.
4—Heavenly Tune, April Duke, Shopping Spree.
5—Daughter C., Plucky Star, Ann's Step.
6—Dauntedid, Judy's Runner, Equihaze.
7—Sam H., Sailing High, John's Choice.
8—Dinner Party, Hoppodrome, Fulgara.
9—Newspaper, Double O., World Trade.
BEST BET—Dauntedid.

Court House Receipts Show Record Income

Receipts of the office of Clerk of Court Joseph E. Boden hit a recording amount during April with $109,108.15 being realized.

Boden said that the largest item on the list was alcoholic beverages which brought in $73,390 in license fees. This money is apportioned between the county and various incorporated communities and the county auditor is now preparing the break-down preparatory to mailing out checks.

Fishing licenses brought in $1,604.50 and marriage licenses sold brought in $836. Fees in court cases resulted in $343.80 being paid by litigants.

The sale of business licenses brought in the second largest amount with $29,928.05 being realized. Boden said that with the deadline for buying traders' license set as June 1 a larger sum is yet to be collected from this source.

Recordation stamps for deeds and mortgages brought in $1,048.85, land recordation fees, $918.70 and chattel mortgage fees, $631.35.

Baseball Records Of District Teams

COLLEGIATE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Potomac State	6	4	.600
Frostburg Teachers	1	4	.200

SCHOLASTIC

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beall	6	0	1.000
Mathias	1	0	1.000
Wardensville	1	0	1.000
Romney	9	1	.900
Moorefield	8	1	.889
Bruce	5	2	.714
Keyser	5	3	.625
Kitzmiller	3	2	.600
Allegany	4	3	.571
Fort Hill	4	4	.500
Hyndman	3	3	.500
Capon Bridge	3	3	.500
Barton	2	4	.333
LaSalle	2	4	.333
West Va. Deaf	3	6	.333
Petersburg	2	5	.286
Circleville	1	3	.250
Paw Paw	1	3	.250
Central	1	4	.200
Franklin	1	4	.200
Flintstone	0	2	.000
Fort Ashby	0	6	.000

There are between 300 and 400 pairs of muscles in the human body.

Sport Slants

(Continued from Page 7)

Thursday's paper when we wrote that William Steppe of Fort Hill set a new Junior High School meet record when he heaved the 8 pound shot 50 feet 8 inches, breaking the mark of 46 feet, 3½ inches set by Hedrick of Cresaptown (1950).

Workman writes:

"If yesterday's meet was the County Junior High, and Steppe was throwing in the Junior Unlimited, as your paper stated, then I wish to correct it. In 1949, a Martin boy from Bruce High threw it 50 feet, 6½ inches. The following year on May 13, 1950, Eddie Landis of Fort Hill threw it 51 feet for the new record. I participated in the 1949 meet in this event and have the clippings to prove my above statements. The correction is thus, the old record was not 46 feet, 3½ inches, nor is the new record 50 feet, 8 inches.

"If I am wrong and you are correct, then I would like to be informed."

• • • •

The writer checked these records thoroughly and finds that Mr. Workman has confused the county's senior high and junior high records.

The performances of Martin and Landis were in the senior unlimited class of the senior high school meet. Steppe's record was made in the senior unlimited division of the junior high school meet.

• • • •

This item should be of special interest to local fight fans who saw Lee Sala flatten a tanker named "Buddy" Jackson with one punch here just one week ago at the armory. It appeared in the Pittsburgh Press, which is in Sala's home territory:

"Out in Omaha, Neb., they have scared up Kid Alfonso (ever hear of him?) to be the party of the second part in a May 17 bout with Lee Sala.

"Sight unseen, Alfonso should be a step up in class for Lammin' Lee, who ran the grave risk of hurting his back when he carried Richie Dallas three and a half rounds at McKeesport several months ago."

Wonder if Buddy Jackson will bob up at Omaha on that date?

He's good for Sala's batting average and no doubt he'll appear on Lee's hit parade in the near future.

• • • •

Robert V. "Sparky" Chisholm, now an umpire in the Appalachian League, writes from Bluefield, W. Va., that everything is going along nicely since he made his bow as an arbiter in organized ball.

"In this league," Chisholm pens, "every club is in a farm system but one (Kingsport) which is now leading the race. The other clubs have younger players while Kingsport is just out to win and doesn't seem to care about developing players.

"Managers in the league are all pretty smart baseball men and Travis Jackson, manager of Bluefield, is not only smart—he's a fine gentleman to boot. (Jackson is the former New York Giants' shortstop). The others try you out to see if they intimidate you and turn you into a homer. It ended up with several being chased and fined.

"We work two weeks out of Bristol, Va., then one week out of Bluefield. And that's not bad. I find time a little heavy as there isn't much else to do here and after all my many activities at home it seems funny just to relax once in awhile."

In one of the league parks the plate is only 10 feet from the grandstand and that gives the second guessers a field day, according to "Sparky." The town's population is only 3,000 and 2,000 turn out for the games.

Chisholm's partner is Moe Shapiro, whom he describes as a good ump with connections."

Pimlico Entries

POST 2:15 PED

1—$2,000, claiming, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

Lucy Belle	112	xxOhio Boy	105
Reading	107	Four West	112
xVirginia Gent	107	xRapt	107
Idiom	109	Billyhoff	112
xxBarby Bet	100	Bonnie G.	107
xxSagahash	107	Mar Pompey	112
Moon Boy	112	Recluse	107
Beach Chief	112	Vince Gal	107

2—$2,000, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Stunning	107	xxHeddy B.	106
Bucko	114	Dark Buckle	111
xBay Orders	112	Bee A. H.	107
H. A. Keller	112	Aylesbury	114
Showy	109	xxEmpire Valley	105
Detection	118	Flaming Acres	114
Westover Gal	109	Tufton	114
Roundelay	113	Happy Count	112

3—$2,500, maidens, 2-y fillies, 5 f.

Emission	114	Kindshall	114
Blond And Gay	114	Evenesta	114
Harbor Queen	114	Wait Not	114
Bunny Hug	114	Brown Peg	114
Sabina	114	Armored Car	114
xxAlixe C.	107	Israefel	114
Tattooed Lady	114	xxKate Blitzen	107
Teddy's Light	114	Effren	114

4—$2,500, claiming, 3-y, 5½ f.

Ernie O.	110	King Watch	116
Secret Thread	111	New Fashion	114
Redan	116	El Pacho	110
Sabbatical	113	Bid Heart	108
Seaflash	113	Big Bull	110
Ala Mowlee	122	Sir Ridgewell	116
xBull Hyde	108	Vinnie	114
Margaret A.	105	xxHer Reward	104

5—$3,000, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

King Mowlee	122	xGuided Missile	110
Aletta	112	Supper Date	114
Fighting Mad	117	Wide Margin	118
Singing Doll	109	Elbow Room	114

6—$7,500, Preakness Prep; allowances, 3-y, 1 1/16 m (no betting on this race).

Alerted	114	Sonic	114
Bold	114		

7—$3,500, allowances, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Vamanos	110	My Nell	105
Taran	110	Butler	110
Remembrance	119	Milldale	116
Kouli Khan	105	Clean Broom	110
Kensington Lad	110		

8—$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Snowflares	112	xxWassamatter	105
Fighting Harry	118	xxMr. Edd	105
Byja Copo	118	Slam Bid	116
King Pomp	118	Pennask	112
xFlaming Lady	108	Joe Mandell	115
Illustration	113		

9—$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Dare All	118	Pirate Gold	116
xxComealiye	106	Marcion	121
Brown Fox	118	xxExcell Lad	114
Yes Bhe Will	107	Panar's Son	109
Opal Blossom	113	xCount Steel	116
Nereid	110		

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Belmont Park—

POST 1:15 PED

1—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 7 f.

Pennant Day	114	xxHalcyara	105
Watch Union	117	xControl	116
Pop-Battle	114	Gay Song	114
Eutaw	114	xxFertile Lands	107
a-Your Sun	117	a-Impish Peter	114
xTiger Trap	112	Roaming Feet	114
Lady Jacopo	109	Concentrate	114
Under the Rug	112	Campaigner	114
xArilou	112	Sandy Alan	114
xLandiord	109	Mel Hash	117

a—Steckler and Rabinowitz entry.

2—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Cacique	114	Harpes	118
a-First Glance	118	Alphabetical	118
Barrage	114	Sky Poser	118
a-Newsweekly	118	American Glory	122

a—Vanderbilt entry.

3—$4,000, allowances, steeplechase, 4-y up, about 2 m.

Hampton Roads	145	My Good Man	135
Band Leader	135	Banner Wave	135
Better Vain	135	Flying Wnig	140

4—$4,000, maidens, 2-y, 4½ f.

Heap Big Chief	118	b-Thymus	118
xBattle Fury	113	c-Lismore Prince	118
a-Mannheim	118	Quaker Meeting	118
Greek Hope	118	Brer Fox	118
Four Jacks	118	Eternal Tempo	118
b-Great Captain	118	Hannibal	118
a-Chello	118	c-Band Stand	118
Virginius	118	All Fair	118

a—Foxcatcher Farms entry; b—Phipps entry; c—Wall and Davies entry.

5—$4,000, allowances, 3-y fillies, 7 f.

xWho Dini	109	Miss Meggy	114
Signal	110	Roman Wise	110
Merry Xmas	110	Toto	110
Rose Fern	110	Gorgeous Reded	114
My Bebby	114	Vulcania	114
Recind	110		

6—Toboggan Handicap, $20,000 added, 3-y up, 6 f (Widener course).

Fred	126	Singing Step	111
Casmate	119	Nell K.	113
Shelias Reward	122	a-Navy Chief	108
War King	110	Tea-Maker	123
Hyphasis	110	Jumbo	110
a-Bull Page	105	Delegate	111
Big Story	106	Magic Words	118

a—Elmcrest Farm and Taylor entry.

7—$4,000, allowances, 4-y up, one m.

Our Patrice	108	Thirty Love	119
Goldjintown	108	Trumpet King	113
Altar Boy	113	Cup King	113
Nepal	113	xAegina	103
Extinguisher	113		

8—$3,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1½ m.

Ispahan	113	xxDemavend	106
xGood Story	114	xBlackmont	117
Chanceling	111	Gatita II	111
Lina II	111	xReproduction	111

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

Suffolk Downs Entries

POST 2:00 PED

1—$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, fillies and mares, 6 f.

Adorant	111	xOur Dodo	104
xKnight's Doll	107	Poser	114
Ula	117	Gams	111
The Maid	112	Jean Meter	111
xShy Ruler	110	Maid Of Kent	111
xFiresong	106	Willegivit	111
xxOceania	104	Roffle	109
Whim Wise	109	xBlue Row	106

2—$2,400, claiming, 4-y up, 6 f.

Blue Sage	114	Annie's Choice	116
Stefanella	112	xRay K.	111
Golden Mean	109	xRingneck	112
xBrownskin	111	Blue Fox	109
Zanella	113	Wish Egan	109
Little Stick	113	Night Tsar	111

3—$2,400, maidens, 2-y, 4½ f.

Easy Paddy	118	Silver Lamee	115
Game Dal	118	Sir Pop	118
Last Lap	118	a-Game Miss	115
Irish Birthday	118	Easy Dust	118
In A Breeze	118	Wiseview	115
Nola Hash	115	Our Mission	118
xHatter War	113	a-Golden Goddess	116
xxChacma	108		

a—Homestead Stable entry.

4—$2,300, claiming, 3-y, 6 f.

xApril Duke	108	xxGlory Lar	101
Shopping Spree	108	Professor Joe	113
xIndispensible	108	Al Batten	113
Model Home	113	Heavenly Tune	111
Olagon	113		

5—$3,000, allowances, 3-y, 6 f.

Daughter C.	106	xxBulverde	110
xPlucky Star	115	xHappy Bound	110
Flic Flac	111	xDannas Pensive	101
Ann's Step	117	Crewhall	111

6—$3,000, allowances, 4-y up, 6 f.

xSpeedy Baby	103	Related	114
Dauntedid	116	Hatikvah	106
xJudys Runner	101	Charing Rock	113
Equihaze	114	Count-A-Bit	113
Dominave	114		

7—$2,500, allowances, 3-y, 1 1/16 m.

xAlthor	106	xxSailing High	107
I Trust	117	Ugly Chile	117
xJohn's Choice	112	Marymigirl	106
Sam H.	111		

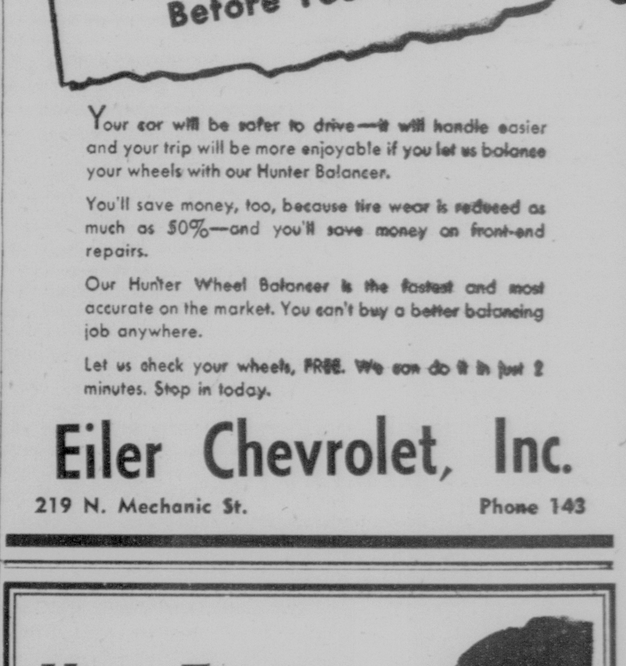
8—$2,300, claiming, 4-y up, about 1½ m, on the turf.

Hippodrome	115	Excelente	104
War Ripple	109	Fulgura	112
Lou Jay S.	104	Jalopee	109
Dinner Party	109	Belrate	109

9—$2,300, allowances, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

Newspaper	117	xDare Hope	102
xDouble O.	113	xWorld Trade	106
Scotch Cup	111	Andantino	114
Market Out	111	Comedy Boy	109

x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.



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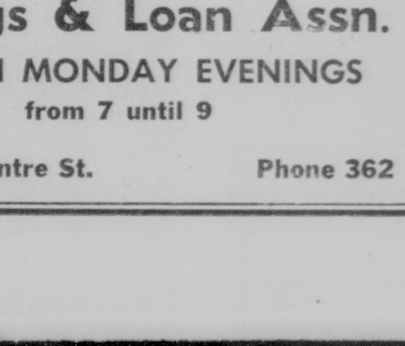

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Norvel Lee To Fight Here May 28

SAVOY CHAMPIONS HONORED—Members of the Savoy's championship team, shown above, were among the bowlers honored at the annual banquet and dance of the Men's City League last night at the Bowman's Addition Fire Hall. Savoy, winner of the American Division crown, defeated the Club, victor in the National Division playoffs, by the margin of 55 pins in the 10-game finale. The champs, left to right, are: FRONT ROW—Clyde Miller, Tom Dentinger, George Sachs. BACK ROW—Curt Twigg, Curt Felton, Oscar Leasure and Frank Hite.

Cumberland News Sports

(7) Monday, May 14, 1951

CCC Golfers Defeat Hub Team, 45-18

Locals Capture 16 Of 21 Foursomes

Winning 16 out of a possible 21 foursomes, the men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club launched its 1951 campaign with a 45 to 18 triumph over the linksmen of the Fountain Head Country Club of Hagerstown yesterday over the C.C.C. course.

Hagerstown won only three foursomes and was held even in two others.

The CCC aggregation won six of the matches by 3-0 scores and was blanked in two matches by the Hub City players.

Somerset (Pa.) plays here Wednesday, May 23. The second match of the series between the CCC and Fountain Head is set for Hagerstown, Sunday, June 24.

In the straight handicap tournament held over the weekend at the local club, Dr. A. G. Sandhoff was the winner. He had a gross of 78, handicap of nine and net score of 69. Thirty-two members participated. Sunday's results:

Carroll Bogg and C. S. Catherman, Jr., Cumberland, beat Arnold Haneke and A. C. Gardner, 2-1.

John Topper and Max Bastian, Cumberland, beat A. T. Fiery and H. Slocum, 3-1.

Harry Fritz and Dr. A. Sandhoff, Cumberland, beat T. Harding and B. Hamilton, 2½-½.

George Garlitz and Dr. F. Berry, Cumberland, beat H. George and J. Bowman, 3-0.

Bob Lacy and Dick Zembower, Cumberland, beat G. Lehner and C. Mason, 2½-½.

Morgan C. Harris and C. V. Roby, Cumberland, beat H. Zimmerman and L. Stouffer, 3-0.

Henry Dempsey and J. W. Beacham, Cumberland, beat W. V. Harner and N. Nicholls, 2½-½.

Russell Ponton and William Cramer, Cumberland, beat T. Hoch and N. Geabill, 3-0.

John Creegan and Dr. John K. Rozum, Cumberland, tied R. Garlett and W. Murphy, 1½ to 1½.

Dr. Karl P. Heintz and Dr. Howard B. Wood, Cumberland, tied Dr. T. A. Chappelear and J. Ward, 1½ to 1½.

John McClure and George Schwarzenbach, Cumberland, beat I. Rose and G. Priest, 3-0.

D. Leonard and C. V. Bowers, Cumberland, beat J. Rose and C. Danzer, 2½ to ½.

M. Powers and H. White, Cumberland, beat E. Hoffman and H. Troxell, 2½ to ½.

Keith Sisk and D. Snyder, Cumberland, beat S. Ebersole and F. Bryan, 3-0.

Dr. F. Cawley and Dr. F. McCagh, Cumberland, lost to F. Reynolds and Dr. B. Kneisley, 3-0.

Dr. William Ryan and Dr. Fuller Whitworth, Cumberland, beat E. Annan and P. Fryer, 2-1.

Ed Statler and Charles Zembower, Cumberland, lost to J. Jennings and F. Beechly, 2-0.

J. McKalvey and Benny LaNeve, Cumberland ,beat E. Maugans and R. Nickerson, 3-0.

J. Baggett and C. Griggs, Cumberland, lost to C. Curran and C. Sommerfield, 2-1.

B. Mason and F. Torrington, Cumberland, beat J. Abbott and J. Baungraber, 1½ to ½.

Lions, Town Win Mt. Savage Little League Contests

MT. SAVAGE, May 13—The Town tossers defeated the Firemen, 12-2, and the Lions nosed out the VFW, 8-7, in the opening games of the Mt. Savage Little League here today.

In the opener of the twin bill, which was witnessed by approximately 1,000 persons, Walsh and Bishields walloped homers to pace the Town nine to victory.

Tommy Birmingham of the VFW and Hott of the Lions banged two circuit clouts each in the nightcap. Stephen Boyle, Vets' pitcher, struck out 17 batsmen and made the last putout by catching a pop fly.

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, retired major league pitching ace from Lonaconing, pitched to Little Joe Nolan, the youngster player in the league, before the game got under way and after the count had reached 3 and 2, Nolan struck out. Bill Keegan was the catcher. The scores:

FIREMEN	100 001—	2 4 4
TOWN	551 01x—12	16 1

Hotchkiss and Yantz. Walsh and Bishields.

LIONS	222 200—8	8 1
V. F. W.	012 040—7	8 4

Tommy Carter, Often (5) and Cessna. S. Boyle and J. Birmingham.

Three County Games

Wellersburg plays at Ellerslie, Stringtown at LaVale (Narrows Park) and Corriganville at Potomac Valley today in County Softball League games.

Joseph Wolfe has been added to the Stringtown roster and is eligible for today's games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 11-4, Toledo 3-2
Louisville 3-7, St. Paul 2-3
Milwaukee 6-2, Columbus 5-1
Minneapolis 14-7, Indianapolis 6-4

Oakland Scores Third Straight

Terra Alta, Swanton Also Stay Unbeaten

Terra Alta, Oakland and Swanton kept their records unblemished yesterday by registering wins in the Mountain Top Baseball League.

Bob Glaze pitched Oakland to its third straight victory, blanking Kitzmiller 9-0. Glaze whiffed nine and yielded only six hits. Ray McManus pounded out three singles and Gary Baker larruped a triple and one-base hit. Mike Droppleman and Crosco shared four of Kitzmiller's six safeties.

Terra Alta made it 3-0 behind the pitching of Bob Fraley who turned back Friendsville with seven blows and fanned seven. Richard Fraley, "Hook" Shaffer and "Ike" Ropt had three hits each for the winners while A. Friend had a like number for the visitors.

Swanton handed Loch Lynn its third setback in a row by the score of 5-3. "Grumble" Michaels got credit for the win although relieved in the 8th by Clark. "Bud" Sanders led the Dodgers attack with three hits in four trips and Dick Reckner clouted a triple.

Charles Strauss collected a double and three singles in five at bats and batted in three runs as his Accident team took the measure of Bittinger, 10-5. Park Nicklow had three hits and Melvin Smith, Accident shortstop, featured afield. Joe Buckel led Bittinger's attack with three blows and Dale Glotfelty drove in three tallies with two blows. Johnny Bennett, Accident twirler, fanned nine.

At Salisbury, Pa., Aurora, Preston county (W. Va.) team, swamped Salisbury by the score of 24-7. The scores:

AT TERRA ALTA

FRIENDSVILLE	010 000 000—	1 7 6
TERRA ALTA	082 232 00x—17	19 4

Shroyer, Humberson (6), Fisher (8) and Lininger, Van Sickle (7), Bob Fraley and Root.
LP—Shroyer.

AT ACCIDENT

BITTINGER	000 120 002—	5 bl 5
ACCIDENT	101 430 10x—10	15 2

Ken Buckel, Ralph Buckel (5) and Bob Buckel, Richard Buckel (5), J. Bennett and Vannoy.
LP—Ken Buckel.

AT SWANTON

LOCH LYNN	020 000 010—3	7 9
SWANTON	011 002 01x—5	7 2

Foley and Kelly, Michaels, Clark (8) and Broadwater.
WP—Michaels.

AT OAKLAND

KITZMILLER	000 000 000—0	6 3
OAKLAND	010 350 00x—9	10 1

James, Milevic (5), Kitzmiller (5) and J. Droppleman. Glaze and McManus.
LP—James.

AT SALISBURY

AURORA	240 281 133—24	24
SALISBURY	100 201 012—	7 13

Rhodes and Drew. Harris and Brown.

Girls To Practice

The Lovers Leap Lassies of the Queens Softball League will practice today at 6:30 o'clock at Stitcher Field.

GIANTS WIN PAIR

NEW YORK, May 13 (INS) — Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie pitched the New York Giants to a double victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today before 26,740 fans at the Polo Grounds.

Jansen turned back the National League champs, 11 to 2 and Maglie beat them, 4 to 2, for New York's first two wins over the Phils this season.

Jocko Thompson suffered his second defeat and Ken Heintzelman his fourth for the Phils in the second game. Box:

FIRST GAME

Ph'lphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Ashb'n m	4	1	4	0	Stanky 2	3	1	2	5
Hamner s	4	1	1	0	5	Dark s	5	0	1	3
Sisler 1	4	1	5	0	T'mson m	4	0	1	0
Ennis r	3	0	2	0	Noble c	5	3	9	0
Jones 3	4	1	0	1	Lockman 1	4	2	3	0
Waitk's 1b	4	1	10	0	Irvin 1b	3	2	9	1
Goliat 2	4	0	2	3	Maquire r	1	0	0	0
Silv'tri c	3	0	1	0	Jorg'sen r	4	2	1	0
J.T'pson p	1	0	0	1	H.T'pson	3	3	1	0
Cris't'e p	0	0	0	0	Jansen p	5	0	1	1
a-Whit'an	1	0	0	0					
Candini p	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	11	27	11
b-Pel'grini	1	0	0	0					
Brittin p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	24	10					

a—struck out for Cristante in 5th
b—flied out for Candini in 8th

PHILADELPHIA	100 000 100— 2
NEW YORK	212 100 14x—11

Runs—Ashburn, Jones, Stanky 2, Dark, Thomson, Noble 2, Lockman 3, Irvin, H. Thompson. E—Ennis, Dark, Goliat, Stanky. RBI — Ashburn, Thomson, Lockman, H. Thompson, Irvin 2, Jorgeson 3, Stanky, Jones, Noble. HR—Ashburn, H. Thompson, Stanky, Jones. DP—Stanky, Dark and Irvin. Left—Philadelphia 5, New York 10. BB—J. Thompson 3, Candini 2, Jansen 1, Brittin 3. SO—Candini 1, Jansen 8. HO—J. Thompson 4 in 2 (none out in 3rd); Cristante 2 in 2; Candini 2 in 3; Brittin 3 in 1. WP—Brittin (2). PB—Silvestri. Winner—Jansen (3-3). Loser—J. Thompson (1-2). U—Jorda, Dascoli and Goetz. T—2:32.

SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA	101 000 000—2	8 1
NEW YORK	010 110 10x—4	9 0

Heintzelman, Konstanty (8) and Wilber; Maglie and Noble.
LP—Heintzelman.
HRS: NY—Noble, Dark, Stanky.

Sport Slants

Record 20 Years Old

AHS Claims Six Of 11

Ever Hear Of Alfonso?

A Letter From "Sparky"

By C. V. BURNS

Twenty years ago, Fred "Tack" Clark of Allegany High School, leaped 21 feet, 9½ inches to win the broad jump in the senior unlimited class of the Allegany County High School track and field meet.

The present Keyser High School baseball and grid mentor not only hung up a county record in 1931 but the same year he also set the state record of 21 feet, 10½ inches, both of which still stand. Foy Curry, former AHS track mentor, tells us that Clark also holds the old C.V.A.L. record of 22 feet, 2 inches.

Clark's broad jump mark is the oldest record of 11 which the boys from three high schools will shoot at in today's senior high school meet at the local stadium.

According to Arthur G. Ramey, who will direct today's meet, Allegany High is the holder of six of the 11 existing senior high records. Fort Hill claims three, Central, one, and Beall, one.

In addition to Clark, other AHS athletes holding records are:

Earl Bruce, 100 yards dash, 10 seconds and 220 yards dash, 22.4 seconds. (Both set in 1947).

Donald Buckle, 880 yards run, 2:06.6. (Set in 1935).

Mile relay team of Powers, Lease, Bruce and Fennell, 3:39.4. (Set in 1947).

Jim Gaffney, 12 pound shot put, 48 feet, 9 inches. (Set in 1939).

Last year Garritano of Beall ran the fastest mile in 4:59.0 and Dodds (Central High) 440 yards dash of 53.4 seconds set in 1935 is still tops.

Fort Hill's record holders are:

440 yards relay team of Abe, Luttrell, Judd and Jack covered the distance in 47 seconds in 1949.

Charley Wageley high jumped 5 feet, 10 inches the same year.

And the third mark hung up by the Sentinels in 1949 was Edgar (Barney) Tucker's 41 feet, 2½ inches performance for the running, hop, step and jump.

Glenn Workman of Frostburg says he believes we erred in last

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Sam Snead Wins Greenbrier Open

Posts Score of 263 To Nose Out Ferrier

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 13 (AP) — Sam Snead played the old White Course where he is pro as if he owned it today, whizzing around in a six-under par 64 to cop the Greenbrier Open with a 72-hole total of 263.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco who started off even at 199 with Snead on the final round wound up with a 68 and total of 267.

In third place another four strokes away was Al Brosch of Garden City, L. I. He finished with a 65. Ones hot in back of him was Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.

E. J. Harrison of St., Andrews, Ill, was next at 276, oneb etter than Ben Hogan out of Hershey, Pa., and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y. Hogan won last year's Greenbrier with a sensational 259.

It was the first tourney victory of the year for Snead, last year's leading money winner. He took down 1,500 for first in the Greenbrier but it doesn't count in the standings because it is not an official affair of the Professional Golfers Association.

Ridgeley Legion Annexes Opener

Ridgeley American Legion defeated Turn Around in the opening game of the Mineral-Hampshire County Softball League yesterday at Ridgeley by the score of 7-5.

Bill Phillips tossed a two-hitter for Ridgeley while Bob Whitacre walloped a homer in the third inning. The score:

RIDGELEY	001 200 4—7	6 9
TURN AROUND	000 102 2—5	2 4

B. Phillips and Simmons, L. Day and Lehman.

Brooklyn Ousts Boston's Braves From 1st Place

Furillo's Home Run Decides Game, 12-9

BOSTON, May 13 (AP) — Carl Furillo's three-run homer clinched a 12-6 victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Boston Braves today as the Dodgers ousted the Braves from the National League lead.

Each team used four pitchers. Irv Palica drew the win after the Tribesmen had been spotted a six-run lead.

Starter Carl Erskine and Chris Van Cuyk appeared to have washed the game down the drain for the Dodgers after the first two innings, but Brooklyn closed in on Max Surkont in the third and fourth frames and more than caught up with Dave Cole in the sixth.

While stepping up for his fifth homer of the season, Furillo found Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson aboard with the score tied at 6-all.

The sabbath contest, which drew 15,633 wind chilled spectators, was the only definite decision reached in a three game series. The opener was washed out Friday and last midnight Boston's Sunday Curfew Law fell on a 5-5 deadlock. Box:

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson 1	4	0	2	0	Hartst'd 2	4	0	2	6
Reese s	4	3	3	2	Jeth'e m-l	4	2	0	0
Snider m	4	3	4	0	Tor'son 1b	4	1	11	1
Rob'son 2	4	2	1	0	Elliott 3	4	1	2	0
Bridges 2	0	0	0	3	St.Claire c	4	2	3	1
Hodges 1b	4	2	12	2	Addis l	0	0	0	0
Furillo r	5	2	1	0	Marq'z l-m	2	0	4	0
B.Edw's c	5	1	3	1	Marshall r	3	0	1	0
Cox 3	4	0	1	1	Kerr s	0	0	1	2
Erskine p	0	0	0	1	Mauch s	3	0	3	2
Van C'k p	0	0	0	2	Surkont p	2	0	0	0
Hatten p	0	0	0	0	Cole p	1	0	0	0
a-Abrams	1	1	0	0	Estock p	0	0	0	1
b-Bankh'd	0	0	0	0	c-Cooper	1	0	0	0
Palica p	3	0	0	2	Donov'n p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	14	27	14	Totals	32	6	27	14

a—doubled for Hatten in 3rd
b—ran for Abrams in 3rd
c—fouled out for Estock in 8th

BROOKLYN	002 304 030—12
BOSTON	330 000 000— 6

Runs—Thompson 2, Reese 3, Snider 2, Robinson, Hodges, Furillo, B. Edwards, Bankhead, Hartsfield 2, Jethroe 2, Torgeson, Elliott. E—Thompson, Van Cuyk, Hatten, Jethroe, Reese. RBI—Elliott 2, St. Claire 2, Torgeson, Snider 3, Robinson 2, Reese, Furillo 4, Hodges 2, 2B—St. Claire 2, Robinson, Abrams, Snider, Hodges. HR—Furillo, S—Torgeson, Robinson. DP—Hartsfield, Kerr and Torgeson; Van Cuyk, Reese and Hodges; Hodges and Reese. Left—Brooklyn 8; Boston 8. BB—Surkont 3, Cole 2, Estock 1, Donovan 1, Erskine 1, Van Cuyk 2, Hatten 1, Palica 2. SO—Cole 2, Van Cuyk 1, Palica 3. HO—Erskine 3 in ⅓; Van Cuyk 1 in 1⅓; Hatten 0 in ⅓; Palica 2 in 7; Surkont 7 in 3⅔; Cole 5 in 2⅓; Estock 2 in 2; Donovan 0 in 1. HBP—Surkont (Reese); Van Cuyk (Marquez, Kerr). Winner—Palica (1-1). Loser—Cole (0-1). U—Stewart, Conlan, Gore. T—3:06. A—15,633.

BUCS, CUBS SPLIT

PITTSBURGH, May 13 (AP) — Homers by Chicago's Hank Sauer and Johnny Cusick paced the Cubs to a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh today in the final half of a doubleheader. The Pirates won the first game 2-1.

Murray Dickson held the Cubs scoreless for five innings of the second game. But in the sixth frame, Shortstop Stan Rojek let Wayne Terwilliger's grounder get past him with two out. Sauer then drove in Terwilliger with an unearned homer. Cusick added another tally in the seventh with his circuit clout. Chicago had a big ninth inning with runs scored by Andy Pafko, Dee Fondy, and Mickey Owen. Box:

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Terw'g'r 2	4	1	5	3	C'tig'ne s	4	0	0	2
Jacks'n 3	3	0	0	3	Met'v'h m	4	1	4	0
Baum'r 3	3	1	0	0	Bell r	4	0	2	0
Sauer 1	3	0	2	0	Kiner 1b	3	1	8	0
Pafko m	4	0	1	1	W'tlake 3	3	2	1	2
Fondy 1b	4	0	9	1	Restelli 1	3	0	4	0
Walker c	4	2	3	0	Beard 1	0	0	0	0
a-Jeffc't	0	0	0	0	Strickl'd 2	2	0	1	3
Cusick s	3	1	3	2	McCull'gh c	3	1	7	0
b-Cav'ina	1	1	0	0	Queen p	3	1	0	0
Schultz p	2	0	1	1					
c-Burgess	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	6	27	7
McLish p	0	0	0	2					
d-Bork'ki	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	13					

a—ran for Walker in 9th.
b—doubled for Cusick in 9th.
c—grounded out for Schultz in 7th.
d—flied out for McLish in 9th.

CHICAGO	000 000 001—1
PITTSBURGH	000 200 00x—2

Runs—Jeffcoat, Kiner, Strickland. E—Westlake. RBI—Strickland, Queen, Borkowski. 2B—Westlake, Cusick, Cavarretta. SB—McCullough. DP—Strickland and Kiner. Left—Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 5. BB—Queen 4, Schultz 2. SO—Queen 6. HO—Schultz 6 in 6 innings; McLish 0 in 2. Winner—Queen (3-1). Loser—Schultz (3-2). U—Ballanfant, Barlick and Donatelli. T—1:56. A—25,000 (estimated).

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	000 002 103—6	5 1
PITTSBURGH	000 000 000—0	6 2

Klippstein and Owen; Dickson, Werle (9) and FitzGerald.
LP—Dickson.
HRS: Chi—Sauer, Cusick.

CARDINALS LOSE TWO

CINCINNATI, May 13 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds twice pinned down the ears of the St. Louis' hapless Cardinals, 7-2, 6-3 today. The Redlegs crammed five runs into the third inning of the tail-ender and rode along on the cushion. The effective pitching of Howie Fox and Kenny Raffensberger, blended with Joe Adcock's two home runs, spelled out the victory in the opened. Box:

FIRST GAME

Diering m	3	0	3	0	Cincin'ti	AB	H	O	A
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Hatton 3	3	2	1	0
Lowrey 3	4	0	0	3	Ryan 2	3	2	0	7
Slaut'er r	4	1	3	0	Wy'stek r	4	1	1	0
Musial l	4	2	5	0	Adcock l	4	2	5	0
a-Richm'd	0	0	0	0	Klus'ki 1b	4	0	11	1
Gar'iola c	4	1	0	0	Scheff'g c	4	0	2	0
Nelson 1b	4	0	8	1	Mer'm'n m	4	2	6	0
Hemus s	3	1	2	3	Stallcup s	3	1	0	1
b-Bilko	1	1	0	0	Fox p	2	0	1	2
Cole 2	4	0	2	4	Raf'b'er p	1	0	0	1
Lanier p	0	0	1	0					
Wilks p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	12
c-Bollweg	1	0	0	0					
Boyer p	0	0	0	0					
d-Rice	1	0	0	0					
Dusak p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	11					

a—ran for Musial in ninth
b—singled for Hemus in ninth
c—flied out for Wilks in fifth
d—fouled out for Boyer in seventh

ST. LOUIS	020 000 000—2
CINCINNATI	303 000 10x—7

Runs—Musial, Garagiola, Hatton 3, Ryan 2, Adcock 2. E—None. RBI—Hemus, Cole, Adcock 4, Wyrostek 2, Ryan. 2B—Hemus, Ryan. HR—Adcock 2. SB—Hatton. DP—Lowrey, Hemus and Cole; Cole and Nelson. Left—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3. BB—Lanier 1, Boyer 1, Fox 2, SO—Fox 1, Raffensberger 1. HO—Lanier 6 in 3 innings; Wilks 1 in 1; Boyer 1 in 2; Dusak 2 in 2; Fox 4 in 6⅓; Raffensberger 2 in 2⅔. Winner — Fox (2-1). Loser — Lanier (1-2). U—Boggess, Robb, Warneke and Pinelli. T—2:06.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	000 100 002—3	10 1
CINCINNATI	005 000 10x—6	8 2

Presko, Wilks (7) and Garagiola, Sarni (4); Ramsdell and Pramesa.
LP—Presko.

District Baseball Games This Week

TODAY
LaSalle at Barton (Bi-State)
West Va. Deaf at Romney (PVC)

TUESDAY
Moorefield at Petersburg (PVC)
LaSalle at Hyndman (Bi-State)
Bruce at Central (Bi-State)
Fort Hill at Barton (Bi-State)
Beall at Allegany (Bi-State)
West Va. Deaf at Capon Bridge (PVC)

WEDNESDAY
LaSalle at Flintstone
Allegany at West Va. Deaf

THURSDAY
Hyndman at Central (Bi-State)
(At Midland Ball Park)

FRIDAY
Central at LaSalle (Bi-State)
Bruce at Barton (Bi-State)
Beall at Fort Hill (Bi-State)
Hyndman at Allegany (Bi-State)

SATURDAY
Frostburg Tchrs. at Shepherd

Eckhart Wins Over Zihlman

Game Goes 10 Frames, Ellerslie Is Victor

Ellerslie defeated Klondyke's Colts in an 18-10 slugfest, Eckhart edged Zihlman in 10 innings, 10-9, and Wellersburg topped Barrelville, 8-5, in Pen-Mar Baseball League games played yesterday.

Singles by Hughes, Scarpelli and Muletz knocked in two runs in an extra inning to give Eckhart's Clarence Felker the verdict over Bill Haberlein. Leo Brady smashed a homer for Zihlman.

Thirty-five hits were marked up in the slugfest in which Ellerslie was returned the victor over Klondyke. The winners accounted for 19 with LaRue, Leydig and M. See sharing 12 of the belts. Poland and Buckingham also had four hits each for the Colts. Bob See posted his 2nd win for Ellerslie and fanned eight.

With a triple, double and two singles to his credit in as many times at bat, Johnny Howarth was the "big gun" in Wellersburg's triumph over Barrelville. Duckworth and Valentine were the fielding stars. Joe Glass garnered two hits to lead the losers' attack. Scores:

AT ELLERSLIE

KLONDYKE	101 000 350—10	16	3
ELLERSLIE	033 290 01x—18	19	1

Johnson, Richards, Owens and Bruner. R. See and Mason.
LP—Richards.

AT ECKHART

ZIHLMAN	200 114 000 1—	9	3
ECKHART	030 110 300 2—10	10	4

Keister, Spear (8), Haberlein (8) and Thomas, Winfield (6), Hansel, Felker (6) and Miller.
WP—Felker. LP—Haberlein.
HR—Brady (Zihlman).

AT WELLERSBURG

BARRELVILLE	000 400 100—5	bl	3
WELLERSBURG	223 010 00x—8	12	4

Aldridge, Phillips (3) and Buser, Ford, Horwath (7) and Cessna.
WP—Ford. LP—Aldridge.

Leydig Holds Batting Lead

Clay's Average .625, Arnone Has 5-0 Mark

Clay Leydig, third sacker of Hwndman High School, is still the leading hitter in the Bi-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference, and Enardo "Moose" Arnone, Beall southpaw, is the top pitcher in the 8-team schoolboy circuit.

Leydig's average is now .626 and Arnone boasts a 5-0 record.

Bobby Raines of Bruce High is also undefeated, having marked up four straight wins.

Arnone leads in strikeouts with 62 victims. Raines is runner-up with 57 and Ronnie Sisk, of AHS, is third with 51. The averages:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Leydig, Hyndman	24	10	15	.625
R. Sisk, Allegany	12	4	6	.500
Byrnes, LaSalle	19	4	9	.474
Miller, Beall	17	4	8	.471
R. Cage, Fort Hill	14	5	6	.429
E. Wilson, Barton	19	4	8	.421
Wilkinson, Bruce	17	1	7	.412
Jack Shaffer, Hyndman	22	7	9	.409
Frye, Fort Hill	15	2	6	.400
Jim Shaffer, Hyndman	13	3	5	.385
Brady, Beall	21	8	8	.381
Beck, Fort Hill	8	1	3	.375
Foley, Bruce	16	3	6	.375
Robertson, LaSalle	19	6	7	.368
Clark, Barton	11	2	4	.364
Buskirk, Hyndman	14	4	5	.357
R. Kirk, Barton	14	4	5	.357
Payton, Allegany	17	4	6	.353
Bagley, Hyndman	18	3	6	.333
Johnson, Central	9	4	3	.333
E. Arnone, Beall	15	6	5	.333
Smith, Bruce	21	8	7	.333
Complesi, Bruce	12	4	4	.333
C. May, Hyndman	22	4	7	.318
Fabbri, LaSalle	19	1	6	.316
Peters, LaSalle	13	1	4	.308
Robertson, Allegany	13	1	4	.308

(Includes players Five times or more at bat with average of .300 or better).

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	SO	BB	Pct.
Arnone, Beall	5	0	61	21	1.000
Raines, Bruce	4	0	57	9	1.000
Owens, Beall	1	0	5	1	1.000
Sisk, Allegany	3	1	51	21	.750
Connolly, LaSalle	2	1	27	8	.667
Buskirk, Hyndman	3	2	25	21	.600
Beck, Fort Hill	2	2	25	12	.500
Clark, Barton	1	1	19	7	.500
Burt, Central	1	2	17	2	.333
Tichnell, Barton	1	2	18	10	.333
McFarland, Allegany	0	1	0	1	.000
Ackerman, LaSalle	0	1	1	1	.000
Hite, Hyndman	0	1	6	6	.000
Foley, Bruce	0	1	0	2	.000
B. Wilson, Barton	0	1	4	9	.000
Complesi, Bruce	0	1	0	3	.000
Brodie, Central	0	2	27	6	.000
Robertson, LaSalle	0	2	16	13	.000
Lewis, Fort Hill	0	2	5	5	.000

Keyser Ridge Scores Over Meyersdale, 8-4

KEYSER RIDGE, May 13—Keyser Ridge took over first place in the Southern Somerset County Baseball League today with an 8-4 win over Meyersdale. The victory gave the K. R. team a 3-0 record.

Earl Gracie held Meyersdale to five hits and struck out an even dozen batsmen. "Sonny" Drew hit safely four times in five trips for the winners, Jackson banged three hits and Norris and Johnson two each. Younkin rapped a homer for Meyersdale. Score:

MEYERSDALE	020 000 110—4	5	1
KEYSER RIDGE	015 010 01x—8	18	3

Hare, Ross (7), Herring (9) and Tuscano. E. Gracie and Johnson.
LP—Hare.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 8-4, Toronto 2-0
Rochester 4-5, Syracuse 2-0
Baltimore 1-1, Springfield 0-3
Buffalo 7-0, Ottawa 2-4

Athletics Sweep Pair From League Leading Yankees

Kellner And Martin Score 5-4, 9-6 Wins

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (INS) —The Philadelphia Athletics made their first two Shibe Park successes big ones today when they swept a doubleheader from the league-leading New York Yankees, 5 to 4 and 9 to 6, before 19,780 fans.

Ferris Fain led the A's attack with six hits in eight trips to the plate while Gus Zernial, recently acquired from the Chicago White Sox, hit two home runs.

Alex Kellner registered his third win of the season in the opener while Rookie Morris Martin chalked his initial win of the season in the afterpiece, which was halted after eight innings because of the Sunday Curfew. Box:

FIRST GAME

N. York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto s	5	2	2	1	Joost s	2	1	4	5
Mantle r	4	2	2	0	Fain 1b	4	3	10	1
Bauer 1	4	2	2	0	Philley m	4	1	1	0
Berra c	4	2	3	2	Zernial 1	4	2	0	0
Jensen m	4	0	3	0	Valo r	5	0	3	1
McD'g'd 3	2	1	3	2	Hitch'k 3	3	1	1	3
d-Wood'g	1	1	0	0	g-Limmer	1	0	0	0
Johnson 3	0	0	0	0	Wahl 3	0	0	1	0
Collins 1b	3	0	4	2	Suder 2	3	1	2	3
Colem'n 2	1	1	1	0	Tipton c	3	0	2	1
b-Brown	1	0	0	0	e-Moses	1	1	0	0
Morgan p	0	0	0	1	Murray c	0	0	2	2
e-Mapes	1	0	0	0	Kellner p	3	2	0	2
Reyn'ds p	1	0	1	1	Scheib p	1	1	1	2
a-Mize	1	0	0	0					
Sanford p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	13	27	20
c-Hopp	0	0	0	0					
Martin 2	1	1	2	0					
Totals	33	12	24	9					

a—hit into double play for Reynolds in 5th.
b—flied out for Coleman in 7th.
c—walked for Sanford in 7th.
d—singled for McDougald in 8th.
e—grounded out for Morgan in 9th.
f—singled for Tipton in 7th.
g—flied out for Hitchcock in 8th.

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SAVOY CHAMPIONS HONORED—Members of the Savoy's championship team, shown above, were among the bowlers honored at the annual banquet and dance of the Men's City League last night at the Bowman's Addition Fire Hall. Savoy, winner of the American Division crown, defeated the Club, victor in the National Division playoffs, by the margin of 55 pins in the 10-game finale. The champs, left to right, are: FRONT ROW—Clyde Miller, Tom Dentinger, George Sachs. BACK ROW—Curt Twigg, Curt Felton, Oscar Leasure and Frank Hite.

Norvel Lee To Fight Here May 28

CCC Golfers Defeat Hub Team, 45-18

Locals Capture 16 Of 21 Foursomes

Winning 16 out of a possible 21 foursomes, the men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club launched its 1951 campaign with a 45 to 18 triumph over the linksmen of the Fountain Head Country Club of Hagerstown yesterday over the C.C.C. course.

Hagerstown won only three foursomes and was held even in two others.

The CCC aggregation won six of the matches by 3-0 scores and was blanked in two matches by the Hub City players.

Somerset (Pa.) plays here Wednesday, May 23. The second match of the series between the CCC and Fountain Head is set for Hagerstown, Sunday, June 24.

In the straight handicap tournament held over the weekend at the local club, Dr. A. G. Sandhoff was the winner. He had a gross of 78, handicap of nine and net score of 69. Thirty-two members participated. Sunday's results:

Carroll Bogg and C. S. Catherman, Jr., Cumberland, beat Arnold Haneke and A. G. Gardner, 2-1.

John Topper and Max Bastian, Cumberland, beat A. T. Piery and H. Slocum, 3-1.

Harry Fritz and Dr. A. Sandhoff, Cumberland, beat T. Harding and B. Hamilton, 2½-½.

George Garlitz and Dr. P. Berry, Cumberland, beat H. George and J. Bowman, 3-0.

Bob Lacy and Dick Zembower, Cumberland, beat G. Lehner and C. Mason, 2½-½.

Morgan C. Harris and C. V. Roby, Cumberland, beat H. Zimmerman and L. Stouffer, 3-0.

Henry Dempsey and J. W. Beacham, Cumberland, beat W. V. Harner and N. Nicholls, 2½-½.

Russell Ponton and William Cramer, Cumberland, beat T. Hoch and N. Geabill, 3-0.

John Creegan and Dr. John K. Rozum, Cumberland, tied R. Garlett and W. Murphy, 1½ to 1½.

Dr. Karl P. Heintz and Dr. Howard B. Wood, Cumberland, tied Dr. T. A. Chappelear and J. Ward, 1½ to 1½.

John McClure and George Schwarzenbach, Cumberland, beat I. Rose and G. Priest, 3-0.

D. Leonard and C. V. Bowers, Cumberland, beat J. Rose and C. Danzer, 2½ to ½.

M. Powers and H. White, Cumberland, beat E. Hoffman and H. Troxell, 2½ to ½.

Keith Sisk and D. Snyder, Cumberland, beat S. Ebersole and P. Bryan, 3-0.

Dr. F. Cawley and Dr. F. McCagh, Cumberland, lost to F. Reynolds and Dr. B. Kneisley, 3-0.

Dr. William Ryan and Dr. Fuller Whitworth, Cumberland, beat E. Annan and P. Fryer, 2-1.

Ed Statler and Charles Zembower, Cumberland, lost to J. Jennings and P. Beechly, 3-0.

J. McKalvey and Benny LaNeve, Cumberland, beat E. Maugans and R. Nickerson, 3-0.

J. Baggett and C. Griggs, Cumberland, lost to C. Curran and C. Sommerfield, 2-1.

B. Mason and F. Torrington, Cumberland, beat J. Abbott and J. Baumgraber, 2½ to ½.

Lions, Town Win Mt. Savage Little League Contests

MT. SAVAGE, May 13—The Town tossers defeated the Firemen, 12-2, and the Lions nosed out the VFW, 8-7, in the opening games of the Mt. Savage Little League here today.

In the opener of the twin bill, which was witnessed by approximately 1,000 persons, Walsh and Bishields walloped homers to pace the Town nine to victory.

Tommy Birmingham of the VFW and Hott of the Lions banged two circuit clouts each in the nightcap. Stephen Boyle, Vets' pitcher, struck out 17 batsmen and made the last putout by catching a pop fly.

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, retired major league pitching ace from Lonaconing, pitched to Little Joe Nolan, the youngster player in the league, before the game got under way and after the count had reached 3 and 2, Nolan struck out. Bill Keegan was the catcher. The scores:

FIREMEN	100 001— 2 4 4
TOWN	581 01x—12 16 1

Hotchkiss and Yantz, Walsh and Bishields.

LIONS	222 200—8 8 1
V. F. W.	012 040—7 8 4

Tommy Carter, Often (5) and Cessna, B. Boyle and J. Birmingham.

Three County Games

Wellersburg plays at Ellerslie, Stringtown at LaVale (Narrows Park) and Corriganville at Potomac Valley today in County Softball League games.

Joseph Wolfe has been added to the Stringtown roster and is eligible for today's games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 11-4, Toledo 3-2
Louisville 3-7, St. Paul 2-3
Milwaukee 6-2, Columbus 5-1
Minneapolis 14-7, Indianapolis 6-4

Oakland Scores Third Straight

Terra Alta, Swanton Also Stay Unbeaten

Terra Alta, Oakland and Swanton kept their records unblemished yesterday by registering wins in the Mountain Top Baseball League.

Bob Glaze pitched Oakland to its third straight victory, blanking Kitzmiller 9-0. Glaze whiffed nine and yielded only six hits. Ray McManus pounded out three singles and Gary Baker larruped a triple and one-base hit. Mike Droppleman and Crosco shared four of Kitzmiller's six safeties.

Terra Alta made it 3-0 behind the pitching of Bob Fraley who turned back Friendsville with seven blows and fanned seven. Richard Fraley, "Hook" Shaffer and "Ike" Ropt had three hits each for the winners while A. Friend had a like number for the visitors.

Swanton handed Loch Lynn its third setback in a row by the score of 5-3. "Grumble" Michaels got credit for the win although relieved in the 8th by Clark. "Bud" Sanders led the Dodgers attack with three hits in four trips and Dick Reckner clouted a triple.

Charles Strauss collected a double and three singles in five at bats and batted in three runs as his Accident team took the measure of Bittinger, 10-5. Park Nicklow had three hits and Melvin Smith, Accident shortstop, featured afield. Joe Buckel led Bittinger's attack with three blows and Dale Glotfelty drove in three tallies with two blows. Johnny Bennett, Accident twirler, fanned nine.

At Salisbury, Pa., Aurora, Preston county (W. Va.) team, swamped Salisbury by the score of 24-7. The scores:

AT TERRA ALTA

FRIENDSVILLE	010 000 000— 1 7 6
TERRA ALTA	082 232 00x—17 19 4

Shroyer, Humberson (6), Fisher (8) and Lininger, Van Sickle (7). Bob Fraley and Root.
LP—Shroyer.

AT ACCIDENT

BITTINGER	000 120 002— 5 M 5
ACCIDENT	101 430 10x—10 15 2

Ken Buckel, Ralph Buckel (5) and Bob Buckel, Richard Buckel (5). J. Bennett and Vannoy.
LP—Ken Buckel.

AT SWANTON

LOCH LYNN	020 000 010—3 7 9
SWANTON	011 002 01x—5 7 2

Foley and Kelly, Michaels, Clark (8) and Broadwater.
WP—Michaels.

AT OAKLAND

KITZMILLER	000 000 000—0 6 3
OAKLAND	010 350 00x—9 10 1

James, Milevic (5), Kitzmiller (5) and J. Droppleman. Glaze and McManus.
LP—James.

AT SALISBURY

AURORA	240 281 133—24 24
SALISBURY	100 201 012— 7 13

Rhodes and Drew, Harris and Brown.

Girls To Practice

The Lovers Leap Lassies of the Queens Softball League will practice today at 6:30 o'clock at Stitcher Field.

GIANTS WIN PAIR

NEW YORK, May 13 (INS) — Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie pitched the New York Giants to a double victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today before 26,740 fans at the Polo Grounds.

Jansen turned back the National League champs, 11 to 2 and Maglie beat them, 4 to 2, for New York's first two wins over the Phils this season.

Jocko Thompson suffered his second defeat and Ken Heintzelman his fourth for the Phils in the second game. Box:

FIRST GAME

Ph'lphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Ashb'n m	4	1	4	0	Stanky 2	3	1	2	5
Hamner s	4	1	1	0	Dark s	5	0	1	3
Sisler l	4	1	5	0	T'mson m	4	0	1	0
Ennis r	3	0	2	0	Noble c	5	3	9	0
Jones 3	4	1	0	1	Lockman l	4	2	3	0
Waitk's 1b	4	1	10	0	Irvin 1b	3	2	9	1
Goliat 2	4	0	2	3	Maquire r	1	0	0	0
Silv'tri c	3	0	1	0	Jorg'sen r	4	2	1	0
J.T'pson p	1	0	0	1	H.T'pson	3	3	1	0
Crist'te p	0	0	0	0	Jansen p	5	0	1	1
a-Whit'an	1	0	0	0					
Candini p	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	11	27	11
b-Pel'grini	1	0	0	0					
Brittin p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	24	10					

a—struck out for Cristante in 5th
b—flied out for Candini in 8th

PHILADELPHIA	100 000 100— 2
NEW YORK	212 100 14x—11

Runs—Ashburn, Jones, Stanky 2, Dark, Thomson, Noble 2, Lockman 3, Irvin, H. Thompson. E—Ennis, Dark, Goliat, Stanky. RBI — Ashburn, Thomson, Lockman, H. Thompson, Irvin 2, Jorgeson 3, Stanky, Jones, Noble. HR—Ashburn, H. Thompson, Stanky, Jones. DP—Stanky, Dark and Irvin. Left—Philadelphia 5, New York 10. BB—J. Thompson 3, Candini 2, Jansen 1, Brittin 3. SO—Candini 1, Jansen 8. HO—J. Thompson 4 in 2 (none out in 3rd); Cristante 2 in 2; Candini 2 in 3; Brittin 3 in 1. WP—Brittin (2), PB—Silvestri. Winner—Jansen (3-3). Loser—J. Thompson (1-2). U—Jorda, Dascoli and Goetz. T—2:32.

SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA	101 000 000—2 8 1
NEW YORK	010 110 10x—4 9 0

Heintzelman, Konstanty (8) and Wilber; Maglie and Noble.
LP—Heintzelman.
HRS: NY—Noble, Dark, Stanky.

Sport Slants

Record 20 Years Old

AHS Claims Six Of 11

Ever Hear Of Alfonso?

A Letter From "Sparky"

By C. V. BURNS

Twenty years ago, Fred "Tack" Clark of Allegany High School, leaped 21 feet, 9½ inches to win the broad jump in the senior unlimited class of the Allegany County High School track and field meet.

The present Keyser High School baseball and grid mentor not only hung up a county record in 1931 but the same year he also set the state record of 21 feet, 10½ inches, both of which still stand. Foy Curry, former AHS track mentor, tells us that Clark also holds the old C.V.A.L. record of 22 feet, 2 inches.

Clark's broad jump mark is the oldest record of 11 which the boys from three high schools will shoot at in today's senior high school meet at the local stadium.

According to Arthur G. Ramey, who will direct today's meet, Allegany High is the holder of six of the 11 existing senior high records. Fort Hill claims three, Central, one, and Beall, one.

In addition to Clark, other AHS athletes holding records are:

Earl Bruce, 100 yards dash, 10 seconds and 220 yards dash, 22.4 seconds. (Both set in 1947).

Donald Buckle, 880 yards run, 2:06.6. (Set in 1935).

Mile relay team of Powers, Lease, Bruce and Fennell, 3:39.4. (Set in 1947).

Jim Gaffney, 12 pound shot put, 48 feet, 9 inches. (Set in 1939).

Last year Garritano of Beall ran the fastest mile in 4:59.0 and Dodds (Central High) 440 yards dash of 53.4 seconds set in 1935 is still tops.

Fort Hill's record holders are: 440 yards relay team of Abe, Luttrell, Judd and Jack covered the distance in 47 seconds in 1949.

Charley Wageley high jumped 5 feet, 10 inches the same year.

And the third mark hung up by the Sentinels in 1949 was Edgar (Barney) Tucker's 41 feet, 2½ inches performance for the running, hop, step and jump.

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Glenn Workman of Frostburg says he believes we erred in last

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Sam Snead Wins Greenbrier Open

Posts Score of 263 To Nose Out Ferrier

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 13 (AP) — Sam Snead played the old White Course where he is pro as if he owned it today, whizzing around in a six-under par 64 to cop the Greenbrier Open with a 72-hole total of 263.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco who started off even at 199 with Snead on the final round wound up with a 68 and total of 267.

In third place another four strokes away was Al Brosch of Garden City, L. I. He finished with a 65. Ones hot in back of him was Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.

E. J. Harrison of St., Andrews, Ill, was next at 276, oneb etter than Ben Hogan out of Hershey, Pa., and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y. Hogan won last year's Greenbrier with a sensational 259.

It was the first tourney victory of the year for Snead, last year's leading money winner. He took down 1,500 for first in the Greenbrier but it doesn't count in the standings because it is not an official affair of the Professional Golfers Association.

Ridgeley Legion Annexes Opener

Ridgeley American Legion defeated Turn Around in the opening game of the Mineral-Hampshire County Softball League yesterday at Ridgeley by the score of 7-5.

Bill Phillips tossed a two-hitter for Ridgeley while Bob Whitacre walloped a homer in the third inning. The score:

RIDGELEY	001 200 4—7 6 9
TURN AROUND	000 102 2—5 2 4

B. Phillips and Simmons, L. Day and Lehman.

Brooklyn Ousts Boston's Braves From 1st Place

Furillo's Home Run Decides Game, 12-9

BOSTON, May 13 (AP) — Carl Furillo's three-run homer clinched a 12-6 victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Boston Braves today as the Dodgers ousted the Braves from the National League lead.

Each team used four pitchers. Irv Palica drew the win after the Tribesmen had been spotted a six-run lead.

Starter Carl Erskine and Chris Van Cuyk appeared to have washed the game down the drain for the Dodgers after the first two innings, but Brooklyn closed in on Max Surkont in the third and fourth frames and more than caught up with Dave Cole in the sixth.

While stepping up for his fifth homer of the season, Furillo found Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson aboard with the score tied at 6-all.

The sabbath contest, which drew 15,633 wind chilled spectators, was the only definite decision reached in a three game series. The opener was washed out Friday and last midnight Boston's Sunday Curfew Law fell on a 5-5 deadlock. Box:

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson 1	4	0	2	0	Hartsf'd 2	4	0	2	6
Reese s	4	3	3	2	Jeth'e m-l	4	2	0	0
Snider m	4	3	4	0	Tor'son 1b	4	1	11	1
Rob'son 2	4	2	1	0	Elliott 3	4	1	2	0
Bridges 2	0	0	0	3	St.Claire c	4	2	3	1
Hodges 1b	4	2	12	2	Addis l	0	0	0	0
Furillo r	5	2	1	0	Marq'z l-m	2	0	4	0
B.Edw's c	5	1	3	1	Marshall r	3	0	1	0
Cox 3	4	0	1	1	Kerr s	0	0	1	2
Erskine p	0	0	0	0	Mauch s	3	0	3	2
Van C'k p	0	0	0	0	Surkont p	2	0	0	0
Hatten p	0	0	0	0	Cole p	1	0	0	0
a-Abrams	1	0	0	0	Estock p	0	0	0	1
b-Bankh'd	0	0	0	0	c-Cooper	1	0	0	0
Palica p	3	0	0	2	Donov'n p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	14	27	14	Totals	32	6	27	14

a—doubled for Hatten in 3rd
b—ran for Abrams in 3rd
c—fouled out for Estock in 8th

BROOKLYN	002 304 030—12
BOSTON	330 000 000— 6

Runs—Thompson 2, Reese 3, Snider 2, Robinson, Hodges, Furillo, B. Edwards, Bankhead, Hartsfield 2, Jethroe 2, Torgeson, Elliott. E—Thompson, Van Cuyk, Hatten, Jethroe, Reese. RBI—Elliott 2, St. Claire 2, Torgeson, Snider 3, Robinson 2, Reese, Furillo 4, Hodges 2, 2B—St. Claire 2, Robinson, Abrams, Snider, Hodges. HR—Furillo, S—Torgeson, Robinson. DP—Hartsfield, Kerr and Torgeson; Van Cuyk, Reese and Hodges; Hodges and Reese. Left—Brooklyn 8; Boston 8. BB—Surkont 3, Cole 2, Estock 1, Donovan 1, Erskine 1, Van Cuyk 2, Hatten 1, Palica 2. SO—Cole 2, Van Cuyk 1, Palica 3. HO—Erskine 3 in ⅓; Van Cuyk 1 in 1⅓; Hatten 0 in ⅓; Palica 2 in 7; Surkont 7 in 3⅔; Cole 5 in 2⅓; Estock 2 in 2; Donovan 0 in 1. HBP—Surkont (Reese); Van Cuyk (Marquez, Kerr). Winner—Palica (1-1). Loser—Cole (0-1). U—Stewart, Conlan, Gore. T—3:06. A—15,633.

BUCS, CUBS SPLIT

PITTSBURGH, May 13 (AP) — Homers by Chicago's Hank Sauer and Johnny Cusick paced the Cubs to a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh today in the final half of a doubleheader. The Pirates won the first game 2-1.

Murray Dickson held the Cubs scoreless for five innings of the second game. But in the sixth frame, Shortstop Stan Rojek let Wayne Terwilliger's grounder get past him with two out. Sauer then drove in Terwilliger with an unearned homer. Cusick added another tally in the seventh with his circuit clout. Chicago had a big ninth inning with runs scored by Andy Pafko, Dee Fondy, and Mickey Owen. Box:

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Terw'g'r 2	4	1	5	3	C'tig'ne s	4	0	0	2
Jacks'n 3	3	0	0	3	Met'v'h m	4	1	4	0
Baum'r r	3	1	0	0	Bell r	4	0	2	0
Sauer 1	3	0	2	0	Kiner 1b	3	1	8	0
Pafko m	4	0	1	1	W'tlake 3	3	2	1	2
Fondy 1b	4	0	9	1	Restelli 1	3	0	4	0
Walker c	4	2	3	0	Beard 1	0	0	0	0
a-Jeffc't	0	0	0	0	Strickl'd 2	2	0	1	3
Cusick s	3	1	3	2	Ce'Cull'gh c	3	1	7	0
b-Cav'tta	1	0	0	0	Queen p	3	1	0	0
Schultz p	2	0	1	1					
c-Burgess	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	6	27	7
McLish p	0	0	0	2					
d-Bork'ki	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	13					

a—ran for Walker in 9th.
b—doubled for Cusick in 9th.
c—grounded out for Schultz in 7th.
d—flied out for McLish in 9th.

CHICAGO	000 000 001—1
PITTSBURGH	000 200 00x—2

Runs—Jeffcoat, Kiner, Strickland. E—Westlake. RBI—Strickland, Queen. Borkowski. 2B—Westlake, Cusick. Cavarretta. SB—McCullough. DP—Strickland and Kiner. Left—Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 5. BB—Queen 4, Schultz 2. SO—Queen 6. HO—Schultz 6 in 6 innings; McLish 0 in 2. Winner—Queen (3-1). Loser—Schultz (3-2). U—Ballantant, Barlick and Donatelli. T—1:56. A—25,000 (estimated).

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	000 002 103—6 6 1
PITSBURGH	000 000 000—0 6 2

Klippstein and Owen; Dickson, Werle (9) and FitzGerald.
LP—Dickson.
HRS: Chi—Sauer, Cusick.

CARDINALS LOSE TWO

CINCINNATI, May 13 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds twice pinned down the ears of the St. Louis' hapless Cardinals, 7-2, 6-3 today. The Redlegs crammed five runs into the third inning of the tail-ender and rode along on the cushion. The effective pitching of Howie Fox and Kenny Raffensberger, blended with Joe Adcock's two home runs, spelled out the victory in the opened. Box:

FIRST GAME

Diering m	3	0	3	0					
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cincin'ti	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey 3	4	0	0	3	Hatton 3	3	2	1	0
Slaut'er r	4	1	3	0	Ryan 2	3	2	0	7
Musial l	4	2	5	0	Wy'stek r	4	1	1	0
a-Richm'd	0	0	0	0	Adcock l	4	2	5	0
Gar'iola c	4	1	0	0	Klus'ki 1b	4	0	11	1
Nelson 1b	4	0	8	1	Scheff'g c	4	0	2	0
Hemus s	3	1	2	3	Mer'm'n m	4	2	6	0
b-Bilko	1	1	0	0	Stallcup s	3	1	0	1
Cole 2	4	0	2	4	Fox p	2	0	1	2
Lanier p	0	0	1	0	Raf'b'er p	1	0	0	1
Wilks p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	12
c-Bollweg	1	0	0	0					
Boyer p	0	0	0	0					
d-Rice	1	0	0	0					
Dusak p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	11					

a—ran for Musial in ninth
b—singled for Hemus in ninth
c—flied out for Wilks in fifth
d—fouled out for Boyer in seventh

ST. LOUIS	020 000 000—2
CINCINNATI	303 000 10x—7

Runs—Musial, Garagiola, Hatton 3, Ryan 2, Adcock 2, E—None. RBI—Hemus, Cole, Adcock 4, Wyrostek 2, Ryan 2. 2B—Hemus, Ryan. HR—Adcock 2. SB—Hatton. DP—Lowrey, Hemus and Cole; Cole and Nelson. Left—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3. BB—Lanier 1, Boyer 1, Fox 2. SO—Fox 1, Raffensberger 1. HO—Lanier 6 in 3 innings; Wilks 1 in 1; Boyer 1 in 2; Dusak 2 in 2; Fox 4 in 6⅓; Raffensberger 2 in 2⅔. Winner — Fox (2-1). Loser — Lanier (1-2). U—Boggess, Robb, Warneke and Pinelli. T—2:06.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	000 100 002—3 10 1
CINCINNATI	005 000 10x—6 8 2

Presko, Wilks (7) and Garagiola, Sarni (4); Ramsdell and Pramesa.
LP—Presko.

District Baseball Games This Week

TODAY
LaSalle at Barton (Bi-State)
West Va. Deaf at Romney (PVC)
TUESDAY
Moorefield at Petersburg (PVC)
LaSalle at Hyndman (Bi-State)
Bruce at Central (Bi-State)
Port Hill at Barton (Bi-State)
Beall at Allegany (Bi-State)
West Va. Deaf at Capon Bridge (PVC)
WEDNESDAY
LaSalle at Flintstone
Allegany at West Va. Deaf
THURSDAY
Hyndman at Central (Bi-State)
(At Midland Ball Park)
FRIDAY
Central at LaSalle (Bi-State)
Bruce at Barton (Bi-State)
Beall at Port Hill (Bi-State)
Hyndman at Allegany (Bi-State)
SATURDAY
Frostburg Tchrs. at Shepherd

Eckhart Wins Over Zihlman

Game Goes 10 Frames, Ellerslie Is Victor

Ellerslie defeated Klondyke's Colts in an 18-10 slugfest, Eckhart edged Zihlman in 10 innings, 10-9, and Wellersburg topped Barrelville, 8-5, in Pen-Mar Baseball League games played yesterday.

Singles by Hughes, Scarpelli and Muletz knocked in two runs in an extra inning to give Eckhart's Clarence Felker the verdict over Bill Haberlein. Leo Brady smashed a homer for Zihlman.

Thirty-five hits were marked up in the slugfest in which Ellerslie was returned the victor over Klondyke. The winners accounted for 19 with LaRue, Leydig and M. See sharing 12 of the belts. Poland and Buckingham also had four hits each for the Colts. Bob See posted his 2nd win for Ellerslie and fanned eight.

With a triple, double and two singles to his credit in as many times at bat, Johnny Howarth was the "big gun" in Wellersburg's triumph over Barrelville. Duckworth and Valentine were the fielding stars. Joe Glass garnered two hits to lead the losers' attack. Scores:

AT ELLERSLIE

KLONDYKE	101 000 350—10	16	3
ELLERSLIE	033 290 01x—18	19	1

Johnson, Richards, Owens and Bruner. R. See and Mason.
LP—Richards.

AT ECKHART

ZIHLMAN	200 114 000 1— 9	9	3
ECKHART	030 110 300 2—10	10	4

Keister, Spear (8), Haberlein (8) and Thomas, Winfield (6), Hansel, Felker (6) and Miller.
WP—Felker. LP—Haberlein.
HR—Brady (Zihlman).

AT WELLERSBURG

BARRELVILLE	000 400 100—5	M	2
WELLERSBURG	223 010 00x—8	12	4

Aldridge, Phillips (3) and Buser, Ford, Horwath (7) and Cessna.
WP—Ford. LP—Aldridge.

Leydig Holds Batting Lead

Clay's Average .625, Arnone Has 5-0 Mark

Clay Leydig, third sacker of Hwndman High School, is still the leading hitter in the Bi-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference, and Enardo "Moose" Arnone, Beall southpaw, is the top pitcher in the 8-team schoolboy circuit.

Leydig's average is now .626 and Arnone boasts a 5-0 record.

Bobby Raines of Bruce High is also undefeated, having marked up four straight wins.

Arnone leads in strikeouts with 62 victims. Raines is runner-up with 57 and Ronnie Sisk, of AHS, is third with 51. The averages:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Leydig, Hyndman	24	10	15	.625
R. Sisk, Allegany	12	4	6	.500
Byrnes, LaSalle	19	4	9	.474
Miller, Beall	17	4	8	.471
R. Cage, Fort Hill	14	5	6	.429
E. Wilson, Barton	19	4	8	.421
Wilkinson, Bruce	17	1	7	.412
Jack Shaffer, Hyndman	22	7	9	.409
Frye, Fort Hill	15	2	6	.400
Jim Shaffer, Hyndman	13	5	5	.385
Brady, Beall	21	8	8	.381
Beck, Fort Hill	8	1	3	.375
Foley, Bruce	16	3	6	.375
Robertson, LaSalle	19	6	7	.368
Clark, Barton	11	2	4	.364
Buskirk, Hyndman	14	4	5	.357
R. Kirk, Barton	14	4	5	.357
Payton, Allegany	17	4	6	.353
Bagley, Hyndman	18	3	6	.333
Johnson, Central	9	4	3	.333
E. Arnone, Beall	15	6	5	.333
Smith, Bruce	21	8	7	.333
Complesi, Bruce	12	4	4	.333
C. May, Hyndman	22	4	7	.318
Fabbri, LaSalle	19	1	6	.316
Peters, LaSalle	13	1	4	.308
Robertson, Allegany	13	1	4	.308

(Includes players Five times or more at bat with average of .300 or better).

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	SO	BB	Pct.
Arnone, Beall	5	0	61	21	1.000
Raines, Bruce	4	0	57	9	1.000
Owens, Beall	1	0	5	1	1.000
Sisk, Allegany	3	1	51	21	.750
Connolly, LaSalle	2	1	27	8	.667
Buskirk, Hyndman	3	2	25	21	.600
Beck, Fort Hill	2	2	25	12	.500
Clark, Barton	1	1	19	7	.500
Burt, Central	1	2	17	2	.333
Tichnell, Barton	1	2	18	10	.333
McFarland, Allegany	0	1	0	1	.000
Ackerman, LaSalle	0	1	1	1	.000
Hite, Hyndman	0	1	6	6	.000
Foley, Bruce	0	1	0	2	.000
B. Wilson, Barton	0	1	4	9	.000
Complesi, Bruce	0	1	0	3	.000
Brodie, Central	0	2	27	6	.000
Robertson, LaSalle	0	2	16	13	.000
Lewis, Fort Hill	0	2	5	5	.000

Keyser Ridge Scores Over Meyersdale, 8-4

KEYSER RIDGE, May 13—Keyser Ridge took over first place in the Southern Somerset County Baseball League today with an 8-4 win over Meyersdale. The victory gave the K. R. team a 3-0 record.

Earl Gracie held Meyersdale to five hits and struck out an even dozen batsmen. "Sonny" Drew hit safely four times in five trips for the winners, Jackson banged three hits and Norris and Johnson two each. Younkin rapped a homer for Meyersdale. Score:

MEYERSDALE	020 000 110—4 5 1
KEYSER RIDGE	015 010 01x—8 18 3

Hare, Ross (7), Herring (9) and Tuscano. E. Gracie and Johnson.
LP—Hare.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 8-4, Toronto 2-0
Rochester 4-5, Syracuse 2-0
Baltimore 1-1, Springfield 0-3
Buffalo 7-0, Ottawa 2-4

Athletics Sweep Pair From League Leading Yankees

Kellner And Martin Score 5-4, 9-6 Wins

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (INS) —The Philadelphia Athletics made their first two Shibe Park successes big ones today when they swept a doubleheader from the league-leading New York Yankees, 5 to 4 and 9 to 6, before 19,780 fans.

Ferris Fain led the A's attack with six hits in eight trips to the plate while Gus Zernial, recently acquired from the Chicago White Sox, hit two home runs.

Alex Kellner registered his third win of the season in the opener while Rookie Morris Martin chalked his initial win of the season in the afterpiece, which was halted after eight innings because of the Sunday Curfew. Box:

FIRST GAME

N. York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto s	5	2	2	1	Joost s	2	1	4	5
Mantle r	4	2	2	0	Fain 1b	4	3	10	1
Bauer l	4	2	2	0	Philley m	4	1	1	0
Berra c	4	2	3	2	Zernial l	4	2	0	0
Jensen m	4	0	3	0	Valo r	5	0	3	1
McD'g'd 3	2	1	3	2	Hitch'k 3	3	1	1	3
d-Wood'g	1	1	0	0	g-Limmer	1	0	0	0
Johnson 3	0	0	0	0	Wahl 3	0	0	1	0
Collins 1b	3	0	4	2	Suder 2	3	1	2	3
Colem'n 2	1	1	1	0	Tipton c	3	0	2	1
b-Brown	1	0	0	0	e-Moses	1	1	0	0
Morgan p	0	0	0	1	Murray c	0	0	2	2
e-Mapes	1	0	0	0	Kellner p	3	2	0	2
Reyn'ds p	1	0	1	1	Scheib p	1	1	1	2
a-Mize	1	0	0	0					
Sanford p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	13	27	20
c-Hopp	0	0	0	0					
Martin 2	1	1	2	0					
Totals	33	12	24	9					

a—hit into double play for Reynolds in 5th.
b—flied out for Coleman in 7th.
c—walked for Sanford in 7th.
d—singled for McDougald in 8th.
e—grounded out for Morgan in 9th.
f—singled for Tipton in 7th.
g—flied out for Hitchcock in 8th.

NEW YORK	000 102 010—4
PHILADELPHIA	210 100 10x—5

Runs—Rizzuto, Mantle 2, Berra, Joost 2, Fain, Hitchcock, Kellner. E

Norvel Lee To Fight Here May 28

SAVOY CHAMPIONS HONORED—Members of the Savoy's championship team, shown above, were among the bowlers honored at the annual banquet and dance of the Men's City League last night at the Bowman's Addition Fire Hall. Savoy, winner of the American Division crown, defeated the Club, victor in the National Division playoffs, by the margin of 55 pins in the 10-game finale. The champs, left to right, are: FRONT ROW—Clyde Miller, Tom Dentinger, George Sachs. BACK ROW—Curt Twigg, Curt Felton, Oscar Leasure and Frank Hite.

CCC Golfers Defeat Hub Team, 45-18

Locals Capture 16 Of 21 Foursomes

Winning 16 out of a possible 21 foursomes, the men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club launched its 1951 campaign with a 45 to 18 triumph over the linksmen of the Fountain Head Country Club of Hagerstown yesterday over the C.C.C. course.

Hagerstown won only three foursomes and was held even in two others.

The CCC aggregation won six of the matches by 3-0 scores and was blanked in two matches by the Hub City players.

Somerset (Pa.) plays here Wednesday, May 23. The second match of the series between the CCC and Fountain Head is set for Hagerstown, Sunday, June 24.

In the straight handicap tournament held over the weekend at the local club, Dr. A. G. Sandhoff was the winner. He had a gross of 78, handicap of nine and net score of 69. Thirty-two members participated. Sunday's results:

Carroll Bogg and C. S. Catherman, Jr., Cumberland, beat Arnold Haneke and A. C. Gardiner, 2-1.

John Topper and Max Bastian, Cumberland, beat A. T. Fiery and H. Slocum, 3-1.

Harry Fritz and Dr. A. Sandhoff, Cumberland, beat T. Harding and B. Hamilton, 2½-½.

George Garlitz and Dr. P. Berry, Cumberland, beat H. George and J. Bowman, 3-0.

Bob Lacy and Dick Zembower, Cumberland, beat G. Lehner and C. Mason, 2½-½.

Morgan C. Harris and C. V. Roby, Cumberland, beat H. Zimmerman and L. Stouffer, 3-0.

Henry Dempsey and J. W. Beacham, Cumberland, beat W. V. Harner and N. Nicholls, 2½-½.

Russell Ponton and William Cramer, Cumberland, beat T. Hoch and N. Geabill, 3-0.

John Creegan and Dr. John K. Rozum, Cumberland, tied R. Garlett and W. Murphy, 1½ to 1½.

Dr. Karl P. Heintz and Dr. Howard B. Wood, Cumberland, tied Dr. T. A. Chappelear and J. Ward, 1½ to 1½.

John McClure and George Schwarzenbach, Cumberland, beat I. Rose and G. Priest, 3-0.

D. Leonard and C. V. Bowers, Cumberland, beat J. Rose and C. Danzer, 2½ to ½.

M. Powers and H. White, Cumberland, beat E. Hoffman and H. Troxell, 2½ to ½.

Keith Sisk and D. Snyder, Cumberland, beat S. Ebersole and F. Bryan, 3-0.

Dr. F. Cawley and Dr. F. McCagh, Cumberland, lost to F. Reynolds and Dr. B. Kneisley, 3-0.

Dr. William Ryan and Dr. Fuller Whitworth, Cumberland, beat E. Annan and P. Fryer, 2-1.

Ed Statler and Charles Zembower, Cumberland, lost to J. Jennings and F. Beechly, 3-0.

J. McKalvey and Benny LaNeve, Cumberland, beat E. Maugans and R. Nickerson, 3-0.

J. Baggett and C. Griggs, Cumberland, lost to C. Curran and C. Sommerfield, 2-1.

E. Mason and P. Torrington, Cumberland, beat J. Abbott and J. Baumgraber, 2½ to ½.

Lions, Town Win Mt. Savage Little League Contests

MT. SAVAGE, May 13—The Town tossers defeated the Firemen, 12-2, and the Lions nosed out the VFW, 8-7, in the opening games of the Mt. Savage Little League here today.

In the opener of the twin bill, which was witnessed by approximately 1,000 persons, Walsh and Bishields walloped homers to pace the Town nine to victory.

Tommy Birmingham of the VFW and Hott of the Lions banged two circuit clouts each in the nightcap. Stephen Boyle, Vets' pitcher, struck out 17 batsmen and made the last putout by catching a pop fly.

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, retired major league pitching ace from Lonaconing, pitched to Little Joe Nolan, the youngster player in the league, before the game got under way and after the count had reached 3 and 2, Nolan struck out. Bill Keegan was the catcher. The scores:

FIREMEN	100 001—	2	4 4
TOWN	551 01x—12	16	1

Hotchkiss and Yantz. Walsh and Bishields.

LIONS	222 200—8	8	1
V. F. W.	012 040—7	8	4

Tommy Carter, Often (5) and Cessna. S. Boyle and J. Birmingham.

Three County Games

Wellersburg plays at Ellerslie, Stringtown at LaVale (Narrows Park) and Corriganville at Potomac Valley today in County Softball League games.

Joseph Wolfe has been added to the Stringtown roster and is eligible for today's games.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 11-4, Toledo 3-2
Louisville 3-7, St. Paul 2-3
Milwaukee 6-2 Columbus 5-1
Minneapolis 14-7, Indianapolis 6-4

Oakland Scores Third Straight

Terra Alta, Swanton Also Stay Unbeaten

Terra Alta, Oakland and Swanton kept their records unblemished yesterday by registering wins in the Mountain Top Baseball League.

Bob Glaze pitched Oakland to its third straight victory, blanking Kitzmiller 9-0. Glaze whiffed nine and yielded only six hits. Ray McManus pounded out three singles and Gary Baker larruped a triple and one-base hit. Mike Droppleman and Crosco shared four of Kitzmiller's six safeties.

Terra Alta made it 3-0 behind the pitching of Bob Fraley who turned back Friendsville with seven blows and fanned seven. Richard Fraley, "Hook" Shaffer and "Ike" Ropt had three hits each for the winners while A. Friend had a like number for the visitors.

Swanton handed Loch Lynn its third setback in a row by the score of 5-3. "Grumble" Michaels got credit for the win although relieved in the 8th by Clark. "Bud" Sanders led the Dodgers attack with three hits in four trips and Dick Reckner clouted a triple.

Charles Strauss collected a double and three singles in five at bats and batted in three runs as his Accident team took the measure of Bittinger, 10-5. Park Nicklow had three hits and Melvin Smith, Accident shortstop, featured afield. Joe Buckel led Bittinger's attack with three blows and Dale Glotfelty drove in three tallies with two blows. Johnny Bennett, Accident twirler, fanned nine.

At Salisbury, Pa., Aurora, Preston county (W. Va.) team, swamped Salisbury by the score of 24-7. The scores:

AT TERRA ALTA

FRIENDSVILLE	010 000 000—	1	7 6
TERRA ALTA	082 232 00x—17	19	4

Shroyer, Humberson (6), Fisher (8) and Lininger, Van Sickle (7). Bob Fraley and Root.
LP—Shroyer.

AT ACCIDENT

BITTINGER	000 120 002—	5	1 5
ACCIDENT	101 430 10x—10	15	2

Ken Buckel, Ralph Buckel (5) and Bob Buckel, Richard Buckel (5). J. Bennett and Vannoy.
LP—Ken Buckel.

AT SWANTON

LOCH LYNN	020 000 010—3	7	9
SWANTON	011 002 01x—5	7	2

Foley and Kelly, Michaels, Clark (8) and Broadwater.
WP—Michaels.

AT OAKLAND

KITZMILLER	000 000 000—0	6	3
OAKLAND	010 350 00x—9	10	1

James, Milevic (5), Kitzmiller (5) and J. Droppleman. Glaze and McManus.
LP—James.

AT SALISBURY

AURORA	240 281 133—24	24	
SALISBURY	100 201 012—	7	13

Rhodes and Drew. Harris and Brown.

Girls To Practice

The Lovers Leap Lassies of the Queens Softball League will practice today at 6:30 o'clock at Stitcher Field.

GIANTS WIN PAIR

NEW YORK, May 13 (INS) — Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie pitched the New York Giants to a double victory over the Philadelphia Phillies today before 26,740 fans at the Polo Grounds.

Jansen turned back the National League champs, 11 to 2 and Maglie beat them, 4 to 2, for New York's first two wins over the Phils this season.

Jocko Thompson suffered his second defeat and Ken Heintzelman his fourth for the Phils in the second game. Box:

FIRST GAME

Ph'lphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Ashb'n m	4	1	4	0	Stanky 2	3	1	2	5
Hamner s	4	1	0	5	Dark s	5	0	1	3
Sisler 1	4	1	5	0	T'mson m	4	0	1	0
Ennis r	3	0	2	0	Noble c	5	3	9	0
Jones 3	4	1	0	1	Lockman 1	4	2	3	0
Walk'rs 1b	4	1	10	0	Irvin 1b	3	2	9	1
Goliat 2	4	0	2	3	Maquire r	1	0	0	0
Silv'tri c	3	0	1	0	Jorg'sen r	4	2	1	0
J.T'pson p	1	0	0	1	H.T'pson	3	3	1	0
Crist'te p	0	0	0	0	Jansen p	5	0	1	1
a-Whit'an	1	0	0	0					
Candini p	0	0	0	0	Totals	37	11	27	11
b-Pel'grini	1	0	0	0					
Brittin p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	24	10					

a—struck out for Cristante in 5th
b—flied out for Candini in 8th

PHILADELPHIA	100 000 100—	2	
NEW YORK	212 100 14x—11		

Runs—Ashburn, Jones, Stanky 2, Dark, Thomson, Noble 2, Lockman 3, Irvin, H. Thompson. E—Ennis, Dark, Goliat, Stanky. RBI — Ashburn, Thomson, Lockman, H. Thompson, Irvin 2, Jorgeson 3, Stanky, Jones, Noble. HR—Ashburn, H. Thompson, Stanky, Jones. DP—Stanky, Dark and Irvin. Left—Philadelphia 5, New York 10. BB—J. Thompson 3, Candini 2, Jansen 1, Brittin 3. SO—Candini 1, Jansen 8. HO—J. Thompson 4 in 2 (none out in 3rd); Cristante 2 in 2; Candini 2 in 3; Brittin 3 in 1. WP—Brittin (2). PB—Silvestri. Winner—Jansen (3-3). Loser—J. Thompson (1-2). U—Jorda, Dascoli and Goetz. T—2:32.

SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA	101 000 000—2	8	1
NEW YORK	010 110 10x—4	9	0

Heintzelman, Konstanty (8) and Wilber; Maglie and Noble.
LP—Heintzelman.
HRS: NY—Noble, Dark, Stanky.

Sport Slants

Record 20 Years Old

AHS Claims Six Of 11

Ever Hear Of Alfonso?

A Letter From "Sparky"

By C. V. BURNS

Twenty years ago, Fred "Tack" Clark of Allegany High School, leaped 21 feet, 9½ inches to win the broad jump in the senior unlimited class of the Allegany County High School track and field meet.

The present Keyser High School baseball and grid mentor not only hung up a county record in 1931 but the same year he also set the state record of 21 feet, 10½ inches, both of which still stand. Foy Curry, former AHS track mentor, tells us that Clark also holds the old C.V.A.L. record of 22 feet, 2 inches.

Clark's broad jump mark is the oldest record of 11 which the boys from three high schools will shoot at in today's senior high school meet at the local stadium.

According to Arthur G. Ramey, who will direct today's meet, Allegany High is the holder of six of the 11 existing senior high records. Fort Hill claims three, Central, one, and Beall, one.

In addition to Clark, other AHS athletes holding records are:

Earl Bruce, 100 yards dash, 10 seconds and 220 yards dash, 22.4 seconds. (Both set in 1947).

Donald Buckle, 880 yards run, 2:06.6. (Set in 1935).

Mile relay team of Powers, Lease, Bruce and Fennell, 3:39.4. (Set in 1947).

Jim Gaffney, 12 pound shot put, 48 feet, 9 inches. (Set in 1939).

Last year Garritano of Beall ran the fastest mile in 4:59.0 and Dodds (Central High) 440 yards dash of 53.4 seconds set in 1935 is still tops.

Fort Hill's record holders are:

440 yards relay team of Abe, Luttrell, Judd and Jack covered the distance in 47 seconds in 1949.

Charley Wageley high jumped 5 feet, 10 inches the same year.

And the third mark hung up by the Sentinels in 1949 was Edgar (Barney) Tucker's 41 feet, 2½ inches performance for the running, hop, step and jump.

• — • — •

Glenn Workman of Frostburg says he believes we erred in last

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Sam Snead Wins Greenbrier Open

Posts Score of 263 To Nose Out Ferrier

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 13 (AP) — Sam Snead played the old White Course where he is pro as if he owned it today, whizzing around in a six-under par 64 to cop the Greenbrier Open with a 72-hole total of 263.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco who started off even at 199 with Snead on the final round wound up with a 68 and total of 267.

In third place another four strokes away was Al Brosch of Garden City, L. I. He finished with a 65. Ones hot in back of him was Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind.

E. J. Harrison of St., Andrews, Ill, was next at 276, oneb etter than Ben Hogan out of Hershey, Pa., and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y. Hogan won last year's Greenbrier with a sensational 259.

It was the first tourney victory of the year for Snead, last year's leading money winner. He took down 1,500 for first in the Greenbrier but it doesn't count in the standings because it is not an official affair of the Professional Golfers Association.

Ridgeley Legion Annexes Opener

Ridgeley American Legion defeated Turn Around in the opening game of the Mineral-Hampshire County Softball League yesterday at Ridgeley by the score of 7-5.

Bill Phillips tossed a two-hitter for Ridgeley while Bob Whitacre walloped a homer in the third inning. The score:

RIDGELEY	001 200 4—7	6	9
TURN AROUND	000 102 2—5	2	4

B. Phillips and Simmons, L. Day and Lehman.

Brooklyn Ousts Boston's Braves From 1st Place

Furillo's Home Run Decides Game, 12-9

BOSTON, May 13 (AP) — Carl Furillo's three-run homer clinched a 12-6 victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Boston Braves today as the Dodgers ousted the Braves from the National League lead.

Each team used four pitchers. Irv Palica drew the win after the Tribesmen had been spotted a six-run lead.

Starter Carl Erskine and Chris Van Cuyk appeared to have washed the game down the drain for the Dodgers after the first two innings, but Brooklyn closed in on Max Surkont in the third and fourth frames and more than caught up with Dave Cole in the sixth.

While stepping up for his fifth homer of the season, Furillo found Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson aboard with the score tied at 6-all.

The sabbath contest, which drew 15,633 wind chilled spectators, was the only definite decision reached in a three game series. The opener was washed out Friday and last midnight Boston's Sunday Curfew Law fell on a 5-5 deadlock. Box:

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Th'pson 1	4	0	2	0	Hartst'd 2	4	0	2	6
Reese s	4	3	3	2	Jeth'e m-1	4	2	0	0
Snider m	4	3	4	0	Tor'son 1b	4	1	11	1
Rob'son 2	4	2	1	0	Elliott 3	4	1	2	0
Bridges 2	0	0	0	3	St.Claire c	4	2	3	1
Hodges 1b	4	2	12	2	Addis 1	0	0	0	0
Furillo r	5	2	1	0	Marq'z 1-m	2	0	4	0
B.Edw's c	5	1	3	1	Marshall r	3	0	1	0
Cox 3	4	1	1	1	Kerr s	0	0	1	0
Erskine p	0	0	0	0	Mauch s	3	0	3	2
Van C'k p	0	0	0	0	Surkont p	2	0	0	0
Hatten p	0	0	0	0	Cole p	1	0	0	0
a-Abrams	1	1	0	0	Estock p	0	0	0	1
b-Bankh'd	0	0	0	0	c-Cooper	1	0	0	0
Palica p	3	0	0	2	Donov'n p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	14	27	14	Totals	32	6	27	14

a—doubled for Hatten in 3rd
b—ran for Abrams in 3rd
c—fouled out for Estock in 8th

BROOKLYN	002 304 030—12
BOSTON	330 000 000— 6

Runs—Thompson 2, Reese 3, Snider 2, Robinson, Hodges, Furillo, B. Edwards, Bankhead, Hartsfield 2, Jethroe 2, Torgeson, Elliott. E—Thompson, Van Cuyk, Hatten, Jethroe, Reese. RBI—Elliott 2, St. Claire 2, Torgeson, Snider 3, Robinson 2, Reese, Furillo 4, Hodges 2, 2B—St. Claire 2, Robinson, Abrams, Snider, Hodges. HR—Furillo, S—Torgeson, Robinson, DP—Hartsfield, Kerr and Torgeson; Van Cuyk, Reese and Hodges; Hodges and Reese. Left—Brooklyn 8; Boston 8. BB—Surkont 3, Cole 2, Estock 1, Donovan 1, Erskine 1, Van Cuyk 2, Hatten 1, Palica 2. SO—Cole 2, Van Cuyk 1, Palica 3. HO—Erskine 3 in ⅓; Van Cuyk 1 in 1⅓; Hatten 0 in ⅓; Palica 2 in 7; Surkont 7 in 3⅔; Cole 5 in 2⅓; Estock 2 in 2; Donovan 0 in 1. HBP—Surkont (Reese); Van Cuyk (Marquez, Kerr). Winner—Palica (1-1). Loser—Cole (0-1). U—Stewart, Conlan, Gore. T—3:06. A—15,633.

BUCS, CUBS SPLIT

PITTSBURGH, May 13 (AP) — Homers by Chicago's Hank Sauer and Johnny Cusick paced the Cubs to a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh today in the final half of a doubleheader. The Pirates won the first game 2-1.

Murray Dickson held the Cubs scoreless for five innings of the second game. But in the sixth frame, Shortstop Stan Rojek let Wayne Terwilliger's grounder get past him with two out. Sauer then drove in Terwilliger with an unearned homer. Cusick added another tally in the seventh with his circuit clout. Chicago had a big ninth inning with runs scored by Andy Pafko, Dee Fondy, and Mickey Owen. Box:

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Terw'g'r 2	4	1	5	3	C'tig'ne s	4	0	0	2
Jacks'n 3	3	0	0	3	Met'v'h m	4	1	4	0
Baum'z r	3	1	0	0	Bell r	4	0	2	0
Sauer 1	3	0	2	0	Kiner 1b	3	1	8	0
Pafko m	4	0	1	1	W'tlake 3	3	2	1	2
Fondy 1b	4	0	9	1	Restelli 1	3	0	4	0
Walker c	4	2	3	0	Beard 1	3	0	0	0
a-Jeffc't	0	0	0	0	Strick'd 2	2	0	1	3
Cusick s	3	1	1	2	CoCul'gh c	3	1	7	0
b-Cav'tta	1	1	0	0	Queen p	3	1	0	0
Schultz p	2	0	1	1					
c-Burgess	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	6	27	7
McLish p	0	0	0	2					
d-Bork'ki	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	13					

a—ran for Walker in 9th.
b—doubled for Cusick in 9th.
c—grounded out for Schultz in 7th.
d—flied out for McLish in 9th.

CHICAGO	000 000 001—1
PITTSBURGH	000 200 00x—2

Runs—Jeffcoat, Miner, Strickland. E—Westlake. RBI—Strickland, Queen, Borkowski. 2B—Westlake, Cusick, Cavarretta. SB—McCullough. DP—Strickland and Kiner. Left—Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 5. BB—Queen 4, Schultz 2. SO—Queen 6. HO—Schultz 6 in 6 innings; McLish 0 in 2. Winner—Queen (3-1). Loser—Schultz (3-2). U—Ballanfant, Barlick and Donatelli. T—1:56. A—25,000 (estimated).

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	000 002 103—6	6	1
PITSBURGH	000 000 000—0	6	2

Klippstein and Owen; Dickson, Werle (9) and FitzGerald.
LP—Dickson.
HRS: Chi—Sauer, Cusick.

CARDINALS LOSE TWO

CINCINNATI, May 13 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds twice pinned down the ears of the St. Louis' hapless Cardinals, 7-2, 6-3 today. The Redlegs crammed five runs into the third inning of the tail-ender and rode along on the cushion. The effective pitching of Howie Fox and Kenny Raffensberger, blended with Joe Adcock's two home runs, spelled out the victory in the opened. Box:

FIRST GAME

Diering m	3	0	3	0	Cincin'ti	AB	H	O	A
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Hatton 3	3	2	1	0
Lowrey 3	4	0	0	3	Ryan 2	3	2	0	7
Slaut'er r	4	1	3	0	Wy'stek r	4	1	1	0
Musial 1	4	2	5	0	Adcock 1	4	2	5	0
a-Richm'd	0	0	0	0	Klus'ki 1b	4	0	11	1
Gar'iola c	4	1	0	0	Scheff'g c	4	0	2	0
Nelson 1b	4	0	8	1	Mer'm'n m	4	2	6	0
Hemus s	3	1	2	3	Stallcup s	3	1	0	1
b-Bilko	1	1	0	0	Fox p	2	0	1	2
Cole 2	4	0	2	4	Raf'b'er p	1	0	0	1
Lanier p	0	0	1	0					
Wilks p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	10	27	12
c-Bollweg	1	0	0	0					
Boyer p	0	0	0	0					
d-Rice	1	0	0	0					
Dusak p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	11					

a—ran for Musial in ninth
b—singled for Hemus in ninth
c—flied out for Wilks in fifth
d—fouled out for Boyer in seventh

ST. LOUIS	020 000 000—2
CINCINNATI	303 000 10x—7

Runs—Musial, Garagiola, Hatton 3, Ryan 2, Adcock 2, E—None. RBI—Hemus, Cole, Adcock 4, Wyrostek 2, Ryan. 2B—Hemus, Ryan. HR—Adcock 2. SB—Hatton. DP—Lowrey, Hemus and Cole; Cole and Nelson. Left—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3. BB — Lanier 1, Boyer 1, Fox 2. SO—Fox 1, Raffensberger 1. HO—Lanier 6 in 3 innings; Wilks 1 in 1; Boyer 1 in 2; Dusak 2 in 2; Fox 4 in 6⅔; Raffensberger 2 in 2⅔. Winner — Fox (2-1). Loser — Lanier (1-2). U—Boggess, Robb, Warneke and Pinelli. T—2:06.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	000 100 002—3	10	1
CINCINNATI	005 000 10x—6	8	2

Presko, Wilks (7) and Garagiola, Sarni (4); Ramsdell and Pramesa.
LP—Presko.

District Baseball Games This Week

TODAY
LaSalle at Barton (Bi-State)
West Va. Deaf at Romney (PVC)

TUESDAY
Moorefield at Petersburg (PVC)
LaSalle at Hyndman (Bi-State)
Bruce at Central (Bi-State)
Fort Hill at Barton (Bi-State)
Beall at Allegany (Bi-State)
West Va. Deaf at Capon Bridge (PVC)

WEDNESDAY
LaSalle at Flintstone
Allegany at West Va. Deaf

THURSDAY
Hyndman at Central (Bi-State)
(At Midland Ball Park)

FRIDAY
Central at LaSalle (Bi-State)
Bruce at Barton (Bi-State)
Beall at Fort Hill (Bi-State)
Hyndman at Allegany (Bi-State)

SATURDAY
Frostburg Tehrs. at Shepherd

Eckhart Wins Over Zihlman

Game Goes 10 Frames, Ellerslie Is Victor

Ellerslie defeated Klondyke's Colts in an 18-10 slugfest, Eckhart edged Zihlman in 10 innings, 10-9, and Wellersburg topped Barrelville, 8-5, in Pen-Mar Baseball League games played yesterday.

Singles by Hughes, Scarpelli and Muletz knocked in two runs in an extra inning to give Eckhart's Clarence Felker the verdict over Bill Haberlein. Leo Brady smashed a homer for Zihlman.

Thirty-five hits were marked up in the slugfest in which Ellerslie was returned the victor over Klondyke. The winners accounted for 19 with LaRue, Leydig and M. See sharing 12 of the belts. Poland and Buckingham also had four hits each for the Colts. Bob See posted his 2nd win for Ellerslie and fanned eight.

With a triple, double and two singles to his credit in as many times at bat, Johnny Howarth was the "big gun" in Wellersburg's triumph over Barrelville. Duckworth and Valentine were the fielding stars. Joe Glass garnered two hits to lead the losers' attack. Scores:

AT ELLERSLIE

KLONDYKE	101 000 350—10	16	3
ELLERSLIE	033 290 01x—18	19	1

Johnson, Richards, Owens and Bruner. R. See and Mason.
LP—Richards.

AT ECKHART

ZIHLMAN	200 114 000 1— 9	9	3
ECKHART	030 110 300 2—10	10	4

Keister, Spear (8), Haberlein (8) and Thomas, Winfield (6), Hansel, Felker (6) and Miller.
WP—Felker. LP—Haberlein.
HR—Brady (Zihlman).

AT WELLERSBURG

BARRELVILLE	000 400 100—5	11	3
WELLERSBURG	223 010 00x—8	12	4

Aldridge, Phillips (3) and Buser, Ford, Horwath (7) and Cessna.
WP—Ford. LP—Aldridge.

Leydig Holds Batting Lead

Clay's Average .625, Arnone Has 5-0 Mark

Clay Leydig, third sacker of Hwndman High School, is still the leading hitter in the Bi-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference, and Enardo "Moose" Arnone, Beall southpaw, is the top pitcher in the 8-team schoolboy circuit.

Leydig's average is now .625 and Arnone boasts a 5-0 record.

Bobby Raines of Bruce High is also undefeated, having marked up four straight wins.

Arnone leads in strikeouts with 62 victims. Raines is runner-up with 57 and Ronnie Sisk, of AHS, is third with 51. The averages:

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Leydig, Hyndman	24	10	15	.625
R. Sisk, Allegany	12	4	6	.500
Byrnes, LaSalle	19	4	9	.474
Miller, Beall	17	4	8	.471
R. Cage, Fort Hill	14	5	6	.429
E. Wilson, Barton	19	4	8	.421
Wilkinson, Bruce	17	1	7	.412
Jack Shaffer, Hyndman	22	7	9	.409
Frye, Fort Hill	15	2	6	.400
Jim Shaffer, Hyndman	13	5	5	.385
Brady, Beall	21	8	8	.381
Beck, Fort Hill	8	1	3	.375
Foley, Bruce	16	3	6	.375
Robertson, LaSalle	19	6	7	.368
Clark, Barton	11	2	4	.364
Buskirk, Hyndman	14	4	5	.357
R. Kirk, Barton	14	4	5	.357
Payton, Allegany	17	4	6	.353
Bagley, Hyndman	18	3	6	.333
Johnson, Central	9	4	3	.333
E. Arnone, Beall	15	6	5	.333
Smith, Bruce	21	8	7	.333
Compiesi, Bruce	12	4	4	.333
C. May, Hyndman	22	4	7	.318
Fabbri, LaSalle	19	1	6	.316
Peters, LaSalle	13	1	4	.308
Robertson, Allegany	13	1	4	.308

(Includes players Five times or more at bat with average of .300 or better).

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	SO	BB	Pct.
Arnone, Beall	5	0	61	21	1.000
Raines, Bruce	4	0	57	9	1.000
Owens, Beall	1	0	5	1	1.000
Sisk, Allegany	3	1	51	21	.750
Connolly, LaSalle	2	1	27	8	.667
Buskirk, Hyndman	3	2	25	21	.600
Beck, Fort Hill	2	2	25	12	.500
Clark, Barton	1	1	19	7	.500
Burt, Central	1	2	17	2	.333
Tichnell, Barton	1	2	18	10	.333
McFarland, Allegany	0	1	0	1	.000
Ackerman, LaSalle	0	1	1	1	.000
Hite, Hyndman	0	1	6	6	.000
Foley, Bruce	0	1	0	2	.000
B. Wilson, Barton	0	1	4	9	.000
Compiesi, Bruce	0	1	0	3	.000
Brodie, Central	0	2	27	6	.000
Robertson, LaSalle	0	2	16	13	.000
Lewis, Fort Hill	0	2	5	5	.000

Keyser Ridge Scores Over Meyersdale, 8-4

KEYSER RIDGE, May 13—Keyser Ridge took over first place in the Southern Somerset County Baseball League today with an 8-4 win over Meyersdale. The victory gave the K. R. team a 3-0 record.

Earl Gracie held Meyersdale to five hits and struck out an even dozen batsmen. "Sonny" Drew hit safely four times in five trips for the winners, Jackson banged three hits and Norris and Johnson two each. Younkin rapped a homer for Meyersdale. Score:

MEYERSDALE	020 000 110—4	5	1
KEYSER RIDGE	015 010 01x—8	18	3

Hare, Ross (7), Herring (9) and Tuscano. E. Gracie and Johnson.
LP—Hare.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 8-4, Toronto 2-0
Rochester 4-5, Syracuse 2-0
Baltimore 1-1, Springfield 0-3
Buffalo 7-0, Ottawa 2-4

Athletics Sweep Pair From League Leading Yankees

Kellner And Martin Score 5-4, 9-6 Wins

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 (INS) —The Philadelphia Athletics made their first two Shibe Park successes big ones today when they swept a doubleheader from the league-leading New York Yankees, 5 to 4 and 9 to 6, before 19,780 fans.

Ferris Fain led the A's attack with six hits in eight trips to the plate while Gus Zernial, recently acquired from the Chicago White Sox, hit two home runs.

Alex Kellner registered his third win of the season in the opener while Rookie Morris Martin chalked his initial win of the season in the afterpiece, which was halted after eight innings because of the Sunday Curfew. Box:

FIRST GAME

N. York	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto s	5	2	2	1	Joost s	2	1	4	5
Mantle r	4	2	2	0	Fain 1b	4	3	10	1
Bauer 1	4	2	2	0	Philley m	4	1	1	0
Berra c	4	2	3	2	Zernial 1	4	2	0	0
Jensen m	4	0	3	0	Valo r	5	0	3	1
McD'g'd 3	2	1	3	2	Hitch'k 3	3	1	1	3
d-Wood'g	1	1	0	0	g-Limmer	1	0	0	0
Johnson 3	0	0	0	0	Wahl 3	0	0	1	0
Collins 1b	3	0	4	2	Suder 2	3	1	2	3
Colem'n 2	1	1	1	0	Tipton c	3	0	2	1
b-Brown	1	0	0	0	e-Moses	1	1	0	0
Morgan p	0	0	0	1	Murray c	0	0	2	2
e-Mapes	1	0	0	0	Kellner p	3	2	0	2
Reyn'ds p	1	0	1	1	Scheib p	1	1	1	2
a-Mize	1	0	0	0					
Sanford p	0	0	1	0	Totals	34	13	27	20
c-Hopp	0	0	0	0					
Martin 2	1	1	2	0					
Totals	33	12	24	9					

a—hit into double play for Reynolds in 5th.
b—flied out for Cole

KEEPING UP WITH

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (INS)—Darryl Zanuck was the first over the line with rights to the title, "Old Soldiers Never Die," and, believe me, he is not letting the idea die. The film will be in production by July 1.

John Brophy, who is writing the story, is not using the life of Gen. MacArthur, but taking an idea based on the General's speech to the joint houses of Congress in which his immortal words, "Old Soldiers never die, they just fade away," are unforgettable.

Before the little colonel took off for Palm Springs he told me he is planning to use Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill, Rory Calhoun, Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Craig Hill in this all-male lineup. He has also appointed Samuel Fuller, who wrote "Steel Helmet," as script writer and director, and Jules Buck as producer.

• — • — •

I can just see Shelley Winters hitting the ceiling when she hears that Leonard Goldstein is making plans for her to co-star with Frank Sinatra in "Meet Danny Wilson." Not that Shelley wouldn't love to play opposite Frank Sinatra, but she has plans to go to Europe with Farley Granger in June, and that's when the Sinatra epic gets going.

In confirming my story that Shelley was to be told she is to be in "Meet Danny Wilson," Leonard said, "don't you think it would be a wonderful combination—Shelley and Frankie?"

Of course I do, but I'm waitin' to hear what Shelley has to say!

• — • — •

I saw the Jimmy Stewart twins. The smaller is the prettier of the two—a real beauty. The other one is awfully cute, too, but not quite as pretty. Of course, she may give her sister plenty of competition when she gets a little older. Both are a little young yet to be judged on such a basis.

In the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital they call the twins Miss No. 1 and Miss No. 2 because they are not yet named. I asked Jimmy why they had not been named.

He said, "Oh, we have been awfully busy and I'm waiting until Gloria gets around to it."

I talked with Jimmy when he was having dinner at Chasen's and before complications set in and Gloria had to undergo an emergency operation.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Is John Ringling North, circus magnate, planning to marry Gloria Drew, pretty Paramount actress? That's what I hear.

Pat De Cicco and David may leave the end of July to join a safari in Africa. The boys must have seen "King Solomon's Mines."

Angela Green, who looked pretty as a picture at Mrs. Straus' 80th birthday party, and slim, too, in a pale blue dress, tells me she expects her second child in September. She's married to Stuart Martin. I certainly would never have guessed Angela was "expecting" so soon.

Haven't Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor already quietly reconciled?

Norman Siegel took the Golden Circle group to New York. What an attractive lot of youngsters. Nancy Gates, one of the girls, is married to Captain Bill Hayes, who piloted their plane east.

Irving Fein, Jack Benny's right arm and a nice guy, had an emergency appendectomy at St. John's Hospital. Dr. Stanley Imerman reports Irving will be okay.

Anson Bond and his wife, Maxine, have reconciled and Mrs. B. is now working as his casting director. She was formerly a featured singer in Phil Spitalney's all-girl orchestra.

Richard Morros, son of Boris Morros, producer, is giving a big rush to Geri Krisel. The odd angle is that Geri was a close friend of Richard's ex-wife.

Marlene Dietrich leaves almost immediately for New York and after a brief stay there goes on to London.

New York is talking about the romance between Frank Hunter, of 21 Brands, and Constance Dowling, the actress.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

ON THE LINE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS)

IF RESIDENTS along the ancient Erie Railroad's right of way suddenly see Daniel Webster sitting in a rocking chair on a flat car—pulled by a modern Diesel—there is no cause to sell the farm and rent a psychiatrist.

It won't really be Dan. He passed on a bit ago. It will be a man made up like the old timer. But, from a distance, it will look an awful lot like what the folks saw just 100 years ago, when the Erie was the longest railroad in the country—the road that joined the Hudson and the Great Lakes.

Webster, it seemed, "wanted to see the beautiful scenery through which this railroad travels," and to heck with the cinders. Old Dan'l pulled a lot of weight in those days. He was Secretary of State under President Millard Fillmore. The President and about 300 other nationally famous politicos made the inaugural trip.

The passengers will not be quite as newsworthy tomorrow, when the first run is reenacted. But they will travel in considerably more comfort. A hundred years has done an awful lot for railroads.

The first passengers on that morning of May 14, 1851, began the 446 mile trip from the Hudson to Dunkirk, N. Y., on Lake Erie, by taking a packet at the foot of 14th Street in Manhattan.

• — • — •

They went up the river to Piermont to board their open and closed train cars, pulled by a fuming locomotive with a smoke stack as big as the boiler itself.

It was a tremendous undertaking. The road was built in answer to demands of New Yorkers who were not being served by the Great Erie Canal, though their taxes had helped build it. It cost a stunning $20 million, and in an effort to get the money back as quickly as possible, by means of monopoly, the first president of the road, Eleazar Lord, ruled that the roadbed would have a wider gauge (six feet) than the gauge that had become standard on the land's other early roads.

There were receptions and speeches at dozens of stops along the route. Aside from the President there were six passengers who later ran for the presidency and 12 aspirants for the vice presidency. Webster spoke from his flat car.

There had been considerable debate whether a locomotive would stay together if raced over a then considerable stretch of track, and during this trip a supreme test was made. The wheezer which had started out pulling the train soon developed valve trouble, but at Port Jervis, N. Y., it was replaced by the "Swinburne," a steamer named for its builder, who was on the train.

• — • — •

The engineer made the 34 miles between Port Jervis and Narrowsburg in 35 minutes, an unnerving experience which almost caused the majority of the distinguished passengers to leave the harrowing junket. At Dunkirk the clattering, shrieking train run under arches of triumph covering the tracks, and a Navy gunboat in the harbor fired the presidential salute.

At the ceremonial banquet that night the food was placed on a 300-foot table which ran the length of an immense pavillion. It was a hardier day. Bread had been baked in 10-foot lengths, two feet thick. There were a yoke of barbecued oxen, ten sheep roasted whole, hundreds of roasted turkeys and chickens, and a sea of hard cider.

The conductor on that first train was 300-pound Henry "Poppy" Ayres. He wore a frock coat in warm weather, a coon-skin hat in cold. He revolutionized one aspect of railroading. Before Poppy the engineer was an autocrat. He would take no instructions from anybody, especially from conductors.

Poppy rigged up a system of signalling the engineer to stop—a thin rope that ran through the train and rattled a stick in a box in the locomotive. One day his engineer refused to take Poppy's command. At the next stop Poppy advanced to the locomotive, took off his frock coat, struck a pose and invited the engineer to fight. The passengers detrained, formed a ring, and the men fought a bloody bare-knuckle battle which decided, for all time, the control of the conductor over his train.

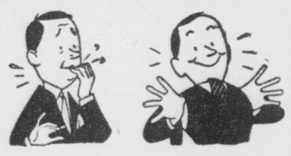
The Erie promises us a quieter time tomorrow, in its reenactment run. There won't even be any cinders to disturb the erstaz Webster.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The largest Bible in the world was made in Los Angeles. Eight feet high and weighing 1,094 pounds, it took about two years to print by hand.

Petty larceny is the doorway through which most criminals enter crime.

Both had car accidents —



only one had insurance!

Lucky men -- both escaped injury but only one is free of worry about possible lawsuits. Why? He had his car insured in the Hartford.

Accidents are bound to happen, and at such times, what a grand feeling it is to have adequate Automobile Insurance in a sound, dependable company. Step in today — we'll explain without obligation the broad protection you get when you're "insured with Hartford."

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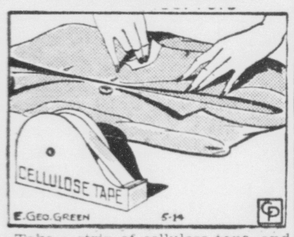


Take a strip of cellulose tape, and dab it all over a woolen garment to take off lint. Renew the strips of tape as they become full of lint.

© 1951 by John F. Dille Co.

Let your mirror tell you whether you sound and look as pretty as you should when you are talking!

SECRETS OF CHARM

by JOHN ROBERT POWERS

WHILE TALKING, you will look prettier and sound prettier, if you do as the French say: "Talk through the mouth, not with it." That is just another way of saying that everyone should learn to use his or her articulators correctly — the lips, tongue and jaw.

Do you have a lip contortionist among your acquaintances? Someone who overpronounces every word? Such persons are most exasperating to watch. But persons who go to the opposite extreme are just plain insulting. They let words slide through their mouths with no shaping whatsoever, making you strain to catch them.

Handicap Or Asset?

You can be sure your manner of speaking isn't turning persons away from you if you make the little test suggested today. More than that, you can turn your speech into an asset to draw persons toward you, if you use today's exercises.

Test: Read the above aloud and see whether you are aware of any movement in your lips, tongue and jaw. Then, stand in front of a mirror and talk to yourself. If the lip and jaw movement you see is not overdone, you have no difficulty. Still . . . it would be good practice to run through today's exercises just to keep your articulators in their present state of flexibility.

But if the lip movement you see is too little, get busy on these exercises seriously!

Exercises: In practicing, overdo all actions. Stretch your lips way back "toward your ears" and say, "E". Then purse them tightly and say, "OO". Do this rapidly eight times. Now add an "M" and say, "Me-moo, Me-moo." Add "M" to all the other vowels. Now try B . . . "Be-boo". And follow with all the other consonents made with the lips —B, P, M, F, and V. Be sure you use your lips as you speak.

Routing Tenseness

A tense jaw will make your voice sound flat, nasal and unpleasant, so use this exercise to eradicate any such possibility. Say "Ah", letting your jaw drop as far as possible. Now, with a wide grin say, "E". Repeat rapidly. The wider the opening of your mouth, the better. Use your mirror to check.

A lazy tongue distorts S, T, D, L, M, K, G and N sounds. Say each of these carefully and slowly. Feel the movements made by the tongue? To limber a lazy tongue, combine each of these consonants with each vowel and repeat carefully but quickly "la, la, la, la," etc.; "tah-ta, tah-ta," etc.; "little lilly, little lilly, tittle tattle, tittle tattle."

Once you become aware of the movements of speaking, you'll never be guilty of turning out lazy-mouthed words!

Tomorrow: When all eyes are on you.

P. S. from J. R. P.

YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE

You can achieve an appealing, resonant, sonorous voice — one that can be a vibrant attribute to charm and success — by reading my new booklet, YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE, which gives complete instructions on how to overcome such wearisome speaking qualities as tonelessness, dullness and lack of proper modulation. Write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10c in coin, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

Fire Razes Building At Allegany Ballistics

An explosion and fire demolished a small building at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory early Saturday morning. No one was injured. Cresaptown firemen went to the scene at 5:15 a. m. and remained for two and one-half hours.

Firemen said the blast of "high explosives" in the building lighted up the sky and could be heard for some distance.

The Old Second Guesser

By JOHN N. WHEELER

How To Buy Tickets For Hits

IF YOU have a customer come to town, or a special lady friend, or you have forgotten your wedding anniversary until the last minute and want to buy seats down front for one of the hit shows, how do you do it? Should you be sitting in the first chair in Joe Lopomo's barber shop getting a shave or a haircut and watch out the window you might get an idea. It is located next door to the St. James theater where "The King and I" is playing and across the street from the Majestic at which that perennial, "South Pacific," is running.

You will probably see prospectors known as "diggers" who operate in 44th Street, looking for gold but not mining it as they do in the West. These diggers go to the box offices of hit shows, and say to the man behind the window,

"I would like to buy six seats not back of the seventh row for as soon as possible."

If they can't get six, they'll take four or two. The trouble is the wise boys catch on to them and refuse to sell. Therefore, should you happen to be walking along the street, one of these gents is likely to come up and hand you a $20 bill.

"Go in there and see if you can get me a pair of seats ror 'South Pacific' for any night, and there is a dollar in it for you," he'll offer. So when you pay from $30 to $50 a set for these later, buying them from a hotel newsstand girl, or a headwaiter, or doorman of a swank restaurant, this explains how they got there—purchased weeks or perhaps months before.

Joe Lopomo told me a serviceman who was approached by one of these 44th Street gold miners, the other day, and handed a $20 bill. Their agents sometimes tip themselves off by holding the money in their hands which the G. I. did.

"Do you want the tickets for yourself?" asked the theater man.

"No," replied the soldier honestly. "That fellow out there promised me a dollar if I would buy him a couple."

"He's no good," answered the box-office boy. "He's a digger. He makes money out of sticking other people. I tell you what you do. Put the bill in your pocket, and go through that door there and out into the alley to 44th Street, and you're 20 bucks to the good. He'll never see you." The G. I. was tempted and did just that.

"Do the box-office men make any money themselves on choice seats?" I asked a manager.

"Yes," he answered, "but I can't tell you how they do it, and, if I knew, I wouldn't tip you off."

When 'Seventh Heaven," a great hit shortly to be made into a musical, was playing, Al Smith came to John Golden, an old friend of his and asked,

"How do you distribute these seats and who gets the best ones?"

"It's like kissing," answered Mr. Golden. "The favorites — brokers and customers—come first, and the theater manager and box-office man decide. Why?"

'Because there is a widow of an old friend of mine who is hard up, and I'd like to get eight seats for every performance for her to re-sell. She needs the money."

It was arranged, and, even if she made only a dollar on each ticket, she took in at least $64 a week. And then the former governor might have had other friends in the show business, so the little old lady living downtown did all right.

Usually the stars are allotted two, sometimes four, tickets by the management, for which they have to pay, to take care of their friends.

"I once had a young actress playing for me," related Mr. Golden, "and I'm not going to tell you the name of the show, because you might identify her, and she has since become a star on Broadway. She said she would like to have ten seats.

"'What do you want with that many?' I asked her.

"'Well, you see I have a large family and a lot of friends,' she explained. So I said all right and told the theater manager.

"'Did you know she is the daughter of the biggest ticket speculator in town?' he asked.

"'No,' I answered, 'but let her have them anyway. I don't care what she does with them.'"

There used to be a trick where the man would be slow in making change, so a customer would leave with only part of it, and these were called "walkaways." This has been abandoned as old-fashioned. And bear in mind most of the high prices go into expense accounts for customers, So Uncle Sam pays a large share.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Aircraft manufacturing requires more mechanical engineers than any other industry.

It takes about 40 gallons of maple sap to make three quarts of maple syrup.

SUPER 40 DRIVE IN THEATRE Tonite

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"Father of the Bride"

Plus Counterfeit Cat Cartoon

Starts Tomorrow

THE BRAVE PICTURE OF THE YEAR

No Sad Songs For Me

NOW —AT— 12:01-2:01-4:02 5:47-7:48-9:49

A Darnell Theatre MARYLAND

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents RANDOLPH SCOTT in SANTA FE COLOR by TECHNICOLOR

with JANIS CARTER · JEROME COURTLAND · PETER THOMPSON · JOHN ARCHER · WARNER ANDERSON

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

POTOMAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE

CAR SERVICE

Admission 50c Kiddies FREE

SNACK BAR Playground

LAST TIME TONIGHT

ROCK ISLAND TRAIL in Trucolor

Starring FORREST TUCKER · ADELE MARA ADRIAN BOOTH · BRUCE CABOT

BUNGLE IN THE JUNGLE PLUS "SWEEDEN"

Park Your Cars Under The Stars

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"

PLUS

"CRASHING THE MOVIES" — "TOM-JERRY" CARTOON

GARDEN

• NOW PLAYING •

20c 'TIL 2 P. M.

MGM'S GIANT TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE ROMANCE!

Miss Edith Stein—223 Schley St.

• COLOR CARTOON •

TODAY TONIGHT

Taylor Field, Cumberland Show Ground

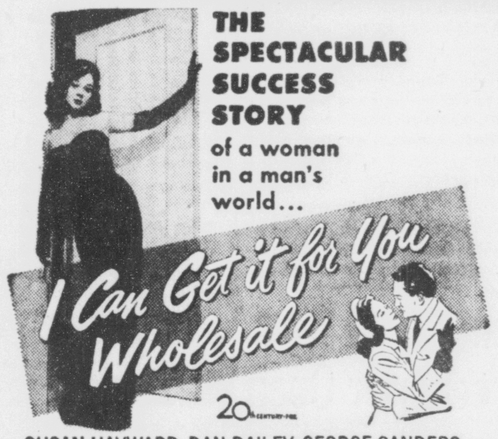
AUSPICE ALI GHAN SHRINE

KING BROS. 3 RING CIRCUS

2 PERFORMANCES — 2 AND 8 P. M.

RESERVED SEAT CHAIRS ON SALE TODAY AT HAUGER'S JEWELRY STORE

NOW A Schine Theatre STRAND

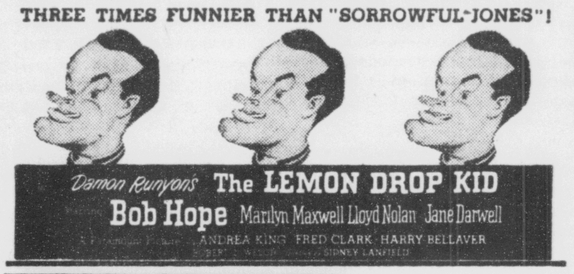


THE SPECTACULAR SUCCESS STORY of a woman in a man's world...

SUSAN HAYWARD · DAN DAILEY · GEORGE SANDERS

• NEXT ATTRACTION •

THREE TIMES FUNNIER THAN "SORROWFUL-JONES"!



Damon Runyon's The LEMON DROP KID

Bob Hope Marilyn Maxwell Lloyd Nolan Jane Darwell

ANDREA KING · FRED CLARK · HARRY BELLAVER

A Schine Theatre LIBERTY NOW TWO BIG HITS!

IT'S TRUE! THE FACTUAL, JOLTING STORY OF AMERICA'S GREATEST THREAT!

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The fabulous saga of "Blood-Red Rose" ... woman of mystery!

Color by TECHNICOLOR

QUEBEC

A Paramount Picture starring John Barrymore, Jr. · Corinne Calvet

COMING SOON AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

"SAMSON AND DELILAH" in Technicolor

HEDY LAMARR — VICTOR MATURE

NOW A Darnell Theatre EMBASSY

TODAY ONLY

ON THE STAGE ★ IN PERSON

CECIL CAMPBELL AND HIS TENNESSEE RAMBLERS

POPULAR STARS OF RADIO AND TELEVISION ★ ★ RCA VICTOR RECORDING ARTISTS

Four Big Stage Shows! At 2:10 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

ON THE SCREEN ★ Oliver HARDY ● Billie BURKE ● A Comedy Sensation "ZENOBIA" 3 STOOGE COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON

STARTING TOMORROW

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MONEY for any good purpose!

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Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

KEEPING UP WITH HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (INS)— Darryl Zanuck was the first over the line with rights to the title, "Old Soldiers Never Die," and, believe me, he is not letting the idea die. The film will be in production by July 1.

John Brophy, who is writing the story, is not using the life of Gen. MacArthur, but taking an idea based on the General's speech to the joint houses of Congress in which his immortal words, "Old Soldiers never die, they just fade away," are unforgettable.

Before the little colonel took off for Palm Springs he told me he is planning to use Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill, Rory Calhoun, Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Craig Hill in this all-male lineup. He has also appointed Samuel Fuller, who wrote "Steel Helmet," as script writer and director, and Jules Buck as producer.

• — • — •

I can just see Shelley Winters hitting the ceiling when she hears that Leonard Goldstein is making plans for her to co-star with Frank Sinatra in "Meet Danny Wilson." Not that Shelley wouldn't love to play opposite Frank Sinatra, but she has plans to go to Europe with Farley Granger in June, and that's when the Sinatra epic gets going.

In confirming my story that Shelley was to be told she is to be in "Meet Danny Wilson," Leonard said, "don't you think it would be a wonderful combination—Shelley and Frankie?"

Of course I do, but I'm waitin' to hear what Shelley has to say!

• — • — •

I saw the Jimmy Stewart twins. The smaller is the prettier of the two—a real beauty. The other one is awfully cute, too, but not quite as pretty. Of course, she may give her sister plenty of competition when she gets a little older. Both are a little young yet to be judged on such a basis.

In the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital they call the twins Miss No. 1 and Miss No. 2 because they are not yet named. I asked Jimmy why they had not been named.

He said, "Oh, we have been awfully busy and I'm waiting until Gloria gets around to it."

I talked with Jimmy when he was having dinner at Chasen's and before complications set in and Gloria had to undergo an emergency operation.

• — • — •

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Is John Ringling North, circus magnate, planning to marry Gloria Drew, pretty Paramount actress? That's what I hear.

Pat De Cicco and David may leave the end of July to join a safari in Africa. The boys must have seen "King Solomon's Mines."

Angela Green, who looked pretty as a picture at Mrs. Straus' 80th birthday party, and slim, too, in a pale blue dress, tells me she expects her second child in September. She's married to Stuart Martin. I certainly would never have guessed Angela was "expecting" so soon.

Haven't Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor already quietly reconciled?

Norman Siegel took the Golden Circle group to New York. What an attractive lot of youngsters. Nancy Gates, one of the girls, is married to Captain Bill Hayes, who piloted their plane east.

Irving Fein, Jack Benny's right arm and a nice guy, had an emergency appendectomy at St. John's Hospital. Dr. Stanley Imerman reports Irving will be okay.

Anson Bond and his wife, Maxine, have reconciled and Mrs. B. is now working as his casting director. She was formerly a featured singer in Phil Spitalney's all-girl orchestra.

Richard Morros, son of Boris Morros, producer, is giving a big rush to Geri Krisel. The odd angle is that Geri was a close friend of Richard's ex-wife.

Marlene Dietrich leaves almost immediately for New York and after a brief stay there goes on to London.

New York is talking about the romance between Frank Hunter, of 21 Brands, and Constance Dowling, the actress.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

ON THE LINE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS)

IF RESIDENTS along the ancient Erie Railroad's right of way suddenly see Daniel Webster sitting in a rocking chair on a flat car—pulled by a modern Diesel—there is no cause to sell the farm and rent a psychiatrist.

It won't really be Dan. He passed on a bit ago. It will be a man made up like the old timer. But, from a distance, it will look an awful lot like what the folks saw just 100 years ago, when the Erie was the longest railroad in the country—the road that joined the Hudson and the Great Lakes.

Webster, it seemed, "wanted to see the beautiful scenery through which this railroad travels," and to heck with the cinders. Old Dan'l pulled a lot of weight in those days. He was Secretary of State under President Millard Fillmore. The President and about 300 other nationally famous politicos made the inaugural trip.

The passengers will not be quite as newsworthy tomorrow, when the first run is reenacted. But they will travel in considerably more comfort. A hundred years has done an awful lot for railroads.

The first passengers on that morning of May 14, 1851, began the 446 mile trip from the Hudson to Dunkirk, N. Y., on Lake Erie, by taking a packet at the foot of 14th Street in Manhattan.

• — • — •

They went up the river to Piermont to board their open and closed train cars, pulled by a fuming locomotive with a smoke stack as big as the boiler itself.

It was a tremendous undertaking. The road was built in answer to demands of New Yorkers who were not being served by the Great Erie Canal, though their taxes had helped build it. It cost a stunning $20 million, and in an effort to get the money back as quickly as possible, by means of monopoly, the first president of the road, Eleazar Lord, ruled that the roadbed would have a wider gauge (six feet) than the gauge that had become standard on the land's other early roads.

There were receptions and speeches at dozens of stops along the route. Aside from the President there were six passengers who later ran for the presidency and 12 aspirants for the vice presidency. Webster spoke from his flat car.

There had been considerable debate whether a locomotive would stay together if raced over a then considerable stretch of track, and during this trip a supreme test was made. The wheezer which had started out pulling the train soon developed valve trouble, but at Port Jervis, N. Y., it was replaced by the "Swinburne," a steamer named for its builder, who was on the train.

• — • — •

The engineer made the 34 miles between Port Jervis and Narrowsburg in 35 minutes, an unnerving experience which almost caused the majority of the distinguished passengers to leave the harrowing junket. At Dunkirk the clattering, shrieking train run under arches of triumph covering the tracks, and a Navy gunboat in the harbor fired the presidential salute.

At the ceremonial banquet that night the food was placed on a 300-foot table which ran the length of an immense pavillion. It was a hardier day. Bread had been baked in 10-foot lengths, two feet thick. There were a yoke of barbecued oxen, ten sheep roasted whole, hundreds of roasted turkeys and chickens, and a sea of hard cider.

The conductor on that first train was 300-pound Henry "Poppy" Ayres. He wore a frock coat in warm weather, a coon-skin hat in cold. He revolutionized one aspect of railroading. Before Poppy the engineer was an autocrat. He would take no instructions from anybody, especially from conductors.

Poppy rigged up a system of signalling the engineer to stop—a thin rope that ran through the train and rattled a stick in a box in the locomotive. One day his engineer refused to take Poppy's command. At the next stop Poppy advanced to the locomotive, took off his frock coat, struck a pose and invited the engineer to fight. The passengers detrained, formed a ring, and the men fought a bloody bare-knuckle battle which decided, for all time, the control of the conductor over his train.

The Erie promises us a quieter time tomorrow, in its reenactment run. There won't even be any cinders to disturb the erstaz Webster.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The largest Bible in the world was made in Los Angeles. Eight feet high and weighing 1,094 pounds, it took about two years to print by hand.

Petty larceny is the doorway through which most criminals enter crime.

© 1951 by John F. Dille Co.

Let your mirror tell you whether you sound and look as pretty as you should when you are talking!

SECRETS OF CHARM

by JOHN ROBERT POWERS

WHILE TALKING, you will look prettier and sound prettier, if you do as the French say: "Talk through the mouth, not with it." That is just another way of saying that everyone should learn to use his or her articulators correctly — the lips, tongue and jaw.

Do you have a lip contortionist among your acquaintances? Someone who overpronounces every word? Such persons are most exasperating to watch. But persons who go to the opposite extreme are just plain insulting. They let words slide through their mouths with no shaping whatsoever, making you strain to catch them.

Handicap Or Asset?

You can be sure your manner of speaking isn't turning persons away from you if you make the little test suggested today. More than that, you can turn your speech into an asset to draw persons toward you, if you use today's exercises.

Test: Read the above aloud and see whether you are aware of any movement in your lips, tongue and jaw. Then, stand in front of a mirror and talk to yourself. If the lip and jaw movement you see is not overdone, you have no difficulty. Still . . . it would be good practice to run through today's exercises just to keep your articulators in their present state of flexibility.

But if the lip movement you see is too little, get busy on these exercises seriously!

Exercises: In practicing, overdo all actions. Stretch your lips way back "toward your ears" and say, "E". Then purse them tightly and say, "OO". Do this rapidly eight times. Now add an "M" and say, "Me-moo, Me-moo." Add "M" to all the other vowels. Now try B . . . "Be-boo". And follow with all the other consonents made with the lips —B, P, M, F, and V. Be sure you use your lips as you speak.

Routing Tenseness

A tense jaw will make your voice sound flat, nasal and unpleasant, so use this exercise to eradicate any such possibility. Say "Ah", letting your jaw drop as far as possible. Now, with a wide grin say, "E". Repeat rapidly. The wider the opening of your mouth, the better. Use your mirror to check.

A lazy tongue distorts S, T, D, L, M, K, G and N sounds. Say each of these carefully and slowly. Feel the movements made by the tongue? To limber a lazy tongue, combine each of these consonants with each vowel and repeat carefully but quickly "la, la, la, la," etc.; "tah-ta, tah-ta," etc.; "little lilly, little lilly, tittle tattle, tittle tattle."

Once you become aware of the movements of speaking, you'll never be guilty of turning out lazy-mouthed words!

Tomorrow: When all eyes are on you.

P. S. from J. R. P.

YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE

You can achieve an appealing, resonant, sonorous voice — one that can be a vibrant attribute to charm and success — by reading my new booklet, YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE, which gives complete instructions on how to overcome such wearisome speaking qualities as tonelessness, dullness and lack of proper modulation. Write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10c in coin, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

Fire Razes Building At Allegany Ballistics

An explosion and fire demolished a small building at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory early Saturday morning. No one was injured. Cresaptown firemen went to the scene at 5:15 a. m. and remained for two and one-half hours.

Firemen said the blast of "high explosives" in the building lighted up the sky and could be heard for some distance.

The Old Second Guesser

By JOHN N. WHEELER

How To Buy Tickets For Hits

IF YOU have a customer come to town, or a special lady friend, or you have forgotten your wedding anniversary until the last minute and want to buy seats down front for one of the hit shows, how do you do it? Should you be sitting in the first chair in Joe Lopomo's barber shop getting a shave or a haircut and watch out the window you might get an idea. It is located next door to the St. James theater where "The King and I" is playing and across the street from the Majestic at which that perennial, "South Pacific," is running.

You will probably see prospectors known as "diggers" who operate in 44th Street, looking for gold but not mining it as they do in the West. These diggers go to the box offices of hit shows, and say to the man behind the window,

"I would like to buy six seats not back of the seventh row for as soon as possible."

If they can't get six, they'll take four or two. The trouble is the wise boys catch on to them and refuse to sell. Therefore, should you happen to be walking along the street, one of these gents is likely to come up and hand you a $20 bill.

"Go in there and see if you can get me a pair of seats ror 'South Pacific' for any night, and there is a dollar in it for you," he'll offer. So when you pay from $30 to $50 a set for these later, buying them from a hotel newsstand girl, or a headwaiter, or doorman of a swank restaurant, this explains how they got there—purchased weeks or perhaps months before.

Joe Lopomo told me a serviceman who was approached by one of these 44th Street gold miners, the other day, and handed a $20 bill. Their agents sometimes tip themselves off by holding the money in their hands which the G. I. did.

"Do you want the tickets for yourself?" asked the theater man.

"No," replied the soldier honestly. "That fellow out there promised me a dollar if I would buy him a couple."

"He's no good," answered the box-office boy. "He's a digger. He makes money out of sticking other people. I tell you what you do. Put the bill in your pocket, and go through that door there and out into the alley to 44th Street, and you're 20 bucks to the good. He'll never see you." The G. I. was tempted and did just that.

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"Yes," he answered, "but I can't tell you how they do it, and, if I knew, I wouldn't tip you off."

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"'Well, you see I have a large family and a lot of friends,' she explained. So I said all right and told the theater manager.

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(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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WIFE PRESERVERS

Take a strip of cellulose tape, and dab it all over a woolen garment to take off lint. Renew the strips of tape as they become full of lint.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
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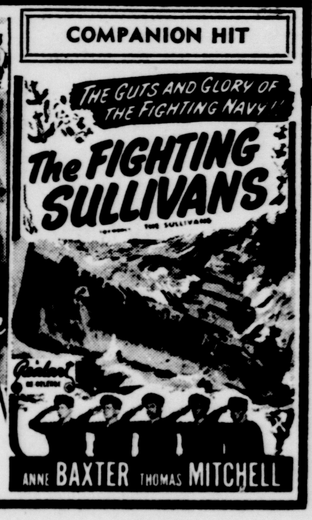
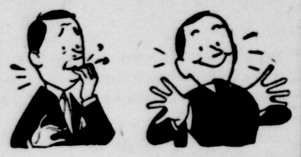


Both had car accidents —



only one had insurance!

Lucky men -- both escaped injury but only one is free of worry about possible lawsuits. Why? He had his car insured in the Hartford.

Accidents are bound to happen, and at such times, what a grand feeling it is to have adequate Automobile Insurance in a sound, dependable company. Step in today — we'll explain without obligation the broad protection you get when you're "insured with Hartford."

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MONEY for any good purpose!

✓ Medical or Dental Bills
✓ Vacation Expenses
✓ Hospital Bills
✓ Car Repairs
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HOLLYWOOD, May 13 (INS)— Darryl Zanuck was the first over the line with rights to the title, "Old Soldiers Never Die," and, believe me, he is not letting the idea die. The film will be in production by July 1.

John Brophy, who is writing the story, is not using the life of Gen. MacArthur, but taking an idea based on the General's speech to the joint houses of Congress in which his immortal words, "Old Soldiers never die, they just fade away," are unforgettable.

Before the little colonel took off for Palm Springs he told me he is planning to use Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill, Rory Calhoun, Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Craig Hill in this all-male lineup. He has also appointed Samuel Fuller, who wrote "Steel Helmet," as script writer and director, and Jules Buck as producer.

• — • — •

I can just see Shelley Winters hitting the ceiling when she hears that Leonard Goldstein is making plans for her to co-star with Frank Sinatra in "Meet Danny Wilson." Not that Shelley wouldn't love to play opposite Frank Sinatra, but she has plans to go to Europe with Farley Granger in June, and that's when the Sinatra epic gets going.

In confirming my story that Shelley was to be told she is to be in "Meet Danny Wilson," Leonard said, "don't you think it would be a wonderful combination—Shelley and Frankie?"

Of course I do, but I'm waitin' to hear what Shelley has to say!

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I saw the Jimmy Stewart twins. The smaller is the prettier of the two—a real beauty. The other one is awfully cute, too, but not quite as pretty. Of course, she may give her sister plenty of competition when she gets a little older. Both are a little young yet to be judged on such a basis.

In the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital they call the twins Miss No. 1 and Miss No. 2 because they are not yet named. I asked Jimmy why they had not been named.

He said, "Oh, we have been awfully busy and I'm waiting until Gloria gets around to it."

I talked with Jimmy when he was having dinner at Chasen's and before complications set in and Gloria had to undergo an emergency operation.

• — • — •

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Is John Ringling North, circus magnate, planning to marry Gloria Drew, pretty Paramount actress? That's what I hear.

Pat De Cicco and David may leave the end of July to join a safari in Africa. The boys must have seen "King Solomon's Mines."

Angela Green, who looked pretty as a picture at Mrs. Straus' 80th birthday party, and slim, too, in a pale blue dress, tells me she expects her second child in September. She's married to Stuart Martin. I certainly would never have guessed Angela was "expecting" so soon.

Haven't Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor already quietly reconciled?

Norman Siegel took the Golden Circle group to New York. What an attractive lot of youngsters. Nancy Gates, one of the girls, is married to Captain Bill Hayes, who piloted their plane east.

Irving Fein, Jack Benny's right arm and a nice guy, had an emergency appendectomy at St. John's Hospital. Dr. Stanley Imerman reports Irving will be okay.

Anson Bond and his wife, Maxine, have reconciled and Mrs. B. is now working as his casting director. She was formerly a featured singer in Phil Spitalney's all-girl orchestra.

Richard Morros, son of Boris Morros, producer, is giving a big rush to Geri Krisel. The odd angle is that Geri was a close friend of Richard's ex-wife.

Marlene Dietrich leaves almost immediately for New York and after a brief stay there goes on to London.

New York is talking about the romance between Frank Hunter, of 21 Brands, and Constance Dowling, the actress.

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

ON THE LINE

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS)

IF RESIDENTS along the ancient Erie Railroad's right of way suddenly see Daniel Webster sitting in a rocking chair on a flat car—pulled by a modern Diesel—there is no cause to sell the farm and rent a psychiatrist.

It won't really be Dan. He passed on a bit ago. It will be a man made up like the old timer. But, from a distance, it will look an awful lot like what the folks saw just 100 years ago, when the Erie was the longest railroad in the country—the road that joined the Hudson and the Great Lakes.

Webster, it seemed, "wanted to see the beautiful scenery through which this railroad travels," and to heck with the cinders. Old Dan'l pulled a lot of weight in those days. He was Secretary of State under President Millard Fillmore. The President and about 300 other nationally famous politicos made the inaugural trip.

The passengers will not be quite as newsworthy tomorrow, when the first run is reenacted. But they will travel in considerably more comfort. A hundred years has done an awful lot for railroads.

The first passengers on that morning of May 14, 1851, began the 446 mile trip from the Hudson to Dunkirk, N. Y., on Lake Erie, by taking a packet at the foot of 14th Street in Manhattan.

• — • — •

They went up the river to Piermont to board their open and closed train cars, pulled by a fuming locomotive with a smoke stack as big as the boiler itself.

It was a tremendous undertaking. The road was built in answer to demands of New Yorkers who were not being served by the Great Erie Canal, though their taxes had helped build it. It cost a stunning $20 million, and in an effort to get the money back as quickly as possible, by means of monopoly, the first president of the road, Eleazar Lord, ruled that the roadbed would have a wider gauge (six feet) than the gauge that had become standard on the land's other early roads.

There were receptions and speeches at dozens of stops along the route. Aside from the President there were six passengers who later ran for the presidency and 12 aspirants for the vice presidency. Webster spoke from his flat car.

There had been considerable debate whether a locomotive would stay together if raced over a then considerable stretch of track, and during this trip a supreme test was made. The wheezer which had started out pulling the train soon developed valve trouble, but at Port Jervis, N. Y., it was replaced by the "Swinburne," a steamer named for its builder, who was on the train.

• — • — •

The engineer made the 34 miles between Port Jervis and Narrowsburg in 35 minutes, an unnerving experience which almost caused the majority of the distinguished passengers to leave the harrowing junket. At Dunkirk the clattering, shrieking train run under arches of triumph covering the tracks, and a Navy gunboat in the harbor fired the presidential salute.

At the ceremonial banquet that night the food was placed on a 300-foot table which ran the length of an immense pavillion. It was a hardier day. Bread had been baked in 10-foot lengths, two feet thick. There were a yoke of barbecued oxen, ten sheep roasted whole, hundreds of roasted turkeys and chickens, and a sea of hard cider.

The conductor on that first train was 300-pound Henry "Poppy" Ayres. He wore a frock coat in warm weather, a coon-skin hat in cold. He revolutionized one aspect of railroading. Before Poppy the engineer was an autocrat. He would take no instructions from anybody, especially from conductors.

Poppy rigged up a system of signalling the engineer to stop—a thin rope that ran through the train and rattled a stick in a box in the locomotive. One day his engineer refused to take Poppy's command. At the next stop Poppy advanced to the locomotive, took off his frock coat, struck a pose and invited the engineer to fight. The passengers detrained, formed a ring, and the men fought a bloody bare-knuckle battle which decided, for all time, the control of the conductor over his train.

The Erie promises us a quieter time tomorrow, in its reenactment run. There won't even be any cinders to disturb the erstaz Webster.

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The largest Bible in the world was made in Los Angeles. Eight feet high and weighing 1,094 pounds, it took about two years to print by hand.

Petty larceny is the doorway through which most criminals enter crime.

© 1951 by John F. Dille Co.

Let your mirror tell you whether you sound and look as pretty as you should when you are talking!

SECRETS OF CHARM

by JOHN ROBERT POWERS

WHILE TALKING, you will look prettier and sound prettier, if you do as the French say: "Talk through the mouth, not with it." That is just another way of saying that everyone should learn to use his or her articulators correctly — the lips, tongue and jaw.

Do you have a lip contortionist among your acquaintances? Someone who overpronounces every word? Such persons are most exasperating to watch. But persons who go to the opposite extreme are just plain insulting. They let words slide through their mouths with no shaping whatsoever, making you strain to catch them.

Handicap Or Asset?

You can be sure your manner of speaking isn't turning persons away from you if you make the little test suggested today. More than that, you can turn your speech into an asset to draw persons toward you, if you use today's exercises.

Test: Read the above aloud and see whether you are aware of any movement in your lips, tongue and jaw. Then, stand in front of a mirror and talk to yourself. If the lip and jaw movement you see is not overdone, you have no difficulty. Still . . . it would be good practice to run through today's exercises just to keep your articulators in their present state of flexibility.

But if the lip movement you see is too little, get busy on these exercises seriously!

Exercises: In practicing, overdo all actions. Stretch your lips way back "toward your ears" and say, "E". Then purse them tightly and say, "OO". Do this rapidly eight times. Now add an "M" and say, "Me-moo, Me-moo." Add "M" to all the other vowels. Now try B . . . "Be-boo". And follow with all the other consonents made with the lips —B, P, M, F, and V. Be sure you use your lips as you speak.

Routing Tenseness

A tense jaw will make your voice sound flat, nasal and unpleasant, so use this exercise to eradicate any such possibility. Say "Ah", letting your jaw drop as far as possible. Now, with a wide grin say, "E". Repeat rapidly. The wider the opening of your mouth, the better. Use your mirror to check.

A lazy tongue distorts S, T, D, L, M, K, G and N sounds. Say each of these carefully and slowly. Feel the movements made by the tongue? To limber a lazy tongue, combine each of these consonants with each vowel and repeat carefully but quickly "la, la, la, la," etc.; "tah-ta, tah-ta," etc.; "little lilly, little lilly, tittle tattle, tittle tattle."

Once you become aware of the movements of speaking, you'll never be guilty of turning out lazy-mouthed words!

Tomorrow: When all eyes are on you.

P. S. from J. R. P.
YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE

You can achieve an appealing, resonant, sonorous voice — one that can be a vibrant attribute to charm and success — by reading my new booklet, YOUR MOST ATTRACTIVE VOICE, which gives complete instructions on how to overcome such wearisome speaking qualities as tonelessness, dullness and lack of proper modulation. Write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 10c in coin, plus stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

Fire Razes Building At Allegany Ballistics

An explosion and fire demolished a small building at the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory early Saturday morning. No one was injured. Cresaptown firemen went to the scene at 5:15 a. m. and remained for two and one-half hours.

Firemen said the blast of "high explosives" in the building lighted up the sky and could be heard for some distance.

The Old Second Guesser

By JOHN N. WHEELER

How To Buy Tickets For Hits

IF YOU have a customer come to town, or a special lady friend, or you have forgotten your wedding anniversary until the last minute and want to buy seats down front for one of the hit shows, how do you do it? Should you be sitting in the first chair in Joe Lopomo's barber shop getting a shave or a haircut and watch out the window you might get an idea. It is located next door to the St. James theater where "The King and I" is playing and across the street from the Majestic at which that perennial, "South Pacific," is running.

You will probably see prospectors known as "diggers" who operate in 44th Street, looking for gold but not mining it as they do in the West. These diggers go to the box offices of hit shows, and say to the man behind the window,

"I would like to buy six seats not back of the seventh row for as soon as possible."

If they can't get six, they'll take four or two. The trouble is the wise boys catch on to them and refuse to sell. Therefore, should you happen to be walking along the street, one of these gents is likely to come up and hand you a $20 bill.

"Go in there and see if you can get me a pair of seats ror 'South Pacific' for any night, and there is a dollar in it for you," he'll offer. So when you pay from $30 to $50 a set for these later, buying them from a hotel newsstand girl, or a headwaiter, or doorman of a swank restaurant, this explains how they got there—purchased weeks or perhaps months before.

Joe Lopomo told me a serviceman who was approached by one of these 44th Street gold miners, the other day, and handed a $20 bill. Their agents sometimes tip themselves off by holding the money in their hands which the G. I. did.

"Do you want the tickets for yourself?" asked the theater man.

"No," replied the soldier honestly. "That fellow out there promised me a dollar if I would buy him a couple."

"He's no good," answered the box-office boy. "He's a digger. He makes money out of sticking other people. I tell you what you do. Put the bill in your pocket, and go through that door there and out into the alley to 44th Street, and you're 20 bucks to the good. He'll never see you." The G. I. was tempted and did just that.

"Do the box-office men make any money themselves on choice seats?" I asked a manager.

"Yes," he answered, "but I can't tell you how they do it, and, if I knew, I wouldn't tip you off."

When 'Seventh Heaven," a great hit shortly to be made into a musical, was playing, Al Smith came to John Golden, an old friend of his and asked,

"How do you distribute these seats and who gets the best ones?"

"It's like kissing," answered Mr. Golden. "The favorites — brokers and customers—come first, and the theater manager and box-office man decide. Why?"

'Because there is a widow of an old friend of mine who is hard up, and I'd like to get eight seats for every performance for her to re-sell. She needs the money."

It was arranged, and, even if she made only a dollar on each ticket, she took in at least $64 a week. And then the former governor might have had other friends in the show business, so the little old lady living downtown did all right.

Usually the stars are allotted two, sometimes four, tickets by the management, for which they have to pay, to take care of their friends.

"I once had a young actress playing for me," related Mr. Golden, "and I'm not going to tell you the name of the show, because you might identify her, and she has since become a star on Broadway. She said she would like to have ten seats.

"'What do you want with that many?' I asked her.

"'Well, you see I have a large family and a lot of friends,' she explained. So I said all right and told the theater manager.

"'Did you know she is the daughter of the biggest ticket speculator in town?' he asked.

"'No,' I answered, 'but let her have them anyway. I don't care what she does with them.'"

There used to be a trick where the man would be slow in making change, so a customer would leave with only part of it, and these were called "walkaways." This has been abandoned as old-fashioned. And bear in mind most of the high prices go into expense accounts for customers, So Uncle Sam pays a large share.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Aircraft manufacturing requires more mechanical engineers than any other industry.

It takes about 40 gallons of maple sap to make three quarts of maple syrup.

Both had car accidents —

only one had insurance!

Lucky men -- both escaped injury but only one is free of worry about possible lawsuits. Why? He had his car insured in the Hartford.

Accidents are bound to happen, and at such times, what a grand feeling it is to have adequate Automobile Insurance in a sound, dependable company. Step in today — we'll explain without obligation the broad protection you get when you're "insured with Hartford."

GEARE EVERSTINE AGENCY

Liberty Trust Building

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HARTFORD ACCIDENT and INDEMNITY COMPANY
Hartford, Connecticut

WIFE PRESERVERS

Take a strip of cellulose tape, and dab it all over a woolen garment to take off lint. Renew the strips of tape as they become full of lint.

SUPER 40 DRIVE IN THEATRE Tonite

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"Father of the Bride"

Plus Counterfeit Cat Cartoon

Starts Tomorrow
THE BRAVE PICTURE OF THE YEAR
No Sad Songs For Me

NOW —AT— 12:01-2:01-4:02 5:47-7:48-9:49
A Darnell Theatre MARYLAND
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents RANDOLPH SCOTT in SANTA FE Color by TECHNICOLOR
with JANIS CARTER - JEROME COURTLAND - PETER THOMPSON - JOHN ARCHER - WARNER ANDERSON

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY POTOMAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CAR SERVICE
Admission 50c Kiddies FREE
SNACK BAR Playground
LAST TIME TONIGHT
ROCK ISLAND TRAIL in Trucolor
Starring FORREST TUCKER · ADELE MARA
ADRIAN BOOTH · BRUCE CABOT
BUNGLE IN THE JUNGLE
PLUS "SWEEDEN"
Park Your Cars Under The Stars
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"
PLUS
"CRASHING THE MOVIES" — "TOM-JERRY" CARTOON

GARDEN
• NOW PLAYING •
20c 'TIL 2 P. M.
MGM'S GIANT TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE ROMANCE!
STEWART GRANGER · DEBORAH KERR · RICHARD CARLSON
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
LIONEL GRIMORE · HUGO HAAS
Miss Edith Stein—223 Schley St.
ARMORED CAR ROBBERY
DARING GUNMEN STILL AT LARGE
• COLOR CARTOON •

TODAY TONIGHT
Taylor Field, Cumberland Show Ground
AUSPICE ALI GHAN SHRINE
KING BROS. 3 RING CIRCUS
2 PERFORMANCES — 2 AND 8 P. M.
RESERVED SEAT CHAIRS ON SALE
TODAY AT HAUGER'S JEWELRY STORE

NOW A Schine Theatre STRAND
THE SPECTACULAR SUCCESS STORY of a woman in a man's world...
I Can Get it for You Wholesale
SUSAN HAYWARD · DAN DAILEY · GEORGE SANDERS
• NEXT ATTRACTION •
THREE TIMES FUNNIER THAN "SORROWFUL JONES"!
Damon Runyon's The LEMON DROP KID
Bob Hope Marilyn Maxwell Lloyd Nolan Jane Darwell
ANDREA KING · FRED CLARK · HARRY BELLAVER
SIDNEY LANFIELD

NOW A Schine Theatre LIBERTY TWO BIG HITS!
IT'S TRUE! THE FACTUAL, JOLTING STORY OF AMERICA'S GREATEST THREAT!
I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F.B.I.
starring FRANK LOVEJOY
PLUS THRILLING ADVENTURE SPECTACLE
The fabulous saga of "Blood-Red Rose" ... woman of mystery!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
QUEBEC
A Paramount Picture starring John Barrymore Jr. · Corinne Calvet
COMING SOON AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
"SAMSON AND DELILAH" in Technicolor
HEDY LAMARR — VICTOR MATURE

STARTS WEDNESDAY
THE LAUGH VOYAGE OF YOUR LIFE!
THE LUSTY — GUSTY SAGA OF THE DAY THE NAVY WISHED IT WERE IN THE ARMY And The Top Brass Blew Their TOPS!
GARY COOPER · JANE GREER
YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW
with MILLARD MITCHELL · EDDIE ALBERT
Produced by FRED KOHLMAR Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY Screen Play by RICHARD MURPHY
Wherever She Was — It Was NAVY DAY

NOW A Darnell Theatre EMBASSY
TODAY ONLY
ON THE STAGE ★ IN PERSON
CECIL CAMPBELL AND HIS
TENNESSEE RAMBLERS

POPULAR STARS OF RADIO AND TELEVISION ★
★ RCA VICTOR RECORDING ARTISTS
Four Big Stage Shows! At 2:10 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
ON THE SCREEN ★ Oliver HARDY · Billie BURKE · A Comedy Sensation "ZENOBIA"
3 STOOGE COMEDY — COLOR CARTOON
STARTING TOMORROW
COMPANION HIT
The Desert Hawk COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR starring Yvonne De CARLO · Richard GREENE
THE GUTS AND GLORY OF THE FIGHTING NAVY!!
The FIGHTING SULLIVANS
ANNE BAXTER · THOMAS MITCHELL

MONEY for any good purpose!

✓ Medical or Dental Bills
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✓ Taxes
✓ $20 to $1000 For Any Good Purpose

You can clean up *all* your bills at *one* time with a cash loan from HFC! Service is fast, friendly, dependable.

Here's all you do:
1. Phone or visit HFC.
2. Tell us how much money you need.
3. Select your own repayment plan.

No Endorsers Needed
Yes, HFC specializes in fast service! Loans made on signature, car or furniture, without endorsers or guarantors. You get the money you need *now*—when you need it.

Select Your Own Repayment Plan
HFC offers a variety of monthly repayment plans. You select the one that best fits your particular problem. For a prompt cash loan —friendly service—a sensible repayment plan—borrow from HFC. Phone or come in today!

NO INSURANCE SOLD OR REQUIRED
Loans above $300 made under the Industrial Finance Law.
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12 South Centre St., S. E. Cor. Baltimore
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Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

Radio And Television

By JOHN LARDNER

Lyrics That Live

As one who forgets more often than not to tie his shoes, or to put his children through college, but who almost never forgets the words of a silly song, I was both exhilarated and saddened by certain fragments of song lyrics that appeared in this space some time back. My young friend, the regular conductor of the column (better known in wireless circles as the West Side Nick Kenny), remembered some beautiful numbers, but he did not remember them quite right. For innstance, "They wanted a songbird in Heaven"—says he—"so God took Caruso away." Songbirds like Caruso are not wanted, like bank-robbers or confidence men in postoffice announcements; they are needed. The way that fine ballad began was:

"They needed a songbird in Heaven,
To sing when the angels would play.
So God told the angels where one could be found,
They came and they took him one day . . ."

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A few years later, five years, it was, another hurry call went out from Heaven, and this fellow turned out to be a songbird, too, though very few of us had suspected it down here. The song called "There's a New Star in Heaven Tonight" ended thus:

"There's a voice singing 'Lead, Kindly Light,'
With a smile that has made the world bright . . .
Valentino, goodbye.
But way up in the sky,
There's a new star in Heaven tonight."

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Speaking of "Goodbye," there was one other small flaw in Mr. Crosby's memoirs. It was trivial, and I wouldn't mention it except that a true classic is involved in this case. The columnist spoke of "If He Can Fight Like He Can Love, Goodbye, Germany!" The term there has got to be "Good night," not "Goodbye." The situation clamors for it. Mr. C. quoted, pretty nearly correctly, the lines "I know he'll be a hero over there—'Cause he's a bear in any Morris chair." There's still another ending in the second chorus, and a good one:

"I never saw him in a real good scrap—
But you're a goner when you're in his lap,
And if he fights like he can love,
Why, then it 's good night, Germany!"

By permission Leo Feist Inc.

Also, Mr. Crosby named, as his authority for the song, a certain Mitchell Rawson. This Rawson, a virtually unfledged Southern whippoorwill, is a good man on songs from the Ziegfeld Follies (in fact, there is no one better), but he was little more than knee-high to a chitling at the time when your correspondent and a well-known minstrel named Honey-Throat Reagan first made "If He Can Fight" popular from coast to coast (or at any rate, from Seventh Avenue to Eighth Avenue.)

But why quibble? The spirit of those old topical songs is too serene and moral to encourage argument, and I honor Mr. Crosby for having called attention to them. I will merely throw a few more soft coals on the fire. From "The Death of Floyd Collins":

"It may not be a sand cave,
In which we find our tomb,
But at the bar of judgment
We too must meet our doom."

Copyright 1925 by Shapiro Bernstein & Co.

From "The Hall-Mills Case":

"But there was a woman whom he courted,
One who had no right to share his love,
Every Sunday she sang in the choir,
While he preached of Heaven up above. . ."

Copyright 1926 by Shapiro Bernstein & Co.

From "Trudy":

"Trudy, to think a girl like you, dear,
Broke the world's record too.
Trudy, now that you've done your duty, Trudy,
Uncle Sam is proud of you."

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From "The End of Public Enemy No. One" (which has been cited here before):

"Pretty Boy Floyd, the wicked man,
Tried the fruitless criminal plan,
And they shot him down eight miles from Liverpool."

And finally, to show Mickey Mantle, of the Yankees, that the people are always on the side of the man who swings that old wagon-tongue (a radio expression), a few words from a song that was written to Babe Ruth before the world series of 1921:

"Art Nehf pitches 'em low,
Jess Barnes pitches 'em slow,
But we don't care, Bambino,
So long as you come thru!"

By permission Leo Feist Inc.

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Daytime Summary

Selected programs as listed below are broadcast at the same time Monday through Friday. Eastern local time. For central subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours.

MAY 14 THROUGH MAY 18

Morning

9:00—Jack Baker Show—nbc
Breakfast Club—abc
9:15—Barnyard Follies—cbs
9:30—The Clevelandaires—nbc
Tennessee Jamboree—mbs
10:00—Welcome Travelers—nbc
Arthur Godfrey (1½ hrs.)—cbs
My Story Drama—abc
10:30—Double or Nothing—abc
Dixieland Club—mbs
11:00—Break the Bank—nbc
Ladies Fair—mbs
11:30—Quick as a Flash—abc
Queen for a Day—mbs
11:45—Serials (3¾ hrs.)—cbs

Afternoon

12:30—Music Variety—nbc
1:15—Lunch with Lopez—mbs
2:00—Double or Nothing—nbc
Mary Margaret McBride—abc
Tony Fontaine—mbs (except Baseball net)
2:30—Live Like Talent—nbc
Say It with Music—mbs (except Baseball net)
3:00—Serials for 3 hrs.—abc
Susan Peters—cbs
Family Circle—abc
Bob Poole Show—mbs (except Baseball net)
3:30—House Party—cbs
4:00—Strike It Rich—cbs
4:30—The Bandstand—cbs
Welcome to Hollywood—abc
Chuckles Wagon—mbs (except Baseball net)
5:00—Music Show—cbs
Kiddies Time (west repeats 1 hr. later)—abc and mbs

Baseball

1:30 (or later)—Game of Day—mbs

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs
Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
7:00—News Commentary—nbc
Beulah's Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs
7:15—Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith Show—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Bob Crosby Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
News Comment—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
8:00—Gordon MacRae Show—nbc
Hollywood Playhouse—cbs
Inner Sanctum—abc
Hashknife Hartley—mbs
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
Crime Fighters—mbs
8:45—News Broadcast—abc
8:55—News Broadcast—mbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
United or Not—abc
Murder by Experts—mbs
9:15—Manhattan Maharajah—abc
9:30—Paul Lavalle Band—nbc
Dreamboat Musical—abc
Korean Report—mbs
10:00—Boston Pops—nbc
My Friend Irma—cbs
Fianagan's Band—abc
Comment: Mystery—mbs
10:30—Bob Hawk Show—cbs
News & Music—abc
Dance Show—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Television Summary

Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.)

7:30—Screen Test—abc
8:00—Paul Winchell Show—nbc
Video Theater—cbs
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc
Talent Scouts—cbs
9:00—Lights Out—nbc
Heidt Talent—cbs
Arthur Murray Show—abc
Wrestling Bouts—DuMont
9:30—Theater Hour—nbc
The Goldbergs—cbs
On Trial Forum—abc
10:00—Studio One Drama—cbs
10:30—Who Said That—nbc

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951
All Schedules Are Provided By Radio Stations Which Are Primarily Responsible For Their Accuracy

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC FM 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	Jack Gale Show	6:29 Sign On	News
6:15	News; " "	Sundial	Mountain Music
6:30	Jack Gale Show	" "	" "
6:45	" "		F'lin' with Fallon; News
7:00	" "	News; Sundial	Foolin' with Fallon
7:15	" "	Sundial	Foolin' with Fallon
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	" "	News; F'lin' with Fallon
7:45	The Jack Gail Show	Last of the Mohicans	Storytime
8:00	World News (NBC)	World New. (CBS)	Martin Agronsky (ABC)
8:15	Jack Gale Show	Meet Milkman; Sundial	AM with JM
8:30	" "	Sundial	This Rhythmic Age
8:45	Morning Meditations	Sundial	Eddy Arnold
9:00	Jack Baker Show (NBC)	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	News; Interludes	Barnyard Follies (CBS)	" "
9:45	Meet the Menjous	Western Variety Show	" "
10:00	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	" " ; News; Betty
10:30	News; Music for Monday	" "	Crocker (ABC)
10:45	Music for Monday	" "	Modern Romances (ABC)
11:00	Break the Bank (NBC)	" "	Chat with Joan
11:15	" "	" "	David Amity (ABC)
11:30	Jack Berch (NBC)	Memorable Music	Quick As a Flash (ABC);
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	News
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS		
Noon	Music at Mid-Day	Noon News	J. Olsen Show (ABC)
12:15	News; Baseball Lineup	Perry Mason (CBS)	Dick Haymes; News
12:30	"	Helen Trent (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
12:45	The Bandstand	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	" "
1:00	The Playboys (NBC)	Big Sister (CBS)	" "
1:15	Pickens Party (NBC)	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Personality Time
1:30	News; Interludes	Susan Smith	Luncheon with Lopez
1:45	Woman in House (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	Harvey Harding (MBS)
2:00	Double or Nothing (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Tony Fontaine (MBS)
2:15	" "	" "	Grandstand Bandstand
2:30	Afternoon Matinee; News	News; Melody Ballroom	Boston vs. Washington
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	" "
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	" "
3:45	Right to Happiness (NBC)	" " ; C. Adams (CBS)	" "
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Little League Baseball	" "
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "	" "
4:30	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	" "	" "
4:45	Young Widder Brown	" "	" "
5:00	The 5 O'Clock Show	" "	Straight Arrow (MBS)
5:15	" "	Hold the Phone	" "
5:30	News	" "	Jon & Sparkey (ABC)
5:45	Round-Up	Tex Benecke (CBS)	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS		
6:00	Accent on Sports	News	Local, National News
6:15	News	Sports; Land We Love	Sports Roundup
6:30	Skyline Serenade	Frank Parker Show	To Be Announced
6:45	Serenade In Blue	Here's June Christy	Story Time
7:00	H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC)	You & The World (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS)
7:15	Echoes from the Tropics	A Friend in Need	Headlines (ABC); Borge
7:30	News (NBC)	Old New Orleans	Lone Ranger (ABC)
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. Murrow (CBS)	" "
8:00	Railroad Hour (NBC)	Hollywood Star Play-	Inner Sanctum (ABC)
8:15	" "	house (CBS)	" "
8:30	Voice Firestone (NBC)	Boston Blackie	Crime Fighters (MBS)
8:45	" "	" "	" " ; Council Report
9:00	Telephone Hour (NBC)	Radio Theatre (CBS)	Murder by Experts (MBS)
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Studio A	" "	The Sheriff (ABC)
9:45	" "	" "	" " ; News
10:00	Boston Pops Or. (NBC)	My Friend Irma (CBS)	R. Flanagan Or. (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Boston Pops Orch. (NBC)	Bob Hawk Show (CBS)	Rogue's Gallery (ABC)
10:45	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	News, Analysis (CBS)	Dream Harbor (ABC)
11:15	News of the World	Baseball; 1 Night Stand	Sports Report (ABC)
11:30	Next D. Gar'way (NBC)	Headlines; Sign Off	News (MBS)
11:45	" "		I Love a Mystery
12:00	News (NBC); Sign Off		News; Rhapsody; News

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"Sneedby & Co. doesn't formulate foreign policy, men . . . so it seems unfair to Sneedby & Co. to argue it on Sneedby & Co. time . . ."

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
(Distributed By INS)

Just heard the Russians are entered in the next Olympics. Commissar Gromyko will coach the walking team.

• — • — •

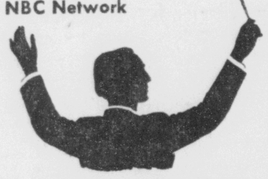
Grommy is up to his old pedestrian capers in Paris where he hung up a new track record for entrances and exits.

• — • — •

The conference is in its tenth week with Grommy singing the theme song, "The Last Time Eye-Sore Paris."

• — • — •

They call the conference the Big Four. Which is about as far as they can add. The only way they got Gromyko to stay is the make a motion to adjourn.

Ferruccio Tagliavini
Tonight on The Telephone Hour
WTBO – 9 P.M.
NBC Network

WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Twist
6. Beetle
11. Pincerlike claw
12. Edible seaweed
13. Official standing
14. To cast again
15. Help
16. Heal
17. Music note
18. Ward off
20. Lettuce
21. Shades of a primary color
22. Four-wheeled vehicle
23. Think
25. Large volumes
26. A ring
27. A fleshy fruit
28. Ovum
29. Wagered
32. Measure (Chin.)
33. Baby's bed
34. Evening (poet.)
35. Inserted, as in wood
37. Any blood vessel
38. River (Fr.)
39. An enchantress (Odyssey)
40. Deep glen (S. Afr.)
41. Malt kilns

DOWN
1. Fragment
2. Seat
3. Giving
4. Large, antlered animal
5. West Africa (abbr.)
6. Wide-awake
7. Aromatic spice
8. Polynesian drink
9. Return
10. Those skilled in the arts
14. Extends
16. Yield
19. Sell
20. Camel drivers
22. Card, as wool
23. Square shaft with pyramidal top
24. Consisting of pages
25. Grave
27. Reimbursed
29. Sorrow
30. Put out
31. Sand tracts (Eng.)
33. Spanish painter
36. Game at cards
37. By way of
39. Cobalt (sym.)

K	O	R	E	A		C	A	I	R	O
O	V	A	L	S		T	I	D	A	L
R	A	T	I	T	E		R	E	N	D
			T	E	A	M	S		G	E
R	E	V	E	R	S	E		S	E	N
A	W	A			T	A	L	E		
M	E	L	O	N		N	O	P	A	L
		U	R	I	M			T	R	Y
D	O	E		D	E	V	I	S	E	S
O	B		S	E	W	E	R			
L	E	A	P		S	N	I	P	E	S
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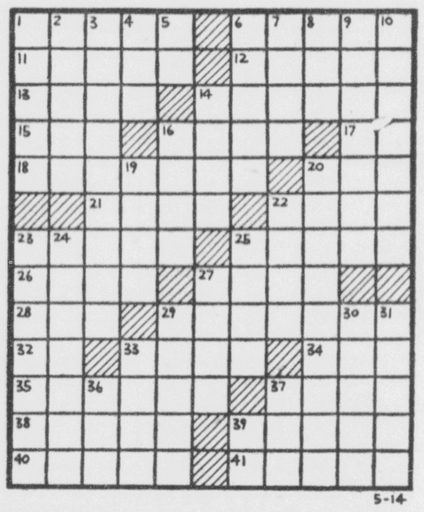
S	H	A	K	E		S	H	A	D	Y

5-14

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y K T D V O F R L F A U L F F M I T U W M N T R
M A M S T V G R H T M H N U L Y I K M F R
Y V E E — K V V R.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GIVE ME A LOOK, GIVE ME A FACE, THAT MAKES SIMPLICITY A GRACE—JONSON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Radio And Television

By JOHN LARDNER

Lyrics That Live

As one who forgets more often than not to tie his shoes, or to put his children through college, but who almost never forgets the words of a silly song, I was both exhilarated and saddened by certain fragments of song lyrics that appeared in this space some time back. My young friend, the regular conductor of the column (better known in wireless circles as the West Side Nick Kenny), remembered some beautiful numbers, but he did not remember them quite right. For innstance, "They wanted a songbird in Heaven"—says he—"so God took Caruso away." Songbirds like Caruso are not wanted, like bank-robbers or confidence men in postoffice announcements; they are needed. The way that fine ballad began was:

"They needed a songbird in Heaven,
To sing when the angels would play.
So God told the angels where one could be found,
They came and they took him one day . . ."

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A few years later, five years, it was, another hurry call went out from Heaven, and this fellow turned out to be a songbird, too, though very few of us had suspected it down here. The song called "There's a New Star in Heaven Tonight" ended thus:

"There's a voice singing 'Lead, Kindly Light,'
With a smile that has made the world bright . . .
Valentino, goodbye.
But way up in the sky,
There's a new star in Heaven tonight."

Copyright 1926 by Mills Music, Inc. Used by permission

Speaking of "Goodbye," there was one other small flaw in Mr. Crosby's memoirs. It was trivial, and I wouldn't mention it except that a true classic is involved in this case. The columnist spoke of "If He Can Fight Like He Can Love, Goodbye, Germany!" The term there has got to be "Good night," not "Goodbye." The situation clamors for it. Mr. C. quoted, pretty nearly correctly, the lines "I know he'll be a hero over there—'Cause he's a bear in any Morris chair." There's still another ending in the second chorus, and a good one:

"I never saw him in a real good scrap—
But you're a goner when you're in his lap,
And if he fights like he can love,
Why, then it 's good night, Germany!"

By permission Leo Feist Inc.

Also, Mr. Crosby named, as his authority for the song, a certain Mitchell Rawson. This Rawson, a virtually unfledger Southern whippoorwill, is a good man on songs from the Ziegfeld Follies (in fact, there is no one better), but he was little more than knee-high to a chitling at the time when your correspondent and a well-known minstrel named Honey-Throat Reagan first made "If He Can Fight" popular from coast to coast (or at any rate, from Seventh Avenue to Eighth Avenue.)

But why quibble? The spirit of those old topical songs is too serene and moral to encourage argument, and I honor Mr. Crosby for having called attention to them. I will merely throw a few more soft coals on the fire. From "The Death of Floyd Collins":

"It may not be a sand cave,
In which we find our tomb,
But at the bar of judgment
We too must meet our doom."

Copyright 1925 by Shapiro Bernstein & Co.

From "The Hall-Mills Case":

"But there was a woman whom he courted,
One who had no right to share his love,
Every Sunday she sang in the choir,
While he preached of Heaven up above. . ."

Copyright 1926 by Shapiro Bernstein & Co.

From "Trudy":

"Trudy, to think a girl like you, dear,
Broke the world's record too.
Trudy, now that you've done your duty, Trudy,
Uncle Sam is proud of you."

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From "The End of Public Enemy No. One" (which has been cited here before):

"Pretty Boy Floyd, the wicked man,
Tried the fruitless criminal plan,
And they shot him down eight miles from Liverpool."

And finally, to show Mickey Mantle, of the Yankees, that the people are always on the side of the man who swings that old wagon-tongue (a radio expression), a few words from a song that was written to Babe Ruth before the world series of 1921:

"Art Nehf pitches 'em low,
Jess Barnes pitches 'em slow,
But we don't care, Bambino,
So long as you come thru!"

By permission Leo Feist Inc.

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Daytime Summary

Selected programs as listed below are broadcast at the same time Monday through Friday. Eastern local time. For central subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours.

MAY 14 THROUGH MAY 18

Morning

9:00—Jack Baker Show—nbc
Breakfast Club—abc
9:15—Barnyard Follies—cbs
9:30—The Clevelandaires—nbc
Tennessee Jamboree—mbs
10:00—Welcome Travelers—nbc
Arthur Godfrey (1½ hrs.)—cbs
My Story Drama—abc
10:30—Double or Nothing—abc
Dixieland Club—mbs
11:00—Break the Bank—nbc
Ladies Fair—mbs
11:30—Quick as a Flash—abc
Queen for a Day—mbs
11:45—Serials (3¾ hrs.)—cbs

Afternoon

12:30—Music Variety—nbc
1:15—Lunch with Lopez—mbs
2:00—Double or Nothing—nbc
Mary Margaret McBride—abc
Tony Fontaine—mbs (except Baseball net)
2:30—Live Like Talent—nbc
Say It with Music—mbs (except Baseball net)
3:00—Serials for 3 hrs.—nbc
Susan Peters—cbs
Family Circle—abc
Bob Poole Show—mbs (except Baseball net)
3:30—House Party—cbs
4:00—Strike It Rich—cbs
4:20—The Bandstand—cbs
Welcome to Hollywood—abc
Chuckle Wagon—mbs (except Baseball net)
5:00—Music Show—cbs
Kiddies Time (west repeats 1 hr. later)—abc and mbs

Baseball

1:30 (or later)—Game of Day—mbs

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs
Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
7:00—News Commentary—nbc
Beulah's Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs
7:15—Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith Show—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Bob Crosby Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
News Comment—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
8:00—Gordon MacRae Show—nbc
Hollywood Playhouse—cbs
Inner Sanctum—abc
Hashknife Hartley—mbs
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
Crime Fighters—mbs
8:45—News Broadcast—abc
8:55—News Broadcast—mbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
United or Not—abc
Murder by Experts—mbs
9:15—Manhattan Maharajah—abc
9:30—Paul Lavalle Band—nbc
Dreamboat Musical—abc
Korean Report—mbs
10:00—Boston Pops—nbc
My Friend Irma—cbs
Flanagan's Band—abc
Comment: Mystery—mbs
10:30—Bob Hawk Show—cbs
News & Music—abc
Dance Show—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Television Summary

Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.)

7:30—Screen Test—abc
8:00—Paul Winchell Show—nbc
Video Theater—cbs
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc
Talent Scouts—cbs
9:00—Lights Out—nbc
Heidt Talent—cbs
Arthur Murray Show—abc
Wrestling Bouts—DuMont
9:30—Theater Hour—nbc
The Goldbergs—cbs
On Trial Forum—abc
10:00—Studio One Drama—cbs
10:30—Who Said That—nbc

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951

All Schedules Are Provided By Radio Stations Which Are Primarily Responsible For Their Accuracy

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC FM 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	Jack Gale Show	6:29 Sign On	News
6:15	News; " "	Sundial	Mountain Music
6:30	Jack Gale Show	" "	" "
6:45	" "		F'lin' with Fallon; News
7:00	" "	News; Sundial	Foolin' with Fallon
7:15	" "	Sundial	Foolin' with Fallon
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	" "	News; F'lin' with Fallon
7:45	The Jack Gail Show	Last of the Mohicans	Storytime
8:00	World News (NBC)	World New; (CBS)	Martin Agronsky (ABC)
8:15	Jack Gale Show	Meet Milkman; Sundial	AM with JM
8:30	" "	Sundial	This Rhythmic Age
8:45	Morning Meditations	Sundial	Eddy Arnold
9:00	Jack Baker Show (NBC)	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	News; Interludes	Barnyard Follies (CBS)	" "
9:45	Meet the Menjous	Western Variety Show	" "
10:00	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	" " ; News; Betty
10:30	News; Music for Monday	" "	Crocker (ABC)
10:45	Music for Monday	" "	Modern Romances (ABC)
11:00	Break the Bank (NBC)	" "	Chat with Joan
11:15	" "	" "	David Amity (ABC)
11:30	Jack Berch (NBC)	Memorable Music	Quick As a Flash (ABC);
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	News
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
Noon	Music at Mid-Day	Noon News	J. Olsen Show (ABC)
12:15	News; Baseball Lineup	Perry Mason (CBS)	Dick Haymes; News
12:30	" "	Helen Trent (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
12:45	The Bandstand	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	" "
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1:15	Pickens Party (NBC)	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Personality Time
1:30	News; Interludes	Susan Smith	Luncheon with Lopez
1:45	Woman in House (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	Harvey Harding (MBS)
2:00	Double or Nothing (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Tony Fontaine (MBS)
2:15	" "	" "	Grandstand Bandstand
2:30	Afternoon Matinee; News	News; Melody Ballroom	Boston vs. Washington
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	" "
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	" "
3:45	Right to Happiness (NBC)	" " ; C. Adams (CBS)	" "
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4:45	Young Widder Brown	" "	" "
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11:00	News	News, Analysis (CBS)	Dream Harbor (ABC)
11:15	News of the World	Baseball; 1 Night Stand	Sports Report (ABC)
11:30	Next D. Garroway (NBC)	Headlines; Sign Off	News (MBS)
11:45	" "		I Love a Mystery
12:00	News (NBC); Sign Off		News; Rhapsody; News

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

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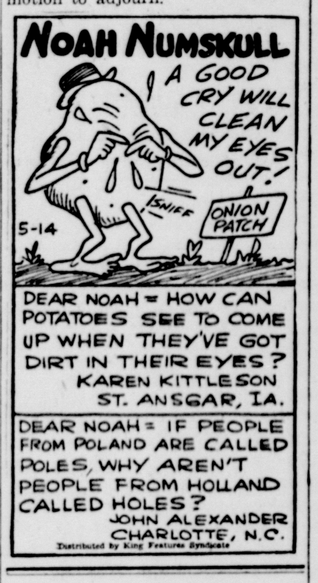
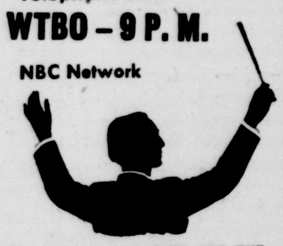


Ferruccio Tagliavini

Tonight on The Telephone Hour

WTBO – 9 P. M.

NBC Network



WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Twist
6. Beetle
11. Pincerlike claw
12. Edible seaweed
13. Official standing
14. To cast again
15. Help
16. Heal
17. Music note
18. Ward off
20. Lettuce
21. Shades of a primary color
22. Four-wheeled vehicle
23. Think
25. Large volumes
26. A ring
27. A fleshy fruit
28. Ovum
29. Wagered
32. Measure (Chin.)
33. Baby's bed
34. Evening (poet.)
35. Inserted, as in wood
37. Any blood vessel
38. River (Fr.)
39. An enchantress (Odyssey)
40. Deep glen (S. Afr.)
41. Malt kilns

DOWN

1. Fragment
2. Seat
3. Giving
4. Large, antlered animal
5. West Africa (abbr.)
6. Wide-awake
7. Aromatic spice
8. Polynesian drink
9. Return
10. Those skilled in the arts
14. Extends
16. Yield
19. Sell
20. Camel drivers
22. Card, as wool
23. Square shaft with pyramidal top
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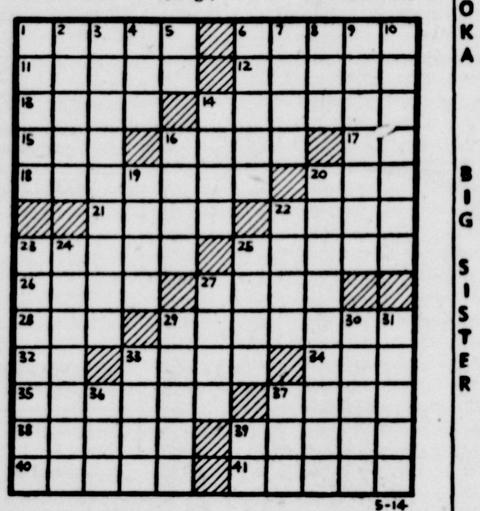

5-14

Saturday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y K T D V O F R L F A U L F F M I T U W M N T R
M A M S T V G R H T M H N U L Y I K M F R
Y V E E — K V V R.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: GIVE ME A LOOK, GIVE ME A FACE, THAT MAKES SIMPLICITY A GRACE—JONSON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BLONDIE — BRICK BRADFORD — HENRY — BUZ SAWYER — BARNEY & STUFFY — ANNIE RONEY — JOE PALOOKA — BIG SISTER — DICK TRACY

Radio And Television

By JOHN LARDNER

Lyrics That Live

As one who forgets more often than not to tie his shoes, or to put his children through college, but who almost never forgets the words of a silly song, I was both exhilarated and saddened by certain fragments of song lyrics that appeared in this space some time back. My young friend, the regular conductor of the column (better known in wireless circles as the West Side Nick Kenny), remembered some beautiful numbers, but he did not remember them quite right. For innstance, "They wanted a songbird in Heaven"—says he—"so God took Caruso away." Songbirds like Caruso are not wanted, like bank-robbers or confidence men in postoffice announcements; they are needed. The way that fine ballad began was:

"They needed a songbird in Heaven,
To sing when the angels would play.
So God told the angels where one could be found,
They came and they took him one day . . ."

Copyright 1921 & 1949 by Mills Music, Inc. Used by permission.

A few years later, five years, it was, another hurry call went out from Heaven, and this fellow turned out to be a songbird, too, though very few of us had suspected it down here. The song called "There's a New Star in Heaven Tonight" ended thus:

"There's a voice singing 'Lead, Kindly Light,'
With a smile that has made the world bright . . .
Valentino, goodbye.
But way up in the sky,
There's a new star in Heaven tonight."

Copyright 1926 by Mills Music, Inc. Used by permission

Speaking of "Goodbye," there was one other small flaw in Mr. Crosby's memoirs. It was trivial, and I wouldn't mention it except that a true classic is involved in this case. The columnist spoke of "If He Can Fight Like He Can Love, Goodbye, Germany!" The term there has got to be "Good night," not "Goodbye." The situation clamors for it. Mr. C. quoted, pretty nearly correctly, the lines "I know he'll be a hero over there—'Cause he's a bear in any Morris chair." There's still another ending in the second chorus, and a good one:

"I never saw him in a real good scrap—
But you're a goner when you're in his lap,
And if he fights like he can love,
Why, then it 's good night, Germany!"

By permission Leo Feist Inc.

Also, Mr. Crosby named, as his authority for the song, a certain Mitchell Rawson. This Rawson, a virtually unfledger Southern whippoorwill, is a good man on songs from the Ziegfeld Follies (in fact, there is no one better), but he was little more than knee-high to a chitling at the time when your correspondent and a well-known minstrel named Honey-Throat Reagan first made "If He Can Fight" popular from coast to coast (or at any rate, from Seventh Avenue to Eighth Avenue.)

But why quibble? The spirit of those old topical songs is too serene and moral to encourage argument, and I honor Mr. Crosby for having called attention to them. I will merely throw a few more soft coals on the fire. From "The Death of Floyd Collins":

"It may not be a sand cave,
In which we find our tomb,
But at the bar of judgment
We too must meet our doom."

Copyright 1925 by Shapiro Bernstein & Co.

From "The Hall-Mills Case":

"But there was a woman whom he courted,
One who had no right to share his love,
Every Sunday she sang in the choir,
While he preached of Heaven up above. . ."

Copyright 1926 by Shapiro Bernstein & Co.

From "Trudy":

"Trudy, to think a girl like you, dear,
Broke the world's record too.
Trudy, now that you've done your duty, Trudy,
Uncle Sam is proud of you."

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From "The End of Public Enemy No. One" (which has been cited here before):

"Pretty Boy Floyd, the wicked man,
Tried the fruitless criminal plan,
And they shot him down eight miles from Liverpool."

And finally, to show Mickey Mantle, of the Yankees, that the people are always on the side of the man who swings that old wagon-tongue (a radio expression), a few words from a song that was written to Babe Ruth before the world series of 1921:

"Art Nehf pitches 'em low,
Jess Barnes pitches 'em slow,
But we don't care, Bambino,
So long as you come thru!"

By permission Leo Feist Inc.

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Daytime Summary

Selected programs as listed below are broadcast at the same time Monday through Friday. Eastern local time. For central subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours.

MAY 14 THROUGH MAY 18

Morning

9:00—Jack Baker Show—nbc
Breakfast Club—abc
9:15—Barnyard Follies—cbs
9:30—The Clevelandaires—nbc
Tennessee Jamboree—mbs
10:00—Welcome Travelers—nbc
Arthur Godfrey (1½ hrs.)—cbs
My Story Drama—abc
10:30—Double or Nothing—abc
Dixieland Club—mbs
11:00—Break the Bank—nbc
Ladies Fair—mbs
11:30—Quick as a Flash—abc
Queen for a Day—mbs
11:45—Serials (3¾ hrs.)—cbs

Afternoon

12:30—Music Variety—nbc
1:15—Lunch with Lopez—mbs
2:00—Double or Nothing—nbc
Mary Margaret McBride—abc
Tony Fontaine—mbs (except Baseball net)
2:30—Live Like, Talent—nbc
Say It with Music—mbs (except Baseball net)
3:00—Serials for 3 hrs.—nbc
Susan Peters—cbs
Family Circle—abc
Bob Poole Show—mbs (except Baseball net)
3:30—House Party—cbs
4:00—Strike It Rich—cbs
4:30—The Bandstand—cbs
Welcome to Hollywood—abc
Chuckle Wagon—mbs (except Baseball net)
5:00—Music Show—cbs
Kiddies Time (west repeats 1 hr. later)—abc and mbs

Baseball

1:30 (or later)—Game of Day—mbs

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs
Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports; Music Time—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
7:00—News Commentary—nbc
Beulah's Skit—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News Commentary—mbs
7:15—Music Time—nbc
Jack Smith Show—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Bob Crosby Club—cbs
Lone Ranger Drama—abc
News Comment—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Evening Newsreel—mbs
8:00—Gordon MacRae Show—nbc
Hollywood Playhouse—cbs
Inner Sanctum—abc
Hashknife Hartley—mbs
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
Crime Fighters—mbs
8:45—News Broadcast—abc
8:55—News Broadcast—mbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
United or Not—abc
Murder by Experts—mbs
9:15—Manhattan Maharajah—abc
9:30—Paul Lavalle Band—nbc
Dreamboat Musical—abc
Korean Report—mbs
10:00—Boston Pops—nbc
My Friend Irma—cbs
Flanagan's Band—abc
Comment: Mystery—mbs
10:30—Bob Hawk Show—cbs
News & Music—abc
Dance Show—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Television Summary

Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only. Subtract one hour for Standard Time.)

7:30—Screen Test—abc
8:00—Paul Winchell Show—nbc
Video Theater—cbs
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc
Talent Scouts—cbs
9:00—Lights Out—nbc
Heidt Talent—cbs
Arthur Murray Show—abc
Wrestling Bouts—DuMont
9:30—Theater Hour—nbc
The Goldbergs—cbs
On Trial Forum—abc
10:00—Studio One Drama—cbs
10:30—Who Said That—nbc

Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951

All Schedules Are Provided By Radio Stations Which Are Primarily Responsible For Their Accuracy

A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC FM 106.9 MC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MC	WDYK 1230 KC
6:00	Jack Gale Show		News
6:15	News; " "	6:29 Sign On	Mountain Music
6:30	Jack Gale Show	Sundial	" "
6:45	" "	" "	F'lin' with Fallon; News
7:00	" "	News; Sundial	Foolin' with Fallon
7:15	" "	Sundial	Foolin' with Fallon
7:30	News; Jack Gale Show	" "	News; F'lin' with Fallon
7:45	The Jack Gail Show	Last of the Mohicans	Storytime
8:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	Martin Agronsky (ABC)
8:15	Jack Gale Show	Meet Milkman; Sundial	AM with JM
8:30	" "	Sundial	This Rhythmic Age
8:45	Morning Meditations	Sundial	Eddy Arnold
9:00	Jack Baker Show (NBC)	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)
9:15	" "	Friendship Hour	" "
9:30	News; Interludes	Barnyard Follies (CBS)	" "
9:45	Meet the Menjous	Western Variety Show	" "
10:00	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	My True Story (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	" " ; News; Betty Crocker (ABC)
10:30	News; Music for Monday	" "	Modern Romances (ABC)
10:45	Music for Monday	" "	
11:00	Break the Bank (NBC)	" "	Chat with Joan
11:15	" "	" "	David Amity (ABC)
11:30	Jack Berch (NBC)	Memorable Music	Quick As a Flash (ABC);
11:45	Dave Garroway (NBC)	Rosemary (CBS)	News
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
Noon	Music at Mid-Day	Noon News	J. Olsen Show (ABC)
12:15	News; Baseball Lineup	Perry Mason (CBS)	Dick Haymes; News
12:30	" "	Helen Trent (CBS)	Grandstand Bandstand
12:45	The Bandstand	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	" "
1:00	The Playboys (NBC)	Big Sister (CBS)	" "
1:15	Pickens Party (NBC)	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Personality Time
1:30	News; Interludes	Susan Smith	Luncheon with Lopez
1:45	Woman in House (NBC)	Guiding Light (CBS)	Harvey Harding (MBS)
2:00	Double or Nothing (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	Tony Fontaine (MBS)
2:15	" "	" "	Grandstand Bandstand
2:30	Afternoon Matinee; News	News; Melody Ballroom	Boston vs. Washington
2:45	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Life Can Be B'tiful (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom	" "
3:15	Road of Life (NBC)	" "	" "
3:30	Pepper Young (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	" "
3:45	Right to Happiness (NBC)	" " ; C. Adams (CBS)	" "
4:00	Backstage Wife (NBC)	Little League Baseball	" "
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "	" "
4:30	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	" "	" "
4:45	Young Widder Brown	" "	" "
5:00	The 5 O'Clock Show	" "	Straight Arrow (MBS)
5:15	" "	" "	" "
5:30	News	Hold the Phone	Jon & Sparkey (ABC)
5:45	Round-Up	Tex Benecke (CBS)	" "
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Accent on Sports	News	Local, National News
6:15	News	Sports; Land We Love	Sports Roundup
6:30	Skyline Serenade	Frank Parker Show	To Be Announced
6:45	Serenade In Blue	Here's June Christy	Story Time
7:00	H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC)	You & The World (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS)
7:15	Echoes from the Tropics	A Friend in Need	Headlines (ABC); Borge
7:30	News (NBC)	Old New Orleans	Lone Ranger (ABC)
7:45	One Man's Family (NBC)	Ed. Murrow (CBS)	" "
8:00	Railroad Hour (NBC)	Hollywood Star Playhouse (CBS)	Inner Sanctum (ABC)
8:15	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Voice Firestone (NBC)	Boston Blackie	Crime Fighters (MBS)
8:45	" "	" "	" " ; Council Report
9:00	Telephone Hour (NBC)	Radio Theatre (CBS)	Murder by Experts (MBS)
9:15	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Studio A	" "	The Sheriff (ABC)
9:45	" "	" "	" " ; News
10:00	Boston Pops Or. (NBC)	My Friend Irma (CBS)	R. Flanagan Or. (ABC)
10:15	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Boston Pops Orch. (NBC)	Bob Hawk Show (CBS)	Rogue's Gallery (ABC)
10:45	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News	News, Analysis (CBS)	Dream Harbor (ABC)
11:15	News of the World	Baseball; 1 Night Stand	Sports Report (ABC)
11:30	Next D. Gar'way (NBC)	Headlines; Sign Off	News (MBS)
11:45	" "		I Love a Mystery
12:00	News (NBC); Sign Off		News; Rhapsody; News

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

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"Sneedby & Co. doesn't formulate foreign policy, men . . . so it seems unfair to Sneedby & Co. to argue it on Sneedby & Co. time . . ."

Baering Down On The News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
(Distributed By INS)

Just heard the Russians are entered in the next Olympics. Commissar Gromyko will coach the walking team.

• — • — •

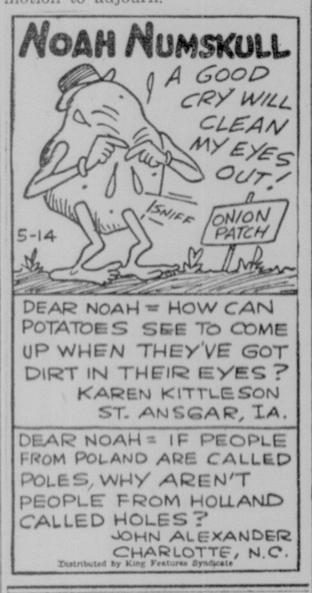
Grommy is up to his old pedestrian capers in Paris where he hung up a new track record for entrances and exits.

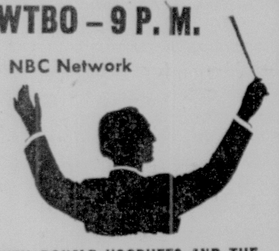
• — • — •

The conference is in its tenth week with Grommy singing the theme song, "The Last Time Eye-Sore Paris."

• — • — •

They call the conference the Big Four. Which is about as far as they can add. The only way they got Gromyko to stay is the make a motion to adjourn.



Ferruccio Tagliavini
Tonight on The Telephone Hour
WTBO — 9 P. M.
NBC Network

WITH DONALD VOORHEES AND THE BELL TELEPHONE ORCHESTRA

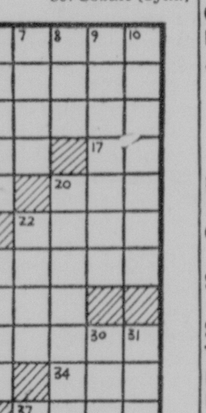
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Twist
6. Beetle
11. Pincerlike claw
12. Edible seaweed
13. Official standing
14. To cast again
15. Help
16. Heal
17. Music note
18. Ward off
20. Lettuce
21. Shades of a primary color
22. Four-wheeled vehicle
23. Think
25. Large volumes
26. A ring
27. A fleshy fruit
28. Ovum
29. Wagered
32. Measure (Chin.)
33. Baby's bed
34. Evening (poet.)
35. Inserted, as in wood
37. Any blood vessel
38. River (Fr.)
39. An enchantress (Odyssey)
40. Deep glen (S. Afr.)
41. Malt kilns

DOWN

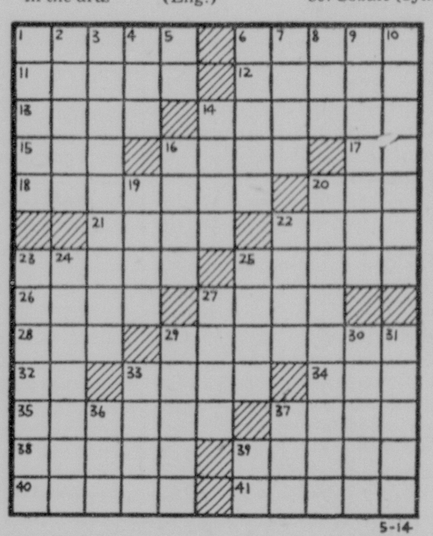
1. Fragment
2. Seat
3. Giving
4. Large, antlered animal
5. West Africa (abbr.)
6. Wide-awake
7. Aromatic spice
8. Polynesian drink
9. Return
10. Those skilled in the arts
14. Extends
16. Yield
19. Sell
20. Camel drivers
22. Card, as wool
23. Square shaft with pyramidal top
24. Consisting of pages
25. Grave
27. Reimbursed
29. Sorrow
30. Put out
31. Sand tracts (Eng.)
33. Spanish painter
36. Game at cards
37. By way of
39. Cobalt (sym.)



5-14

Saturday's Answer

KOREA CAIRO
OVALS TIDAL
RATITE REND
TEAMS GE
REVERSE SEN
AWA TALE
MELON NOPAL
URIM TRY
DOE DEVISES
OB SEWER
LEAP SNIPES
LAVAL USURP
SHARE SHADY



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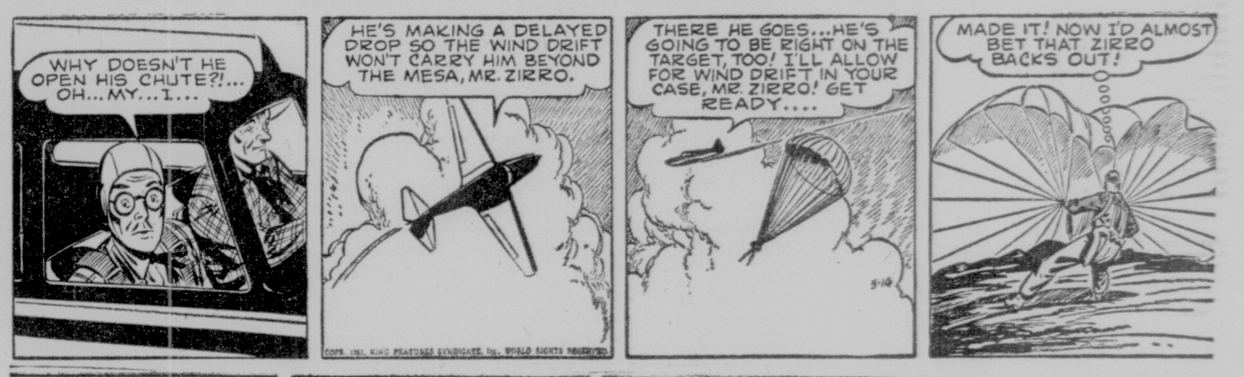
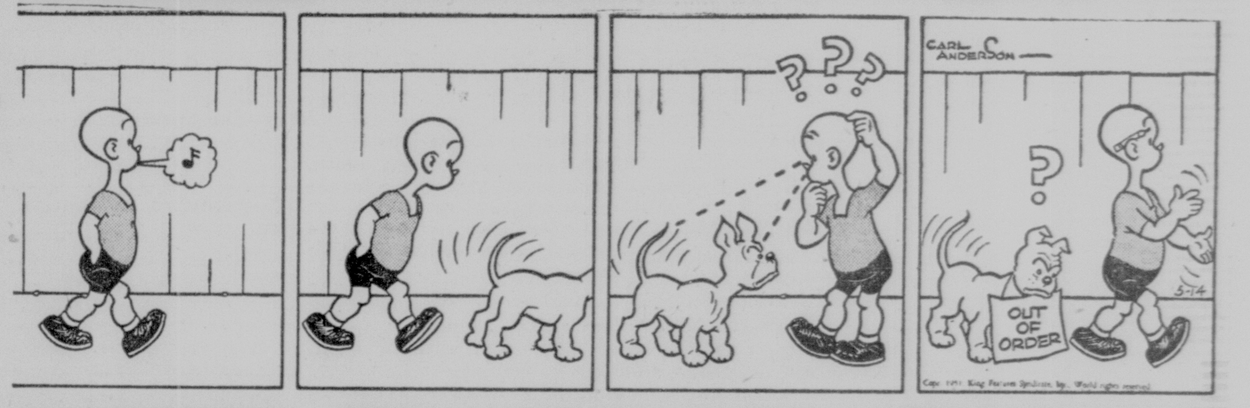
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BLONDIE

BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY

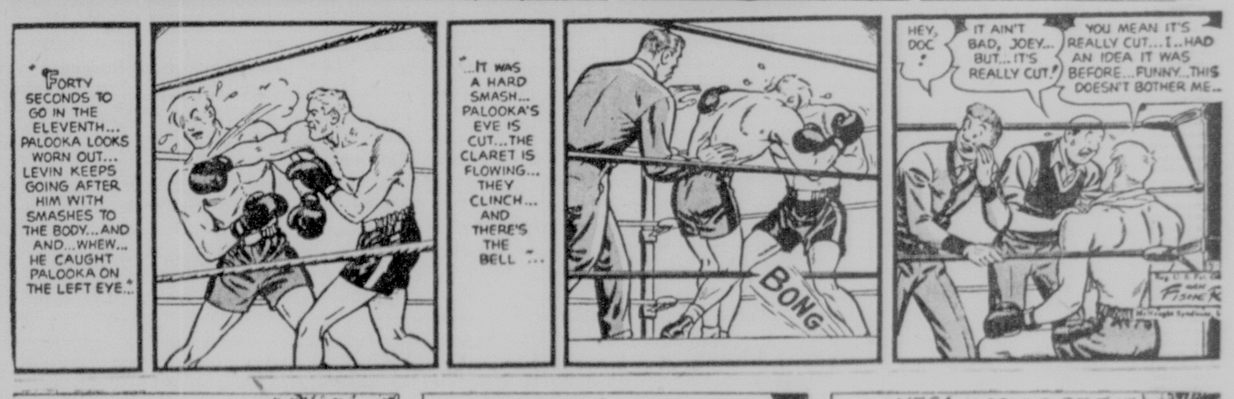


BUZ SAWYER

BARNEY & SNUFFY

ANNIE RONEY

JOE PALOOKA



BIG SISTER

DICK TRACY

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Cumberland, Maryland

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3 Days	$2.10	14c
4 Days	$2.85	19c
5 Days	$3.60	24c
6 Days	$4.20	28c
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1950 Cadillac Sdn. R. & H. Hyd.
1950 Ply. Clb. Cpe. 4,000 miles
1950 Olds. "98" Sdn. Like New
1949 Buick Sdnte. R.&H. & DF.
1949 Buick Super Sdn. R.&H.
1948 Crosley pickup
1947 Pontiac Sedan R & H.
1947 Ply. 5 Pass. Cpe. R & H
1946 Chevrolet 2 Dr., R. & H.
1946 Plymouth Sedan R. & H.
1941 Chrysler "6" Sdn. R. & H
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan

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Reduced price sale now on!

1950 Chev. 2 Dr. H.
1949 Chev 4 Dr. R & H.
1949 Chev 2 Dr. H.
1949 Nash 4 Dr. R & H.
1949 Stude. 4 Dr. R. H & O D.
1948 Chev. Aero R & H.
1948 Chev Clb. Cpe. H.
1948 Chev 2 Dr. R & H.
1947 Chev Aero R & H.
1947 Chev 5 p. Cpe.
1947 Chev 2 Dr. H.
1946 Nash 4 Dr. R & H.
1946 Chev Aero R & H.
1946 Chev 4 Dr. R & H.
1941 Chev. 5 p. Cpe. R & H.
1941 Chev 2 Dr. H. 295.00

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2—Automotive

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48 Civilian Jeep 4 wheel Dr.
'47 Chev. Aero R & H
'46 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H
'46 Stude. Champ. Cl. Cpe. R & H
'41 Chev. Clb. Cpe.
'41 Buick 2 Door
'41 Buick 4 Door
'41 Chev. 4 Dr. R & H
41 Ford Convertible
'41 Plymouth 4 Dr.

KESSELL MOTOR CO.

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248 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4872

'49 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE, 2 DOOR
'41 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR
Hyndman Chevrolet, Ph. 26, Hyndman, Pa.

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Sales and Complete Service

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Lowest In The City Prices!

'50 Pontiac Conv. Cpe. Loaded
'50 Olds. "88" Sdnt. Loaded
'50 Buick sp. del. sed., R&H & dynf.
'49 Ford 8 Sedan. R & H.
'49 Olds "98" Sdnt, R & H.
'48 Dodge Clb. Cpe., R & H
'48 Plym. sp. del. sed. R & H.
'48 Chevrolet Pickup
'47 Buick Sdnt., R & H.
'47 Olds "76" Sdnt. R. & H., Hyd.
'47 Nash Clb. Cpe., Very Good.
'47 Stude. Pickup H.
'42 Plym. Clb. Cpe. RH. New motor
'41 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'39 Dodge Sedan, R.&H.
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BELOW CEILING PRICE!

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The Home of "OK" USED CARS

1950 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan
1950 Chevrolet BelAir Coupe
1950 Chevrolet DeLuxe 2 Dr. Sedan
1949 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4 Dr. Sedan
1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 2 Dr. Sedan
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1948 Chevrolet Fleetmas. 4 Dr. Sdn.

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St.

Phone 143

MORE for YOUR MONEY at Moore Motor Sales

'49 Pontiac Chieftain 4-Door
'49 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-Door
'48 Chevrolet Club Coupe
'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
'47 Chevrolet Business Coupe
'46 Oldsmobile 4-Door

239 N. MECHANIC PHONE 2733

1950 PLYMOUTH convertible. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Lonaconing Motors. Dial Lonaconing 3501.

50 Stude. Champ. 2 Dr., R&H $1,545
50 Stude. ½ T. Pickup 1,195
48-49 Dodge ½ T. Pickup ... 895
46 Olds "6" Sdnt Hyd., R&H $995

SPECIAL!

49 Ford Custom 2 Dr., 16,000 miles. Heater. Same as New Car $1,295

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Westernport, Md. Phone 5481

LOW USED CAR PRICES

35 Chev. Standard Sedan $75
41 Olds "6" Clb. Cpe. R & H $445
46 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan H & D 2 tone. Nice
47 Chev. Club Coupe R & H. A-one
48 Chev. Fleet 2 dr. Sed. Very Good
49 Chev. ½ T. Pickup. Nice
50 Ply. Club Coupe. Sp. Dlx. Loaded

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1948 REO TRUCK, fish plated. 900x20 tires, oversize brakes. Like new. Phone 3246.

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Super Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Real Nice

All Makes and Models

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Always Buying and Selling

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48 Chev. 4-Dr. Loaded
48 Nash Sup. 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Buick Sup. Sdnt. Loaded
47 Chev. 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Olds "98" 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Chev. Clb. Cpe. Loaded
47 Ford -Dr. Loaded
47 Chev. 2-Dr. H & D
46 Ford 2-Dr. H & D
42 Chev. Aero H & D
40 Buick Sup. 4-Dr. H & D
37 Plym. 37 DeSoto

219 S. MECHANIC PHONE 4397

2—Automotive

CLEARANCE SALE

1937 Studebaker "6" 2 Door $125

SAME AS NEW TRUCKS

49 Dodge ½ T. Pkup $350 Down, $45 Mo.
49 Ford ½ T. Pkup $350 Down, $45 Mo.
51 Jeep Panel Del. $550 Down, $52 Mo.
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Some Cars Priced $260 Under O. P. S. Ceiling!

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Light blue finish like new, Heater, Undercoating. Very clean interior. Low mileage. One owner. As close to a new car as you'll find. This car is priced $220 under Ceiling Price.

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Dark green paint. Heater, good tires. This truck will make you extra dollars. It has been reduced $100. Don't forget, we can give you 18 easy payments on this Truck. Sorry, no trade on this one.

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Light gray finish, Radio, Heater, Undercoating. Very clean, throughout. Good Tires. One owner. You will agree when you see "It's a Beauty!" Priced $160 under Ceiling

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Beautiful light gray finish. Heater and Undercoating. Low mileage. One owner. Good tires. This car has had the best of care and it is perfect! Priced $260 under ceiling.

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'49 DeSoto Cust. 4 Dr. R & H.
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'49 Olds "76" 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Olds Rocket 4 Dr. Loaded
'49 Pont. S'liner 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Pont. Chief'n 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Plym. S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Chrysler N. Y. 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Plym. S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
'46 Chrysler Windsor. Conv. Loaded
'46 DeSoto Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'41 Plymouth S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
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49 Ford 4 Dr. Priced to Sell
49 Merc. 4 Dr. R & H & O. D.
48 Pont. "6" 2 Dr. Sdnt. Hyd. R & H
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48 Pontiac 4-dr. 2 ton. hyd., R&H
47 Pont. 2 Dr., 2 tone, R & H
47 Ford "6" Sup. Dlx. 4 Dr., R&H., Nice
47 Chev. Ft. Line 4 Dr. 2 Tone, Sweet
47 Jeep 4 w. d. 18,000 mi. Nice
47 Crosley 2 Dr. Nice
46 Chev. 4 Dr. F. M. Absolutely like new
46 Pack. Sup. Clip. Sdn. R & H.
42 Pontiac Sedanet. Very Clean
41 Chev. Sed. Del. Very Good
41 Chev. 2 Dr. M. Dlx., Nice & Clean
41 Ford 2 Dr., new motor. Very good
41 Pont. 2 Dr., green—a dandy
41 Chev. 2 Dr. red. Very clean
41 Chev. 2 Dr. Blue. Very clean
40 Chev. 2 Dr. green. Very clean
40 Pont. 2 Dr. "8", Beautiful black
40 Pont. 2 Dr. "6" Nice
40 Plym. 4 Dr., Priced to sell
39 Chev's, Fords, Plyms. All Good.
36 Plym. 2 Dr., runs good $125

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Glass Installed While You Wait

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Three room apartment, bath, private entrance. Phone 8171, McCoole.

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12—Apartments

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13—Furnished Apartments

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3 ROOMS AND BATH Second floor, $55. Adults only 221 Baltimore St.

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TWO 3-room apartments with porches, private entrance, hot air heat. Children allowed. Phone 3333-M.

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MODERN 2 rooms, private bath and entrance, Johnson Heights section. Phone 165-W.

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112 FOURTH Street, second floor, 2 large front rooms. Semi-private bath. Gas, electric and heat $27.50. Glen Watson 381.

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3 ROOM new apartment, centrally located. Adults only, no pets, corner Harrison and George Sts.

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MODERN 3 room apartment, first floor, private entrance, private bath. Phone 2971-R between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

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3 ROOMS and bath, utilities furnished. Near bus stop. $40. Apply The Castle, Mt. Savage, Md.

NEWLY decorated 3 room apartment, second floor, 539 Patterson Ave. Phone 4335-R.

PRIVATE 4 rooms, bath, porch, automatic heat, continuous hot water. No objections to infant, reference, $50. Phone 2569-R between 5 & 7.

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SLEEPING room; hot, cold running water in room; modern conveniences. Heated Central location. Phone 2518-R.

TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms. Utilities furnished. Adults. 225 Pear St. Phone 5413.

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18—Houses For Rent

2 ROOM cottage, furnished for light housekeeping. Gas, electric. $7 week. Between Pinto and Rawlings, McMullen Highway. Phone 1593-W-1.

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SIX ROOM HOUSE. Hot air furnace, bath, near Fort Ashby. 11 Acres land. Vacant. $45 month. Phone 1549.

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NEW and USED FURNITURE

—On Easy Credit Terms—

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AUTOMOBILE Insurance to cover State Law. $24.75. Also Workmen's Compensation, Fire. Glenn Watson, Phone 381.

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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

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BETWEEN 100 and 200 truck loads firewood. Prefer selling in bulk. Van Murray, Salisbury, Pa. Phone 2815.

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We carry a large stock of garden seeds, seed potatoes, onion sets, peppers & tomatoes, celery plants, also flower plants and bulbs,

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12 and 14 Feet

ELECTRIC OUTBOARD MOTORS

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Blooming size 40c per dozen. Beautiful Creep Phlox 20c a clump. Perenial and Rock Garden plants 15c each. Lawn Seeds 2 lb. $1. Tharp Seed Store, 120 Federal Street.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR and Army and Navy Goods

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VEGETABLE PLANTS

Tomatoes — Cabbage

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ALL furniture in 4 room apartment. Very good. May be seen anytime. 328 Fayette St., Apartment 6.

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SASH, DOORS, WINDOW FRAMES, PLYWOOD, MIXED NAILS, ETC.

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YOUR ROOF Weathered The STORM?

We have the Right Roofing or Shingle for every home.

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HIGH calibre men wanted as appliance salesmen. Car essential. Salary and commisson. Apply C. & A. Gas Company, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

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SHOVEL operator, regular work 9 months or more annually. Phone 1322 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Man for farm work, house, garden. Good wages. Near Cumberland. Write: Box 738-A c-o Times-News.

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31—Situations Wanted

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32—Instructions

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The need for Machinists is becoming greater every day. Enroll now while there is a class still open.

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Accredited State Board of Education

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Cumberland, Maryland

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1—Announcements

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"The Home of Good Used Cars"

OPP. POST OFFICE PHONE 344

Pontiac - Cadillac

SPOERL'S GARAGE PHONE 307

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SERVICE: 28 N. George St.

International Harvester

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THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.

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252 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 509

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Rebuilt Motors

Immediately Available

For A Popular Cars and Trucks

Guaranteed Same As New

GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE TERMS IF DESIRED

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Compare Our Cars

And Prices Before You Buy

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1951 Cadillac "62" Clb. Cpe. new
1951 Ford Conv. Cpe. R. & H.
1950 Cadillac Sdn. R. & H. Hyd.
1950 Ply. Clb. Cpe. 4,000 miles
1950 Olds. "98" Sdn. Like New
1949 Buick Sdnte. R.&H. & DF.
1949 Buick Super Sdn. R.&H.
1948 Crosley pickup
1947 Pontiac Sedan R & H.
1947 Ply. 5 Pass. Cpe. R & H
1946 Chevrolet 2 Dr., R. & H.
1946 Plymouth Sedan R. & H.
1941 Chrysler "6" Sdn. R. & H
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan

Many More to Select From

218 N MECHANIC PHONE 395

Reduced price sale now on!

1950 Chev. 2 Dr. H.
1949 Chev 4 Dr. R & H.
1949 Chev 2 Dr. H.
1949 Nash 4 Dr. R & H.
1949 Stude. 4 Dr. R. H & O D.
1948 Chev. Aero R & H.
1948 Chev Clb. Cpe. H.
1948 Chev 2 Dr. R & H.
1947 Chev Aero R & H.
1947 Chev 5 p. Cpe.
1947 Chev 2 Dr. H.
1946 Nash 4 Dr. R & H.
1946 Chev Aero R & H.
1946 Chev 4 Dr. R & H.
1941 Chev. 5 p. Cpe. R & H.
1941 Chev 2 Dr. H. 295.00

15 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

No Cars Sold Over Ceiling!

All late models carry written guarantee

OPEN EVENINGS PHONE 4531

Cumberland Motor Sales

14 Wineow St.

Opposite A & P Market

Heiskell Motor Co.

NEW & USED CARS

Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone 2466

1937 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
1935 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan $75
ST. CLOUD MOTORS. Phone Frostburg 441

1948 DODGE 4 door custom sedan, fully equipped. Very clean. Raupach's Garage, N. Mechanic and Bow Sts.

2—Automotive

FERGUSON TRACTORS FARM MACHINERY

Kight's Garage, Baltimore Pike, Ph. 3075

1950 Buick Sup. Sdn. Dynaflo
1949 Dodge Sedan
1949 Ford Custom
1948 Pontiac Hydramatic

FT. CUMBERLAND MOTORS

Packard Sales & Service

361 Frederick Street Phone 2665

SAVE! Don't buy elbow grease and polish. See our Cut Price Cars before buying Wetzel's. Park and Union.

SEVERAL 1948 real clean cars and other models. RANNELLS MOTOR CO. Phone 191-W. Romney, W. Va.

Lower than Ceiling!

'49 Chev. 2 Dr. Dlx. R & H
48 Civilian Jeep 4 wheel Dr.
'47 Chev. Aero R & H
'46 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H
'46 Stude. Champ. Cl. Cpe. R & H
'41 Chev. Clb. Cpe.
'41 Buick 2 Door
'41 Buick 4 Door
'41 Chev. 4 Dr. R & H
41 Ford Convertible
'41 Plymouth 4 Dr.

KESSELL MOTOR CO.

838 N. MECHANIC PHONE 2560

WAY BELOW CEILING!

'49 Ford Conv. Coupe, R&H $1,095
'47 Stude 4 Dr. R&H, O. D. 995
'47 Ford Conv. Coupe, R&H 895
'47 Stude 1 Ton Pickup 775

Many Others: Chevs, Ponts, Fords, Chrys, Plyms, Olds, Buicks; Priced from $575 to as low as $50

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248 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4872

'49 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE, 2 DOOR
'41 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR
Hyndman Chevrolet, Ph. 26, Hyndman, Pa.

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Lowest In The City Prices!

'50 Pontiac Conv. Cpe. Loaded
'50 Olds. "88" Sdnt. Loaded
'50 Buick sp. del. sed., R&H & dynf.
'49 Ford 8 Sedan, R & H.
'49 Olds "98" Sdnt, R & H.
'48 Dodge Clb. Cpe., R & H
'48 Plym. sp. del. sed. R & H.
'48 Chevrolet Pickup
'47 Buick Sdnt., R & H.
'47 Olds "76" Sdnt. R. & H., Hyd.
'47 Nash Clb. Cpe., Very Good.
'47 Stude. Pickup H.
'42 Plym. Clb. Cpe. RH. New motor
'41 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'39 Dodge Sedan, R.&H.
'36 Pontiac Sedan

BELOW CEILING PRICE!

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722 GREENE ST. PHONE 5008

The Home of "OK" USED CARS

1950 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan
1950 Chevrolet BelAir Coupe
1950 Chevrolet DeLuxe 2 Dr. Sedan
1949 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4 Dr. Sedan
1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 2 Dr. Sedan
1949 Dodge DeLuxe 4 Dr. Sedan
1948 Chevrolet Fleetmas. 4 Dr. Sdn.

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St.

Phone 143

MORE for YOUR MONEY at Moore Motor Sales

'49 Pontiac Chieftain 4-Door
'49 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-Door
'48 Chevrolet Club Coupe
'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
'47 Chevrolet Business Coupe
'46 Oldsmobile 4-Door

239 N. MECHANIC PHONE 2733

1950 PLYMOUTH convertible. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Lonaconing Motors. Dial Lonaconing 3501.

50 Stude. Champ. 2 Dr., R&H $1,545
50 Stude. ½ T. Pickup 1,195
48-49 Dodge ½ T. Pickup ... 895
46 Olds "6" Sdnt Hyd., R&H $995

SPECIAL!

49 Ford Custom 2 Dr., 16,000 miles. Heater. Same as New Car $1,295

REEVES STUDEBAKER

Westernport, Md. Phone 5481

LOW USED CAR PRICES

35 Chev. Standard Sedan $75
41 Olds "6" Clb. Cpe. R & H $445
46 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan H & D 2 tone. Nice
47 Chev. Club Coupe R & H, A-one
48 Chev. Fleet 2 dr. Sed. Very Good
49 Chev. ½ T. Pickup. Nice
50 Ply. Club Coupe. Sp. Dlx. Loaded

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1948 REO TRUCK, fish plated. 900x20 tires, oversize brakes. Like new. Phone 3246.

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1941 Ford Club Coupe

Super Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Real Nice

All Makes and Models

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Always Buying and Selling

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1940 Ford Coupe, good condition, price $270 Phone 1161-M.

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48 Pont. Clb. Cpe. Loaded
48 Olds Sdnt. Loaded
48 Chev. 4-Dr. Loaded
48 Nash Sup. 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Buick Sup. Sdnt. Loaded
47 Chev. 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Olds "98" 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Chev. Clb. Cpe. Loaded
47 Ford -Dr. Loaded
47 Chev. 2-Dr. H & D
46 Ford 2-Dr. H & D
42 Chev. Aero H & D
40 Buick Sup. 4-Dr. H & D
37 Plym. 37 DeSoto

219 S. MECHANIC PHONE 4307

2—Automotive

CLEARANCE SALE

1937 Studebaker "6" 2 Door $125

SAME AS NEW TRUCKS

49 Dodge ½ T. Pkup $350 Down, $45 Mo.
49 Ford ½ T. Pkup $350 Down, $45 Mo.
51 Jeep Panel Del. $550 Down, $52 Mo.
48 Willys Farm Jeep $330 Down, $42 Mo.
51 Willys S. Wag. Dem. $616 Down, $80 Mo.
47 Indian "74" motorcycle, actual 12,000 miles $350

Easy Bank Terms Available at Our Office!

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Corriganville Phone 5353 any time

Jeep Sales & Service

Lincoln-Mercury

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS TO BUY

Some Cars Priced $260 Under O. P. S. Ceiling!

'50 Mercury Sport Sedan

Light blue finish like new, Heater, Undercoating. Very clean interior. Low mileage. One owner. As close to a new car as you'll find. This car is priced $220 under Ceiling Price. $1,945

'50 Chevrolet Pickup Truck

Dark green paint. Heater, good tires. This truck will make you extra dollars. It has been reduced $100. Don't forget, we can give you 18 easy payments on this Truck. Sorry, no trade on this one. $1,095

'49 Mercury Sport Sedan

Light gray finish, Radio, Heater, Undercoating. Very clean, throughout. Good Tires. One owner. You will agree when you see "It's a Beauty!" Priced $160 under Ceiling $1,595

'50 Mercury 6 Pass. Coupe

Beautiful light gray finish. Heater and Undercoating. Low mileage. One owner. Good tires. This car has had the best of care and it is perfect! Priced $260 under ceiling. $1,895

828 N. Mechanic Ph. 6402

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'50 Dodge M'brook 4 Dr. R & H.
'50 Stude Champ. 4 Dr. Heater
'49 DeSoto Cust. 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Ply. S. Dlx Clb. Cpe. Loaded
'49 Olds "76" 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Olds Rocket 4 Dr. Loaded
'49 Pont. S'liner 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Pont. Chief'n 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Plym. S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Chrysler N. Y. 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Plym. S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
'46 Chrysler Windsor. Conv. Loaded
'46 DeSoto Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'41 Plymouth S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
'39 Chrysler Imperial 4 Dr.

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120-122 Harrison St.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

111 S. George Ph. 1852

- GULICK'S -

50 Olds. "88" Hyd. 4 Dr. 6,000 mi.
50 Plym. Dlx. 4 Dr., R&H. Nice
49 Olds "88" Conv., Loaded, Hyd.
49 Ford 4 Dr. Priced to Sell
49 Merc. 4 Dr. R & H & O. D.
48 Pont. "6" 2 Dr. Sdnt. Hyd. R & H
48 Ford Sup. Dlx. Actually Like New!
48 Pontiac 4-dr. 2 ton, hyd., R&H
47 Pont. 2 Dr., 2 tone, R & H
47 Ford "6" Sup. Dlx. 4 Dr., R&H., Nice
47 Chev. Ft. Line 4 Dr. 2 Tone, Sweet
47 Jeep 4 w. d. 18,000 mi. Nice
47 Crosley 2 Dr. Nice
46 Chev. 4 Dr. F. M. Absolutely like new
46 Pack. Sup. Clip. Sdn. R & H.
42 Pontiac Sedanet. Very Clean
41 Chev. Sed. Del. Very Good
41 Chev. 2 Dr. M. Dlx., Nice & Clean
41 Ford 2 Dr., new motor. Very good
41 Pont. 2 Dr., green—a dandy
41 Chev. 2 Dr. red. Very clean
41 Chev. 2 Dr. Blue. Very clean
40 Chev. 2 Dr. green. Very clean
40 Pont. 2 Dr. "8", Beautiful black
40 Pont. 2 Dr. "6" Nice
40 Plym. 4 Dr. Priced to sell
39 Chev's, Fords, Plyms. All Good.
36 Plym. 2 Dr., runs good $125

'Used But Not Abused Cars'

305 S. Centre St. Phone 1444

4—Auto Glass

Glass Installed While You Wait

BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS

153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

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RADIATOR REMOVED REPAIRED — RECORED EVERSE FLUSHED

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N. Mechanic and Valley Sts. Phone 500

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GUARANTEED BODY-PAINT WORK.

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$16.50 *Per Hundred Choice of Breeds*

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C. W. SARVER PHONE 5816-J. 6215-W

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Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures

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Westinghouse Apparatus Agent

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"If you need money See Sam"

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Loans up to $1,500

FAMILY Finance Corp.

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Is always more substantial than advice. Let us help you solve your money problems quickly and privately.

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AUTO LOANS IN 5 Minutes

NATIONAL LOAN 201 S. GEORGE

LOANS MADE

On Articles of Value

John Newcomer

215 Virginia Ave.

11—For Rent

HOSPITAL BEDS

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PHONE 3867-W OR 5824

OFFICE rooms available about July 1. Presently occupied by large Insurance Company. Clark Keating Building, 50 Baltimore Street.

FOR LEASE — Available May 1st: 129 N. Mechanic St. now occupied by the Roxy Bowling Alley. 6075 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit tennant. Apply: Mr. Harry Little, Southern Bar or write: Frank V. Vandegrift, 118 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Kansas.

A LOVELY, PRACTICALLY ALL-GLASS FRONT STORE ROOM. 105 S. Lee St., Phone 4070.

Three room apartment, bath, private entrance. Phone 8171, McCoole.

FOR RENT or lease—summer cottages, Town Creek. Also two furnished rooms. Apply 19 Laing Ave.

12—Apartments

Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. North Cumberland. Phone 1027-J.

13—Furnished Apartments

TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments; also sleeping rooms. Utilities furnished. Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2737.

3 ROOMS AND BATH Second floor, $55. Adults only 221 Baltimore St.

2 ROOMS 322 PACA ST. ADULTS

TWO 3-room apartments with porches, private entrance, hot air heat. Children allowed. Phone 3333-M.

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TWO furnished rooms; private entrance, bath, gas, electric, phone. Adults, $8 week. 317 Fifth St.

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2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, semi-private bath, utilities furnished, Ridgeley. Phone 1700-W.

MODERN 2 rooms, private bath and entrance, Johnson Heights section. Phone 165-W.

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THREE ROOMS PRIVATE BATH PHONE 2260

MODERN APARTMENT on Sperry Terrace, Rent Reasonable PHONE 1018-M

112 FOURTH Street, second floor, 2 large front rooms. Semi-private bath. Gas, electric and heat $27.50. Glen Watson 381.

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT Located 523 Henderson Ave. Phone 4098.

208 PIEDMONT Ave, 3 rooms, bath. $40 month. Phone 2535 from 9 to 5.

MODERN 4 room apartment, private bath. Heat furnished. Garage. Baltimore Pike, 2½ miles. Phone 1697.

THREE ROOM private apartment, second floor, automatic heat, basement, modern kitchen and bath. Located Valley Street. $45, heat and hot water furnished. Two occupants only. HISER REALTY COMPANY PHONE 5030 or 3592.

Modern apartment, 3 Rooms, first floor, automatic heat. Phone 3180-R.

3 ROOM new apartment, centrally located. Adults only, no pets, corner Harrison and George Sts.

THREE rooms, semi-private bath. Electric stove, use of washer. Heat, water furnished. Phone 1526-R.

3 ROOM APARTMENT WEST SIDE ADULTS. PHONE 3282.

4 rooms & bath, private & 3 rooms & bath, private 121 N. Mechanic Street.

MODERN 3 room apartment, first floor, private entrance, private bath. Phone 2971-R between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

5 ROOM apartment. See John Rodecap in person, Bedford Road at Pea Vine Run.

3 ROOMS and bath, utilities furnished. Near bus stop. $40. Apply The Castle, Mt. Savage, Md.

NEWLY decorated 3 room apartment, second floor, 539 Patterson Ave. Phone 4335-R.

PRIVATE 4 rooms, bath, porch, automatic heat, continuous hot water. No objections to infant, reference, $50. Phone 2569-R between 5 & 7.

15—Furnished Rooms

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TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms. Utilities furnished. Adults. 225 Pear St. Phone 5413.

FURNISHED BEDROOM First Floor, Adults. 505 Decatur St. Phone 2646-W

18—Houses For Rent

2 ROOM cottage, furnished for light housekeeping. Gas, electric. $7 week. Between Pinto and Rawlings, McMullen Highway. Phone 1593-W-1.

18—Houses For Rent

SIX ROOM HOUSE. Hot air furnace, bath, near Fort Ashby. 11 Acres land. Vacant. $45 month. Phone 1549.

TWO room house, bath, porch, yard and garden. $20. Potomac Park. Phone 6521-R.

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12 VIRGINIA AVE.—Modern three story brick, 11 rooms, gas heat. Suitable for 2 families. A-1 condition. $85 month. Phone 381.

6 Rooms & Bath. Location Crystal Park. Apply 16 S. Mechanic St.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

SO bright, shiny and easy to clean Glaxo coated linoleum floors, ends waxing. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

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1948 154W BROCKWAY Tractor. 10:00x22 Tires. Equipped with air and vacuum controls—Good rubber and in 1st class mechanical condition. Write P.O. Box 361, Moorefield, W. Va., or Phone 187 Day or 82-R Night.

We carry a complete line of General Electric Appliances. All available on our easy payment plan.

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RUUD MONEL Water Heaters

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52 Bedford St. Phone 3260

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Washing Machine Parts & Service

Specializing in Blackstone Washer Parts

SKELLEY—538 PINE AVE.—PHONE 4621

DON'T SING THE BLUES

On washday. We'll have your washing machine working like a charm in no time.

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Ask about Q D FLOOR FINISH. Dry one hour

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Assorted Sizes and Models

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BREAKFAST suites $10, beds $3, coil springs $5, electric machines, Frigidaire $50, Washing machines $25. Call 1608-R, 122 Centre St.

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NEW and USED FURNITURE

—On Easy Credit Terms—

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AUTOMOBILE Insurance to cover State Law, $24.75. Also Workmen's Compensation, Fire. Glenn Watson, Phone 381.

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PAPEC Insilage cutter for grass and corn. Excellent condition. 2 units, 1 pair for delavel milkers, motor driven separater. Phone 2093-W-1, Phillip Evans, Rawlings, Md.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

If you insist on using the Times-News Want Ads regularly —I s'pose I should fix that hole in your pocket!"

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

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REXAIR Sales & Service

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2-Piece Kroehler Gray Frieze Living Room Suite. Was $229 NOW! $169

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Open Mon., Thes. Eves. & by appointment

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HAVE YOU checked our Feed Prices and Discounts Lately? Cash-at-Warehouse Price: Egg Maker, $4.50 per 100; Scratch, $4.30 per 100. 5c per bag Discount, 10 bag lots. 10c per bag Discount at Car Door. Up to 35c for returned bags. All Dairy Feeds and Poultry Mashes carry above Discounts. Open Formula Feeds—You see on the Tag what you Buy in the Bag!

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BETWEEN 100 and 200 truck loads firewood. Prefer selling in bulk. Van Murray, Salisbury, Pa. Phone 2815.

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We carry a large stock of garden seeds, seed potatoes, onion sets, peppers & tomatoes, celery plants, also flower plants and bulbs,

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Aluminum Fishing Boats

12 and 14 Feet

ELECTRIC OUTBOARD MOTORS

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Blooming size 40c per dozen. Beautiful Creep Phlox 20c a clump. Perenial and Rock Garden plants 15c each. Lawn Seeds 3 lb. $1. Tharp Seed Store, 120 Federal Street.

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"ROCK OF AGES"

Display: Bowling Green, City & Meyersdale

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Full time FARM MRCHINERY in stock crawler tractors with bulldozers, power units, sawmills, edgers; also pick-up balers.

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68 E. Main St.—Phone 4348—Somerset, Pa.

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WALLPAPER — Make your selection at home. Expert paperhanging, low cost. Call 5464 for samples. Hartley Wigfield.

EVERGREENS-BARBERRY, privet hedge; tomato, cabbage plants; rose bushes, pansies, 1701 Bedford St. Phone 5341-J.

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FORDSON TRACTOR $100. McD. 10-20 Tractor on Rubber $225. H. G. Bender, Phone 200, Meyersdale, Pa.

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Made and Resilvered

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1948 BUCKEYE 3-room House Trailer, furnished. $1,500. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley. Phone 1549.

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Apply 419 Ascension St., City.

HAVE your fur coat relined now. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price reasonable. Phone 6473.

CUT TIRE BILLS ½! When the tread wears smooth on your old tires, it's time to recap. You'll save money if you let Wards recap them NOW! Skilled workmen, using only first quality materials rebuild your tires.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

CEDAR LINED chestrobe, vanity dresser, large dresser, floor model Zenith radio. All modern. Phone 4271.

Thor Mangle For Sale. Small. Practically new. Phone 1544-M.

Surplus mfgr. paint for outside use, all the popular colors. Note the very low price, per gallon $2.65

THE HUB

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

and

Army and Navy Goods

19 N. CENTRE ST.

VEGETABLE PLANTS

Tomatoes — Cabbage

Peppers — etc.

SMITH'S GARDENS

Headquarters For Garden Supplies

1120 Shades Lane Phone 5177-M

Your Favorite Beers—Table and Dessert Wines—Fruits & Vegetables

EXCELO FRUIT MARKET

814 N. Mechanic Open Evenings

ALL furniture in 4 room apartment. Very good. May be seen anytime. 328 Fayette St., Apartment 6.

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WANTED! Truckloads 4/4 and Thicker Mixed Hardwoods: Poplar, Basswood and Pine Lumber, Green or Dry. Carloads Chestnut Oak Tanning Bark for Spring Loading. Write for Prices. B. V. WELSH. BOX 105. LaVALE, MD.

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Funeral Flowers BOPP'S 75 Baltimore St Phone 2582

25—Building Supplies

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ROOFING & REMODELING

15 yrs. experience—30 mos. to pay

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Roofing—Siding—Furnaces

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Now is the Time to . . .

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Free Estimates!

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Building Materials

Paint — Lumber — Hardware

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Daily Delivery

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GOLDBOND - ROCKWOOL INSULATION

Totally Enclosed — Batts or Rolls

Semi or Full Thick

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ROOFING

The Original Still The Best

Roll Roofing

A little more than a half century ago, the Rubberoid Company created the best roll of prepared ready to lay asphalt roofing.

The high quality demonstrated by Rubberoid Roofing for over a half century has always been faithfully maintained. Thousands and thousands of buildings have been covered by Rubberoid Roofing during the past 60 years. Many of these roofs applied over 30 years ago and longer are still giving service.

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CUMBERLAND, MD.

BARGAINS

Wills Creek Warehouse

SASH, DOORS, WINDOW FRAMES, PLYWOOD, MIXED NAILS, ETC.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

THE CUMBERLAND CEMENT & SUPPLY CO.

Rear 419 N. Centre Phone 2525

Has

YOUR ROOF

Weathered The STORM?

We have the Right Roofing or Shingle for every home.

SOUTH CUMBERLAND PLANING MILL CO.

Queen St. at B.&O R.R. Phone 2918

27—Female Help Wanted

MIDDLE aged woman to take care family of 4. Live in. References required. Write 736-A c-o Times- News.

GIRL, white, for housework. References. Good home, own room and bath. Write telling particulars—age, etc., to Mrs. Ney, 2401 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.

SEVERAL ladies to work in Cumberland and surrounding area, handling leading cosmetics. College education and car helpful but not essential. This is a new set up. Special training. Write P. O. Box 1033 or contact Mr. Wolfe, 319 Grand Ave.

PART time cashier for Ladies Ready-to-Wear Shop. Excellent pin money for married woman with children. Phone 5613 for interview.

28—Male Help Wanted

HIGH calibre men wanted as appliance salesmen. Car essential. Salary and commisson. Apply C. & A. Gas Company, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

ARE YOU AFRAID?

Does the offer of a chance to make $75 to $100 a week scare you off? I dare you to let me show you how it can be done. Yes, and in Cumberland too! Write Box 721-A, c/o Times-News.

SHOVEL operator, regular work 9 months or more annually. Phone 1322 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Man for farm work, house, garden. Good wages. Near Cumberland. Write Box 738-A c-o Times-News.

29—Salesmen Wanted

Experienced automobile salesman good salary and commission Apply 210 S. Mechanic St.

31—Situations Wanted

WANTED—Curtains and lace tablecloths to wash and stretch. Blankets, spreads washed. Reasonable. Phone 6491.

32—Instructions

ATTENTION VETERANS!

The need for Machinists is becoming greater every day. Enroll now while there is a class still open.

Cumberland Trade School

232 Spruce St., Cumberland, Md.

Accredited State Board of Education

CONDON KINDERGARTEN

Ages 3 to 6. 7:45 A. M. to 4 P. M. Transportation can be arranged

601 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 3515

HIGH SCHOOL—NO CLASSES Study at home, spare time. DIPLOMA awarded. Write for FREE Catalog 5, Wayne School, 733-AX, c/o Times-News.

33—Musical Merchand

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The Times & News
Cumberland, Maryland

Number of Days	15 Words or Less	For Each Word More than 15, add
2 Days	$1.50	10c
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Morning and Evening Daily or one time Sunday .... $2.50 (not to exceed 10 lines)

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MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO:
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PHONE YOUR ADS—CUMB'D 4600
Monday through Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
CHECK YOUR AD—
WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION

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SONNY boy and sister too can clean rugs like new with Fina Foam. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

CLAYTON'S on Bean's Cove Road serves Liquor, Beer, Food until 2 a. m. every night except Saturday 12 p. m.

THURSDAY Night is "Family Night" at the Garden Theatre. 50c for the entire family, limited to 2 Adults and 4 children.

PERMANENTS $5
Guaranteed
The Vanity Box
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THE QUICKER you get your medicine, the quicker you start on the road to recovery. Call Walsh & McCagh 3646 or 943. Maryland's leading prescription store.

2 Automotive

CASE TRACTORS & MACHINERY
McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
WATERBURY GARDEN TRACTORS
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NASH *Select* USED CARS
At Your "NASH" Dealer
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M G K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

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153 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

Buying! Selling! Used Cars
ELCAR SALES
"The Home of Good Used Cars"
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SPOERL'S GARAGE PHONE 307
SALES: 205 N. Mechanic St.
SERVICE: 28 N. George St.

International Harvester
Authorized Dealer; Motor Trucks
Farm Tractors & Machinery
THE LIGHT & DECKER CO.
315 S. Centre St. Phone 5600

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Repairing & Sharpening—Call for & Deliver
COSGROVE CYCLE COMPANY
252 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 509

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Rebuilt Motors
Immediately Available
For All Popular Cars and Trucks
Guaranteed Same As New
GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. TERMS IF DESIRED
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Compare Our Cars
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TAYLOR MOTOR
1951 Cadillac "62" Clb. Cpe. new
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1950 Ply. Clb. Cpe. 4,000 miles
1950 Olds. "98" Sdn. Like New
1949 Buick Sdnte. R.&.H. & DF.
1949 Buick Super Sdn. R.&H.
1948 Crosley pickup
1947 Pontiac Sedan R & H.
1947 Ply. 5 Pass. Cpe. R & H
1946 Chevrolet 2 Dr., R. & H.
1946 Plymouth Sedan R. & H.
1941 Chrysler "6" Sdn. R. & H
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan
Many More to Select From
218 N. MECHANIC PHONE 395

Reduced price sale now on!
1950 Chev. 2 Dr. H.
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1949 Chev 2 Dr. H.
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1949 Stude. 4 Dr. R. H & O D.
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1948 Chev Clb. Cpe. H.
1948 Chev 2 Dr. R & H.
1947 Chev Aero R & H.
1947 Chev 5 p. Cpe.
1947 Chev 2 Dr. H.
1946 Nash 4 Dr. R & H.
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Opposite A & P Market

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NEW & USED CARS
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1937 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan
1935 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan $75
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1948 DODGE 4 door custom sedan, fully equipped. Very clean. Raupach's Garage, N. Mechanic and Bow Sts.

2—Automotive

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FARM MACHINERY
Kight's Garage, Baltimore Pike, Ph. 3075

1950 Buick Sup. Sdn. Dynaflo
1949 Dodge Sedan
1949 Ford Custom
1948 Pontiac Hydramatic
FT. CUMBERLAND MOTORS
Packard Sales & Service
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SAVE! Don't buy elbow grease and polish. See our Cut Price Cars before buying Wetzel's. Park and Union.

SEVERAL 1948 real clean cars and other models. RANNELLS MOTOR CO. Phone 191-W. Romney, W. Va.

Lower than Ceiling!
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'47 Chev. Aero R & H
'46 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H
'46 Stude. Champ. Cl. Cpe. R & H
'41 Chev. Clb. Cpe.
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'49 Ford Conv. Coupe, R&H $1.095
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Many Others: Chevs, Ponts, Fords, Chrys, Plyms, Olds, Buicks; Priced from $575 to as low as $50
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Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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'49 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE, 2 DOOR
'41 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR
Hyndman Chevrolet, Ph. 26, Hyndman, Pa.

Studebaker-Texaco
Sales and Complete Service
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Lowest In The City Prices!
'50 Pontiac Conv. Cpe. Loaded
'50 Olds, "88" Sdnt. Loaded
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'49 Olds "98" Sdnt, R & H.
'48 Dodge Clb. Cpe., R & H
'48 Plym. sp. del. sed. R & H.
'48 Chevrolet Pickup
'47 Buick Sdnt., R & H.
'47 Olds "76" Sdnt. R. & H., Hyd.
'47 Nash Clb. Cpe., Very Good.
'47 Stude. Pickup H.
'42 Plym. Clb. Cpe. RH. New motor
'41 Chev. Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'39 Dodge Sedan, R.&H.
'36 Pontiac Sedan
BELOW CEILING PRICE!
Red's Used Cars
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The Home of
"OK"
USED CARS
1950 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan
1950 Chevrolet BelAir Coupe
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1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 2 Dr. Sedan
1949 Dodge DeLuxe 4 Dr. Sedan
1948 Chevrolet Fleetmas. 4 Dr. Sdn.
EILER
Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 143

MORE for YOUR MONEY at
Moore Motor Sales
'49 Pontiac Chieftain 4-Door
'49 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-Door
'48 Chevrolet Club Coupe
'47 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
'47 Chevrolet Business Coupe
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1950 PLYMOUTH convertible. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Lonaconing Motors. Dial Lonaconing 3501.

50 Stude. Champ. 2 Dr., R&H $1,545
50 Stude. ½ T. Pickup 1,195
48-49 Dodge ½ T. Pickup 895
46 Olds "6" Sdnt Hyd., R&H $995
SPECIAL!
49 Ford Custom 2 Dr., 16,000 miles. Heater. Same as New Car $1,295
REEVES STUDEBAKER
Westernport, Md. Phone 5481

LOW USED CAR PRICES
35 Chev. Standard Sedan $75
41 Olds "6" Clb. Cpe. R & H $445
46 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan H & D 2 tone. Nice
47 Chev. Club Coupe R & H, A-one
48 Chev. Fleet 2 dr. Sed. Very Good
49 Chev. ½ T. Pickup. Nice
50 Ply. Club Coupe. Sp. Dlx. Loaded
DINGLE USED CAR SALES
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1948 REO TRUCK, fish plated. 900x20 tires, oversize brakes. Like new. Phone 3246.

Dodge & Plymouth
WOODY GURLEY'S
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1941 Ford Club Coupe
Super Deluxe, Radio, Heater, Real Nice
All Makes and Models
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Always Buying and Selling
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1940 Ford Coupe, good condition, price $270
Phone 1161-M.

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48 Pont. Clb. Cpe. Loaded
48 Olds Sdnt. Loaded
48 Chev. 4-Dr. Loaded
48 Nash Sup. 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Buick Sup. Sdnt. Loaded
47 Chev. 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Olds "98" 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Chev. Clb. Cpe. Loaded
47 Ford 4-Dr. Loaded
47 Chev. 2-Dr. H & D
46 Ford 2-Dr. H & D
42 Chev. Aero H & D
40 Buick Sup. 4-Dr. H & D
37 Plym. 37 DeSoto
219 S. MECHANIC PHONE 4397

2—Automotive

CLEARANCE SALE
1937 Studebaker "6" 2 Door $125
SAME AS NEW TRUCKS
49 Dodge ½ T. Pkup $350 Down, $45 Mo.
49 Ford ½ T. Pkup $350 Down, $45 Mo.
51 Jeep Panel Del. $550 Down, $52 Mo.
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47 Indian "74" motorcycle, actual 12,000 miles $350
Easy Bank Terms Available at Our Office!
PENN-MAR MOTOR CO.
Corriganville Phone 5353 any time
Jeep Sales & Service

Lincoln-Mercury
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS TO BUY
Some Cars Priced $260 Under O. P. S. Ceiling!

'50 Mercury Sport Sedan
Light blue finish like new. Heater, Undercoating. Very clean interior. Low mileage. One owner. As close to a new car as you'll find. This car is priced $220 under Ceiling Price.
$1,945

'50 Chevrolet Pickup Truck
Dark green paint. Heater, good tires. This truck will make you extra dollars. It has been reduced $100. Don't forget, we can give you 18 easy payments on this Truck. Sorry, no trade on this one.
$1,095

'49 Mercury Sport Sedan
Light gray finish, Radio, Heater, Undercoating. Very clean, throughout. Good Tires. One owner. You will agree when you see "It's a Beauty!" Priced $160 under Ceiling
$1,595

'50 Mercury 6 Pass. Coupe
Beautiful light gray finish. Heater and Undercoating. Low mileage. One owner. Good tires. This car has had the best of care and it is perfect! Priced $260 under ceiling.
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'50 Dodge M'brook 4 Dr. R & H.
'50 Stude Champ. 4 Dr. Heater
'49 DeSoto Cust. 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Ply. S. Dlx Clb. Cpe. Loaded
'49 Olds "76" 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Olds Rocket 4 Dr. Loaded
'49 Pont. S'liner 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Pont. Chief'n 4 Dr. R & H.
'49 Plym. S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Chrysler N. Y. 4 Dr. Sedan
'48 Plym. S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
'46 Chrysler Windsor. Conv. Loaded
'46 DeSoto Clb. Cpe. R & H.
'41 Plymouth S. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sedan
'39 Chrysler Imperial 4 Dr.
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USED CAR LOT
120-122 Harrison St.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
111 S. George Ph. 1852

- GULICK'S -
50 Olds. "88" Hyd. 4 Dr. 6,000 mi.
50 Plym. Dlx. 4 Dr., R&H.. Nice
49 Olds "88" Conv., Loaded, Hyd.
49 Ford 4 Dr. Priced to Sell
49 Merc. 4 Dr. R & H & O. D.
48 Pont. "6" 2 Dr. Sdnt. Hyd. R & H
48 Ford Sup. Dlx. Actually Like New!
48 Pontiac 4-dr. 2 ton. hyd., R&H
47 Pont. 2 Dr., 2 tone, R & H
47 Ford "6" Sup. Dlx. 4 Dr., R&H.. Nice
47 Chev. Ft. Line 4 Dr. 2 Tone, Sweet
47 Jeep 4 w. d. 18,000 mi. Nice
47 Crosley 2 Dr. Nice
46 Chev. 4 Dr. F. M. Absolutely like new
46 Pack. Sup. Clip. Sdn. R & H.
42 Pontiac Sedanet. Very Clean
41 Chev. Sed. Del. Very Good
41 Chev. 2 Dr. M. Dlx., Nice & Clean
41 Ford 2 Dr., new motor. Very good
41 Pont. 2 Dr., green—a dandy
41 Chev. 2 Dr. red. Very clean
41 Chev. 2 Dr. Blue. Very clean
40 Chev. 2 Dr. green. Very clean
40 Pont. 2 Dr. "8", Beautiful black
40 Pont. 2 Dr. "6" Nice
40 Plym. 4 Dr., Priced to sell
39 Chev's, Fords, Plyms. All Good.
36 Plym. 2 Dr., runs good $125
'Used But Not Abused Cars'
305 S. Centre St. Phone 1444

4—Auto Glass

Glass Installed While You Wait
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

5—Auto Repairs, Service

RADIATOR REMOVED REPAIRED — RECORED EVERSE PLUSHED
SCHADE'S Radiator Service
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BURLEY RADIATOR SERVICE
At Bud & Ed's Phone 3744

McFarland AUTO SHOP
503 PINE AVE. PH. 6797-J
GUARANTEED BODY-PAINT WORK.

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
507 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

6—Baby Chicks

4-A GRADE BABY CHICKS
$16.50 *Per Hundred Choice of Breeds*
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO
179 Baltimore St.

MARYLAND hatched Pullorum clean chicks. New Hampshire Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, Crosses, etc. Phone 4196-J-4.

7—Business Opportunities

Going business for sale, known as Bill's Place; restaurant equipment and stock. Will sacrifice if sold in the next 30 days. Located on Main St. in Petersburg, W. Va. Reasonable rent, and this profitable business is low in price.
WILSON H. SMITH SALES CO.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Phone Petersburg, W. Va., 3831 or 2148

8—Coal For Sale

BERLIN Guaranteed Lump or Stove Lups $8. Reg. $7. Screen Stoker $8 & $8.50
C. W. SARVER PHONE 5816-J. 6215-W

9—Electrical Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
Motor Repairing, Wiring and Fixtures
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
Westinghouse Apparatus Agent
158-160 Frederick St. Phone 117

LIKE a Letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . . . Send the Cumberland News. The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept., 4600.

10—Financing, Money to Loan

WE LOAN MONEY
On Watches, Diamonds. Open 'till 7
"If you need money See Sam"
Southern Jewelers, 131 N. Mechanic

Loans up to $1,500
FAMILY Finance Corp.
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MONEY
Is always more substantial than advice. Let us help you solve your money problems quickly and privately.
SLOAN LOAN CO.
108 Frederick St. Phone 4693

AUTO LOANS IN 5 Minutes
NATIONAL LOAN 201 S. GEORGE

LOANS MADE
On Articles of Value
John Newcomer
215 Virginia Ave.

11—For Rent

HOSPITAL BEDS
Pile Bros., Rt. 5, McMullen Highway
PHONE 3867-W OR 5824

OFFICE rooms available about July 1. Presently occupied by large Insurance Company. Clark Keating Building, 50 Baltimore Street.

FOR LEASE — Available May 1st: 129 N. Mechanic St. now occupied by the Roxy Bowling Alley. 6075 sq., ft. Will remodel to suit tennant. Apply: Mr. Harry Little, Southern Bar or write: Frank V. Vandegrift, 118 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Kansas.

A LOVELY, PRACTICALLY ALL-GLASS FRONT STORE ROOM.
105 S. Lee St., Phone 4070.

Three room apartment, bath, private entrance. Phone 8171, McCoole.

FOR RENT or lease—summer cottages, Town Creek. Also two furnished rooms. Apply 19 Laing Ave.

12—Apartments

Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. North Cumberland. Phone 1027-J.

13—Furnished Apartments

TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments; also sleeping rooms. Utilities furnished. Boulevard Apartments. Phone 2737.

3 ROOMS AND BATH
Second floor, $55. Adults only
221 Baltimore St.

2 ROOMS
322 PACA ST.
ADULTS

TWO 3-room apartments with porches, private entrance, hot air heat. Children allowed. Phone 3333-M.

THREE ROOMS
PRIVATE BATH—PRIVATE ENTRANCE
11 RIDGEWAY TERRACE. PHONE 99

TWO furnished rooms; private entrance, bath, gas, electric, phone. Adults. $8 week. 317 Fifth St.

THREE rooms, private entrance, private bath. Heat furnished. 418 Seymour St. Phone 2358-JX.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, semi-private bath, utilities furnished, Ridgeley. Phone 1700-W.

MODERN 2 rooms, private bath and entrance. Johnson Heights section. Phone 165-W.

14—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOMS
PRIVATE BATH
PHONE 3260

MODERN APARTMENT
on Sperry Terrace, Rent Reasonable
PHONE 1018-M

112 FOURTH Street, second floor, 2 large front rooms. Semi-private bath. Gas, electric and heat $27.50. Glen Watson 381.

THREE ROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT
Located 523 Henderson Ave.
Phone 4098.

208 PIEDMONT Ave, 3 rooms, bath. $40 month. Phone 2535 from 9 to 5.

MODERN 4 room apartment, private bath. Heat furnished. Garage. Baltimore Pike, 2½ miles. Phone 1697.

THREE ROOM private apartment, second floor, automatic heat, basement, modern kitchen and bath. Located Valley Street. $45, heat and hot water furnished. Two occupants only. HISER REALTY COMPANY PHONE 5030 or 3592.

Modern apartment, 3 Rooms, first floor, automatic heat. Phone 3180-R.

3 ROOM new apartment, centrally located. Adults only, no pets, corner Harrison and George Sts.

THREE rooms, semi-private bath. Electric stove, use of washer. Heat, water furnished. Phone 1526-R.

3 ROOM APARTMENT
WEST SIDE. ADULTS.
PHONE 3282.

4 rooms & bath, private & 3 rooms & bath, private 121 N. Mechanic Street.

MODERN 3 room apartment, first floor, private entrance, private bath. Phone 2971-R between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

5 ROOM apartment. See John Rodecap in person, Bedford Road at Pea Vine Run.

3 ROOMS and bath, utilities furnished. Near bus stop. $40. Apply The Castle, Mt. Savage, Md.

NEWLY decorated 3 room apartment, second floor. 539 Patterson Ave. Phone 4335-R.

PRIVATE 4 rooms, bath, porch, automatic heat, continuous hot water. No objections to infant, reference, $50. Phone 2569-R between 5 & 7.

15—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING room; hot, cold running water in room; modern conveniences. Heated Central location. Phone 2518-R.

TWO LARGE furnished light housekeeping rooms. Utilities furnished. Adults. 225 Pear St. Phone 5413.

FURNISHED BEDROOM
First Floor, Adults.
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18—Houses For Rent

2 ROOM cottage, furnished for light housekeeping. Gas, electric. $7 week. Between Pinto and Rawlings, McMullen Highway. Phone 1593-W-1.

18—Houses For Rent

SIX ROOM HOUSE. Hot air furnace, bath, near Fort Ashby, 11 Acres land. Vacant. $45 month. Phone 1549.

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Location Crystal Park.
Apply 16 S. Mechanic St.

20—For Sale Miscellaneous

SO bright, shiny and easy to clean Glaxo coated linoleum floors, ends waxing. 4th Floor, Rosenbaum's.

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25c lb. live, 4½ to 5 lbs.
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Specializing in Blackstone Washer Parts
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We have the Right Roofing or Shingle for every home.
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27—Female Help Wanted

MIDDLE aged woman to take care family of 4. Live in. References required. Write 736-A c-o Times- News.

GIRL, white, for housework. References. Good home, own room and bath. Write telling particulars—age, etc., to Mrs. Ney, 2401 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.

SEVERAL ladies to work in Cumberland and surrounding area, handling leading cosmetics. College education and car helpful but not essential. This is a new set up. Special training. Write P. O. Box 1033 or contact Mr. Wolfe, 319 Grand Ave.

PART time cashier for Ladies Ready-to-Wear Shop. Excellent pin money for married woman with children. Phone 5613 for interview.

28—Male Help Wanted

HIGH calibre men wanted as appliance salesmen. Car essential. Salary and commisson. Apply C. & A. Gas Company, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

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Does the offer of a chance to make $75 to $100 a week scare you off? I dare you to let me show you how it can be done. Yes, and in Cumberland too! Write Box 721-A, c/o Times-News.

SHOVEL operator, regular work 9 months or more annually. Phone 1322 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Man for farm work, house, garden. Good wages. Near Cumberland. Write: Box 738-A c-o Times-News.

29—Salesmen Wanted

Experienced automobile salesman good salary and commission
Apply 210 S. Mechanic St.

31—Situations Wanted

WANTED—Curtains and lace tablecloths to wash and stretch. Blankets, spreads washed. Reasonable. Phone 6491.

32—Instructions

ATTENTION VETERANS!
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Rent a New LESTER SPINET PIANO
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47—Real Estate for Sale

ALL YEAR BUSINESS

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In restricted section of LaVale—100x200. Phone 1222-W.

NEW modern home 10 miles from Cumberland on Route 220 near Rawlings, $6500. $1500 down, balance as rent. Vacant.

6 ROOM concrete block dwelling on old Knobley Road near Short Gap. 1 acre land. $2300.

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5 ROOM frame, full basement, hot air furnace, acre of land. Short Gap. Vacant.

3 COTTAGES on Pattersons Creek, near Fort Ashby. $325 up. Possession at once.
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4 DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS On Dryer Ave.—between Frederick and Bedford St. Total size 100x130 ft. A beautiful home site. Price for all only $1200. Lazarus and Treiber. Phone 3270.

Three Family Apartment

WEST SIDE: This is a property for an investment-minded purchaser. It is in good condition, one apartment will be available in 30 days; will make a good home and profitable income. Inspection by appointment.

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8 ROOMS, 92 acres, Williams Road, 7 miles from Cumberland. $3,800.

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165 ACRES, 5 rooms, electric, cellar, barn, 400 bearing apple trees, 100 acres cleared on Little Cacapon, 5 miles from Paw Paw. Good cattle farm on paved road. Good hunting and fishing. Price $7,000.

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A REAL BARGAIN,—one 3-family unit consisting of three 5-rooms, baths and garages; full basement under each unit. Hardwood floors and all modern throughout. State sanitary conditions fully corrected and passed, also good water supply. $190 per month income from this unit. For price call Mr. Betz, Phone 5881-J.

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NEW modern one floor home, 6 rooms, screened porch, garage, full basement, LaVale, lot 100x150, immediate possession, owner transferred. Phone 5060 for appointment.

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Furniture Work Guaranteed
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51—Warehouses, Storage

STORAGE Space for Household furniture or Merchandise. Cumberland Realty & Storage, 131 N. Centre. Phone 742 or 2893

COMPLETE dependable storage facilities. Household effects — merchandise. Rug cleaning, mothproofing. Phone 3060.

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48 Chev. Aero 2-Tone, R.&H.
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Beautifully Ripened
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$50 Cash for 30 Days
Total Cost $1.50
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EGGS doz. **45c**
Fresh Country Grade "A" ..... 3 doz. $1.29

HAMS	Armour's Star, 10-12 lb. avg. ..... lb.	57c
HAMS	Honey Brand, Ready-to-Eat 10-12 lb. avg.	59c
Bacon	Sliced Sugar Cured, lb. 39c	3 lbs. $1.15
Minced Ham	Sliced or piece	3 lbs. $1.00
Pork Chops	Lean, Meaty, lb. 55c	2 lbs. $1.00
Oleo	Blue Bonnet Golden Quarters	3 lbs. $1.00
Lard	.....	2 lbs. 45c
Swift'ning	.....	3 lb. can 99c
Maxwell House Coffee	.....	89c
Flour	Pillsbury's Best	25 lb. bag $2.05
Oranges	.....	8 lb. bag 59c
Cabbage	New, Crisp	lb. 6c
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MAIL THE COUPON TODAY!
Please send details on the course checked above. S.1
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We have in stock the following size tires, Goodyear and other makes for immediate delivery:

PASSENGER CAR

6:50 X 15 — 4 Ply	6:50 X 16 — 4 Ply
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TRUCK

7:00 X 15 — 6 Ply	7:50 X 20 — 8 Ply
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6:00 X 20 — 6 Ply	10:00 X 20 — 12 Ply
7:00 X 20 — 10 Ply	

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Phone 2550 For Price — 218 S. Mechanic St.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

MRS. WESLEY MAYES

ROWLESBURG, W. Va. — Mrs. Lida Mayes, 48, wife of Wesley Mayes, died Tuesday night in Hampton, Va., after a long illness.

She was a daughter of Ella D. Moore and the late Ed Moore of Rowlesburg.

Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Mayes leaves a son, John Wesley Mayes, Army; one married daughter, Glora of California; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Ashburn, Rowlesburg, and three brothers, E. N. Moore, Harrisonburg, Va.; Harry Moore, South Hill, Va., and Joseph Moore, Reedsville.

MRS. VIOLA BARTHOLOMEW

OAKLAND — Mrs. Viola Adela Bartholomew, 94, widow of Charles Bartholomew, who died May 3 at her home here after an illness of several years, was buried in Ogletown, Pa., Cemetery. Services were held from the Savage Funeral Home in Friendsville by Rev. Howard R. Hall.

A native of Port Allegheny county, Pa., she was a member of Ogletown United Brethren Church.

Surviving are five sons, Walter Bartholomew, Oakland; David Bartholomew, Friendsville; Matthew Bartholomew, Windber, Pa.; Leon and Claude Bartholomew, Maple Valley, Wash.; 20 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

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MOVING SOON!
CURL'S CAMERA SHOP
20 N. CENTRE ST.

CHARLES WESLEY CHENOWITH

Charles Wesley Chenowith, 70, died yesterday evening at his home, 316 Holland Street. He was a son of Benjamin F. and Mary Hughes Chenowith.

He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Ohr Lodge No. 131, AF and AM, a charter member and one of the first trustees of Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

A lifelong resident of Cumberland he was a former engineer for the George's Creek Railroad Company, a superintendent for Vang Construction Company, and operated a restaurant on North Mechanic Street until 1937 when he went to work at the Amcelle Plant as a machinist. He retired in 1949.

Survivors other than his wife Sophia M. Thuss Chenowith, include three sons Charles W. Chenowith Jr., A. Edward Chenowith, Cumberland, William T. Chenowith, Detroit, Mich., one daughter, Mrs. Bernard Kessler, Baltimore, two sisters, Mrs. Louis Cramer, Mrs. Florence Kasperek, Cleveland, Ohio, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. AGNES RUSSELL

BARTON — Mrs. Agnes Russell, 57, died at her home near here yesterday following a paralytic stroke on Saturday.

Mrs. Russell, who was born here, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley and taught in the public schools of Allegany and Garrett Counties before her marriage to Floyd Russell. She last taught at the Warnick School in Garrett County.

A past matron of Barton Lodge No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star, she had served eight years as treasurer of the organization. She was a member of the Barton Presbyterian Church for many years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four brothers, Joseph, John, Dewey and James Bradley, Barton, and one sister, Mrs. Saint Clare Miller, Barton.

The body is at the residence where services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow.

JAMES E. WINTERS

FROSTBURG — A requiem mass for James W. Winters, who died Monday at his home, was celebrated Thursday in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Celebrant was Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Washington, a cousin of Mr. Winters.

Other priests in the sanctuary were Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, and Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church.

Pallbearers were Patrick Stapleton, James Higgins, Russell Keister, Matthew Willetts, Michael Cunningham and Hugh Cunningham.

Honorary pallbearers were Michael Byrnes, Edward Finzel, John Manley, Edward J. Ryan, Jonathan Sleeman, Thomas F. Conlon, Richard Stakem, Patrick Stakem, John Kylus, James Kenney, Oliver Boughton, William Morgan, Ralph Race. Dr. I. L. Ritter, Stanley Esqy, Robert Hohing, and William Prichard.

CHAUNCEY L. LEWIS

Chauncey L. Lewis, 62, retired B. and O. Railroad worker, died Saturday night at Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient 24 days.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Retha (Bennet) Lewis. He was a son of John C. and Mary (Annon) Lewis.

He was a member of Living Stone Church of the Brethren and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. Leroy Saville, Mrs. Jack Whittington, Mrs. Richard Holler, Cumberland, one son, Ronald, at home, one brother, Raymond H. Lewis, Romney, W. Va., three sisters, Mrs. Albert Hebb, Newburg, W. Va., Mrs. Howard Hebb, Bridgeport, W. Va., Mrs. Carl Luessow, Fairmont, W. Va., and six grandchildren.

The body is at the home, 204 Humbird Street. A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Living Stone Church of the Brethren with Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor, assisted by Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

MICHAEL MORRIS

KEMPTON — Michael Morris, 70, a retired coal miner, died Friday in an Elkins hospital where he had been a patient one day.

He was born October 20, 1880, in Lithuania. His wife died in 1936.

Survivors include two sons, William A. Morris and Mathew Morris, and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Hathaway, Mrs. Anna Stultz, Mrs. Frances Tellick and Mrs. Elise Pifel, all of Akron.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. in St. Veronica's Catholic Church, Davis, W. Va., by Rev. Francis A. Spillar, pastor. Interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, Thomas.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Washington
THREE PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1951-55
(DATED SEPTEMBER 15, 1931)
NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To Holders of 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1951-55 (dated September 15,1931), and Others Concerned:

1. Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1951-55, dated September 15, 1931, due September 15, 1955, are hereby called for redemption on September 15, 1951, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.

2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.

3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 666, dated July 21, 1941.

John W. Snyder,
Secretary of the Treasury.
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Washington, May 14, 1951.
Adv.—N-May 14

MISS MARY B. IRONS

Miss Mary Broadette Irons, 41, of 718 Lafayette Avenue, died Saturday in Allegany Hospital where she was admitted Tuesday.

A native of Cumberland, Miss Irons had been employed as a cook at the B. and O. YMCA for 22 years. She was a daughter of Mrs. Agnes Estella (Shields) Irons, this city, and the late Silas Irons.

Miss Irons held membership in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Besides her mother, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret McBee, Pittsburgh, and one brother, Joseph Patrick Irons, Cumberland. The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

MERRITT WILSON, SR.

ELKINS, W. Va. — Final rites for Merritt Wilson, Sr., 84, who died Thursday at his home at "Pinecrest" here, were held yesterday afternoon in Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church with Rev. Warner DuBose, Jr., officiating. Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Born December 7, 1866, near Wilson, Garrett county, Md., he organized and served as president of the Wilson Lumber Company, Wildell Lumber Company, Ruthbell Lumber Company and the Inter-Mountain Coal and Lumber Company. He was director in the Bank of Mill Creek and Tygarts Valley National Bank.

Mr. Wilson also served as a member of the Maryland legislature before coming to West Virginia. His parents were the late George W. and Eliza (Harvey) Wilson.

In 1932, he was appointed commissioner of Forestry of West Virginia. Mr. Wilson helped to organize the Elkins Country Club and was a member of the Elkins Rotary Club. His family moved to Elkins in 1916.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Forest Delle (Wolfe) Wilson; three sons, four grandchildren and a brother, Dr. Mark S. Wilson, Marlington.

JOHN P. SMITH

FROSTBURG — John Paul Smith, 53, a native of Frostburg died of a heat attack Thursday at his home in Huntington Park, Calif.

Born October 21, 1897, he spent his early life in Frostburg before going to Cleveland to reside with a brother, Roy L. Smith, who died in January. Mr. Smith had lived in California a number of years.

His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 96 Ormond Street.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. J. Arthur Smith, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Tim Hurst, Washington, and Mrs. John L. Ort, LaVale, a brother, Bernard B. Smith, Philadelphia, and one half-brother, J. Albert Smith, Keyser, W. Va.

Rites will be conducted today at 4 p. m. from the Durst Funeral Home here by Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of Davis Memorial Methodist Church. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

FREDERICK MOSES

WESTERNPORT — Frederick Moses, 37, husband of the former Edna Coury of Westernport, died of a heart attack Friday at his home, 1207 Seventeenth Street, S. W., Canton, Ohio.

Born in Bridgeport, Ohio, he went to Canton four years ago and operated a grocery business with his brother, Anthony Moses. His mother, Mrs. Rose Moses, died April 25.

Mr. Moses was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus, Canton, and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Bellaire. A veteran of World War II, he belonged to the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans.

In addition to his widow and brother, he leaves two sons, William and Frederick Moses, at home, and four sisters, Mrs. Leo Farris, Massillon, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Kalil and Misses Anna and Clara Moses, Canton.

The body is at the McCreary-Kreigbaum Funeral Home, 4041 South Cleveland Avenue, Canton. A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church there and burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

GARFIELD L. BOWERS

DEER PARK — Garfield Luther Bowers, 70, died Tuesday at his residence here. Rites were held Friday afternoon at Deer Park Methodist Church, of which he was a member, and burial took place in Deer Park Cemetery.

He was born March 11, 1881, in Underwood, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Bowers.

Survivors include two sons, Stancie E. Bowers, Vindex, and Harold David Bowers, at home; three daughters, Miss Leona Bowers, Baltimore; Mrs. Helen Sweitzer, Deer Park, and Miss Nellie M. Bowers, at home; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Clark, Sand Flat; one brother, Cecil Bowers, Canton, Ohio, and five grandchildren. His wife died in August, 1949.

BOTTENFIELD RITES

Services for George B. Bottenfield, Route 2, Williams Road, who died Wednesday in Allegany Hospital, were held Saturday in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Officiating were Rev. B. F. Hartman and Rev. R. L. Wittig, Methodist ministers. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Lester Bluebaugh, Walter Bender, Marshall Wilson, Jr., George Edward North, Richard Thomas and Lloyd Drake.

BENNETT SERVICES

Last rites for Mrs. Amanda Bennett, 79, of Artemas, Pa., who died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, were conducted Saturday in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of the Flintstone Methodist Circuit, officiated and interment was in Artemas Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Leo Elbin, Blair Elbin, Jed Smith, Alden Smith, James Ray and Otha Bennett.

CAROLINE REBECCA WILSON

BEDFORD, Pa.—Caroline Rebecca Wilson died Saturday at Mercy Hospital, Altoona. Born February 21, 1936, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, RFD No. 3, Bedford.

Survivors include two brothers, Paul E. Wilson, Bedford, Robert Wilson, at home, five sisters, Mrs. Foster Judy, Bedford, Mrs. Stanley Tew, RFD No. 3, Bedford, Alberta, Patty and Barbara, at home.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church, RFD No. 3, Bedford. A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence. Mr. Hugh Mason, pastor, Assembly of God Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Ritchey Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Barefoot Funeral Home, Bedford.

CONDON RITES

FROSTBURG — A requiem mass was celebrated Friday in St. Michael's Catholic Church for Thomas E. Condon, 71, Lyric Apartments, who died Wednesday. Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor, officiated and burial was in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Robert Lee, John Ruge, Michael J. Byrnes, Frank Alexander, John Keller and Jack Clark.

LARRY MICHAEL HALLER

PARSONS, W. Va. — Larry Michael Haller, 70-day-old twin son of Clarence W. and Monica (McBee) Haller, died Friday in a Fairmont hospital.

He is survived by his twin brother Gary Meredith; another brother, Ronald; two sisters, Vonetta and Barbara Lee, at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McBee, Scottsville, Va., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Haller, Parsons.

Graveside services were conducted in Parsons City Cemetery yesterday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Paul Bell, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The child's father is constable of Black Fork District.

ROY C. HOTTLE

PARSONS — Roy C. Hottle, veteran of six years service in the Army during World War II, died Thursday in Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Col., after an illness of four years.

He was born July 29, 1911, at Dobbin, W. Va., the son of Jacob and Florence (Wilfong) Hottle, who live in Bayard.

Four years of his Army service were in the European Theatre of Operations.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Waybright, and a son, Donald Hottle, both of Denver; two brothers, Kenneth Hottle and Emmett Hottle, both of Shaw, and Mrs. Katherine Fensler, Stuebenville, Ohio; Mrs. Edith Blackburn, Keyser; Mrs. Elizabeth Long, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Hoffman, of Cresaptown.

The body arrived here yesterday and it was taken to the Greenlief Funeral home. Services will be conducted in Irons Chapel United Brethren Church today at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Gordon Nestor, pastor. Rites at the grave in the Parsons Family Cemetery at Porterwood will be conducted by General Garnet Post No. 432, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Parsons.

ETHYL G. McCAULEY

Services were held yesterday in the Runner Funeral Home, Elkins, for Mrs. Ethyl Grace Digman McCauley, 38, who was found dead in her apartment in Washington Wednesday.

An autopsy performed by District of Columbia authorities showed that the woman suffered a cerebral hemmorhage in her apartment on Friday, May 4.

Police broke into the place and found her dead after neighbors and her employer had not seen her for several days. She was a secretary for Neville Miller, prominent Washington attorney.

The body was returned to Elkins Friday. Officiating was Rev. Ross Culpepper, pastor of First Methodist Church, Elkins, and Rev. H. C. Ross, Church of the Nazarene Elkins. Interment was in Maple Wood Cemetery.

Mrs. McCauley was the daughter of Joseph and Cora (Phillips) Digman who live in Elkins, and was born in Parsons February 10, 1914.

She is survived by one son, Jackie, of Elkins; two brothers, Forrest Digman, stationed in the Navy at Philadelphia, and Morris Digman, with the Air Force in Texas; and four sisters, Mrs. Harold Feaster, Mrs. Roy Van Scoy, both of Elkins; Mrs. Charles Day, of Grafton, and Mrs. Robert Vent, of Clarksburg.

MRS. PHOEBA ROBINSON

ROWLESBURG, W. Va. — Mrs. Phoeba Ellen Robinson, 63, who died Tuesday in Cleveland, was buried Saturday afternoon in Sanders Cemetery here following services at the home of her son, Robert Robinson, Rowlesburg.

Born September 18, 1887, in Preston county, she was a daughter of the late Harrison and Jane (Hoover) Huffman. Her husband, Dr. Elan Robinson, died some time ago.

Survivors include five other children, Mrs. May Goff, Manheim; Charles Robinson, Baltimore; Dave Robinson, Tunnelton; Mrs. Ruth Buckingham, Rowlesburg, and Mrs. Jean Tucker, Masontown; a brother, Walter Huffman, Sabraton, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Taylor, Tunnelton.

HITCHINS FUNERAL

FROSTBURG — Services for Mrs. Howard Hitchins, 94, who died Thursday at the home of her son, Howard B. Hitchins, Philadelphia, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church here by Rev. Charles E. Canady, rector. Interment will take place in Frostburg Memorial Park.

The body arrived at the Durst Funeral Home yesterday.

College Duo Claims Teeter-totter Record

SEATTLE, May 13 (AP) — Remember the widespread zany college stunts of a decade or two ago..goldfish eating, etc? A new one may be on the way. Two Seattle University students claimed a world teeter-totter record today.

The pair teetered and tottered off their board at 11:31 p. m. (PDT) last night. They had been up-and-downing it for 51 hours and 31 minutes...or one hour and 21 minutes longer than the non-stop see-saw stint by two Washington state College sophomores less than a fortnight ago.

The new record claimers are Danny Ryan, 20, and Glen Graham, 21, both of Seattle.

Circus Presents

(Continued from Page 12)

terday, ready for two performance this afternoon and one tonight.

Famed Horse Acts

In all, two hours of fast moving circus, in three rings, stages, the hippodrome track, and the upper-reaches of the gigantic big top.

The famed King Brothers' Liberty Horse acts; the tiny Shetland ponies; the companies of educated horse displays, and the almost countless other ring and track numbers, including the trained groups of canines and monkeys and, for the youngsters twenty of the world's greatest clowns, are still other highlights in store for Cumberland circus fans today.

For the convenience of circus patrons, a downtown ticket office will be in operation today at the Hauger Jewelry Store at 16 North Center street, where reserved seats for all performances will be on sale at the same prices charged at the circus grounds.

White Pans Meet

Following a regular weekly custom, all star performers assembled last evening at the Fort Cumberland Hotel for a buffet supper and regular meeting of the "White Pan fun-making, social activity of circus performers and provides a regular Sunday evening program of relaxation and amusement for the hard-working circus folks.

Schools will close at noon today in the city to give children a chance to see the circus zoo and the many feature acts carried by King Brothers. The circus is sponsored here by Ali Ghan Shrine Temple and is recommended by them as one of the best entertainments on the road.

Telephone Service

(Continued from Page 12)

phones being used her and in January, 1903, the Western Maryland Telephone Company, an independent firm, opened an office at 108 Union Street. Natural gas was introduced here just one year later and ground was broken for a new government building occupied as the old United States Court House and Post Office, now police headquarters.

Traffic Problem Threatens

At this period in Cumberland history the threat of a traffic problem was in the offing for in 1906 a grand total of 24 automobiles were owned by city residents.

As the twentieth-century grew to the age of ten, 619 telephones of the C.&P. Company had been installed and Cumberland grew in population to 21,839. Legislation passed that year amended the charter of the Queen City of Maryland and Cumberland began operating under a commission form of government.

In August, 1911, the C.&P. purchased the company and continued operations from 108 Union Street. The latter company had a total of 1,571 phones.

A remarkable stride in progress was noted in 1912 when the old "coffee grinder" telephone was replaced by the common pattery type, although the former is still in use in rural districts.

During the following years the world was plunged into the "war to end all wars" and many Cumberlanders marched off to battle. Two years after peace was declared the country returned to normal living and the population figures here rose to 29,837 and communication progress continued onward.

By 1925 Cumberland telephones in W. Va. were changed to the Ridgeley Exchange which is still in use at the Central Office. By 1930, 6,727 phones were located here, 7,764 by 1940 and 10,007 by 1950.

During World War II discoveries and research in Bell Telephone laboratories helped in developing radar, electrical gun directors, sonar, magnetic fuses and various signal equipment as well as valuable other instruments for use against the enemy.

Cornerstone Is Laid

Three years after cessation of hostilities, cornerstone laying ceremonies were held for the modern half-million dollar telephone central office building, South Centre and Union Streets.

The new building, Harman said, is now valued at over $1,500,000 which does not include the miles and miles of wire. The number of employes in the Allegany County area, he added, is 280 including operators,, office personnel and maintenance men.

During the past five years two and one half million dollars have been spent in the county toward the betterment of telephone service Harman continued.

Improvements Cited

This overall improvement program included Cumberland's new Central office, major outside plant relief, switchboard additions, new buildings and conversion to dial system in Lonaconing and plant expansion in Frostburg.

In going over some statistics, Harman mentioned that it took 60 years to gain the first 7,000 telephones in the Cumberland area yet in the past 10 years the number has more than doubled to 15,000. He said that 55 percent of the families in the county are now being serviced by telephones as compared to 33 percent in 1940.

Two Are Killed In Va. Gun Fight After Kidnaping

CHASE CITY, Va., May 13 (AP)—A young Southern Virginia sharecropper and his father-in-law were shot and killed near here today in a gun battle that was an aftermath of a reported armed abduction.

The shootings were followed by the return of the 16-year-old wife of the sharecropper and her 24-year-old sister. Both had been reported kidnaped at pistol point two weeks ago.

Sheriff C. O. Mullins identified the slaying victims as John T. Blackwell and Henry T. Salmon. He said he had placed no charges in connection with the shooting because he had not been able to determine who shot whom.

The sheriff said the two women—Mrs. Frances Salmon Blackwell and Isabel Salmon — disappeared the night of April 29. Blackwell told the sheriff they were taken from his home by two armed men.

Nothing more was heard from the women until today, when they showed up at the house of Willie Farrar. They were accompanied by Farrar's son, Edward Farrar, and by Richard Dix, the sheriff said.

Young Farrar and Isabel Salmon told his father they had been married during the past week and they decided to go to her father's home and tell him about it.

Mullins said Blackwell was at the Salmon home when the two women and the Farrars arrived. The gun battle followed.

Three rifles were found in the yard of the Salmon home, the sheriff said. He added that the younger Farrar told him he was shot at during the melee but was not injured.

Sheriff Mullins said Edward Farrar and Dix were being held in the Mecklenburg County jail on charges of kidnaping.

Blackwell had reported May 2 that his wife and her sister were taken from their home three nights before by two men with pistols.

Army Develops Grease Good In Any Climate

ABERDEEN, Md., May 13 (AP) — Three years of persistent work at Aberdeen Proving Ground has paid off with a new grease good in any climate.

The Army's ordnance scientists developed the new lubricant. It does the job at 65 below or at 125 above.

One of the best results of the development is that the army may now use this one type of grease for its trucks, tanks, gun carriers and other vehicles instead of the six different types that used to be required.

Big Apple Orchard Is Sold For $150,000

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 13 (AP) — One of the Shenandoah Valleys' largest and most widely known apple orchards has been sold for $150,000.

The Berryville Strathmore Orchards, two miles south of Mount Jackson, Va., are now the property of Edmund M. Jenkins and Warren R. Richards, Shinnston, W. Va., mine owners.

Sale was made in Berryville, Va., for the amount of Strathmore Farm and Orchard Co., Inc., of which Bernard B. Jones is owner.

W. Pa. Teen-Age Dope Traffic To Be Probed

PITTSBURGH, May 13 (AP) — Steadily increasing narcotic addiction and traffic among teen agers in Western Pennsylvania will be probed by a special federal grand jury.

Acting United States Attorney Edward C. Boyle said today the probe will deal especially with people under 25 adding:

"The biggest danger we face right now is the spread of the dope habit among our teen-agers and those in their early twenties."

Car Backfire Sets Fire

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13 (AP) — A 20-year-old automobile backfired today, set fire to a filling station and sent nearby apartment dwellers into the streets in near panic.

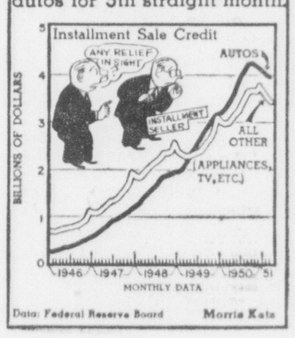
The blaze was confined to the service station area. No one was injured.

Train-Car Crash Kills 6

CHATHAM, Ont., May 13 (AP) — An 18-car Chesapeake and Ohio freight slammed into a car on a level crossing 10 miles southeast of here last night, killing six persons and critically injuring a seventh.

Spotlight On Business

CREDIT TROUBLE
Installment sale debt down, autos for 5th straight month.



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47—Real Estate for Sale

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Lard ..... 2 lbs. 45c
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DEATHS and FUNERALS

MRS. WESLEY MAYES

ROWLESBURG, W. Va. — Mrs. Lida Mayes, 48, wife of Wesley Mayes, died Tuesday night in Hampton, Va., after a long illness.

She was a daughter of Ella D. Moore and the late Ed Moore of Rowlesburg.

Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Mayes leaves a son, John Wesley Mayes, Army; one married daughter, Glora of California; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Ashburn, Rowlesburg, and three brothers, E. N. Moore, Harrisonburg, Va.; Harry Moore, South Hill, Va., and Joseph Moore, Reedsville.

MRS. VIOLA BARTHOLOMEW

OAKLAND — Mrs. Viola Adela Bartholomew, 94, widow of Charles Bartholomew, who died May 3 at her home here after an illness of several years, was buried in Ogletown, Pa., Cemetery. Services were held from the Savage Funeral Home in Friendsville by Rev. Howard R. Hall.

A native of Port Allegheny county, Pa., she was a member of Ogletown United Brethren Church.

Surviving are five sons, Walter Bartholomew, Oakland; David Bartholomew, Friendsville; Matthew Bartholomew, Windber, Pa.; Leon and Claude Bartholomew, Maple Valley, Wash.; 20 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Display Classified

MOVING SOON!
CURL'S CAMERA SHOP
20 N. CENTRE ST.

CHARLES WESLEY CHENOWITH

Charles Wesley Chenowith, 70, died yesterday evening at his home, 316 Holland Street. He was a son of Benjamin F. and Mary Hughes Chenowith.

He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Ohr Lodge No. 131, AF and AM, a charter member and one of the first trustees of Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

A lifelong resident of Cumberland he was a former engineer for the George's Creek Railroad Company, a superintendent for Vang Construction Company, and operated a restaurant on North Mechanic Street until 1937 when he went to work at the Amcelle Plant as a machinist. He retired in 1949.

Survivors other than his wife Sophia M. Thuss Chenowith, include three sons Charles W. Chenowith Jr., A. Edward Chenowith, Cumberland, William T. Chenowith, Detroit, Mich., one daughter, Mrs. Bernard Kessler, Baltimore, two sisters, Mrs. Louis Cramer, Mrs. Florence Kasperek, Cleveland, Ohio, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. AGNES RUSSELL

BARTON — Mrs. Agnes Russell, 57, died at her home near here yesterday following a paralytic stroke on Saturday.

Mrs. Russell, who was born here, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley and taught in the public schools of Allegany and Garrett Counties before her marriage to Floyd Russell. She last taught at the Warnick School in Garrett County.

A past matron of Barton Lodge No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star, she had served eight years as treasurer of the organization. She was a member of the Barton Presbyterian Church for many years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four brothers, Joseph, John, Dewey and James Bradley, Barton, and one sister, Mrs. Saint Clare Miller, Barton.

The body is at the residence where services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow.

JAMES E. WINTERS

FROSTBURG — A requiem mass for James W. Winters, who died Monday at his home, was celebrated Thursday in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Celebrant was Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Washington, a cousin of Mr. Winters.

Other priests in the sanctuary were Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, and Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church.

Pallbearers were Patrick Stapleton, James Higgins, Russell Keister, Matthew Willetts, Michael Cunningham and Hugh Cunningham.

Honorary pallbearers were Michael Byrnes, Edward Finzel, John Manley, Edward J. Ryan, Jonathan Sleeman, Thomas F. Conlon, Richard Stakem, Patrick Stakem, John Kylus, James Kenney, Oliver Boughton, William Morgan, Ralph Race, Dr. I. L. Ritter, Stanley Esqy, Robert Hohing, and William Prichard.

CHAUNCEY L. LEWIS

Chauncey L. Lewis, 62, retired B. and O. Railroad worker, died Saturday night at Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient 24 days.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Retha (Bennet) Lewis. He was a son of John C. and Mary (Annon) Lewis.

He was a member of Living Stone Church of the Brethren and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. Leroy Saville, Mrs. Jack Whittington, Mrs. Richard Holler, Cumberland, one son, Ronald, at home, one brother, Raymond H. Lewis, Romney, W. Va., three sisters, Mrs. Albert Hebb, Newburg, W. Va., Mrs. Howard Hebb, Bridgeport, W. Va., Mrs. Carl Luessow, Fairmont, W. Va., and six grandchildren.

The body is at the home, 204 Humbird Street. A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Living Stone Church of the Brethren with Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor, assisted by Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

MICHAEL MORRIS

KEMPTON — Michael Morris, 70, a retired coal miner, died Friday in an Elkins hospital where he had been a patient one day.

He was born October 20, 1880, in Lithuania. His wife died in 1936.

Survivors include two sons, William A. Morris and Mathew Morris, and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Hathaway, Mrs. Anna Stultz, Mrs. Frances Tellick and Mrs. Elise Pifel, all of Akron.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. in St. Veronica's Catholic Church, Davis, W. Va., by Rev. Francis A. Spillar, pastor. Interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, Thomas.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Washington
THREE PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1951-55
(DATED SEPTEMBER 15, 1931)
NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To Holders of 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1951-55 (dated September 15,1931), and Others Concerned:

1. Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1951-55, dated September 15, 1931, due September 15, 1955, are hereby called for redemption on September 15, 1951, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.

2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.

3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 666, dated July 21, 1941.

John W. Snyder,
Secretary of the Treasury.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Washington, May 14, 1951.
Adv.—N-May 14

MISS MARY B. IRONS

Miss Mary Broadette Irons, 41, of 718 Lafayette Avenue, died Saturday in Allegany Hospital where she was admitted Tuesday.

A native of Cumberland, Miss Irons had been employed as a cook at the B. and O. YMCA for 22 years. She was a daughter of Mrs. Agnes Estella (Shields) Irons, this city, and the late Silas Irons.

Miss Irons held membership in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Besides her mother, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret McBee, Pittsburgh, and one brother, Joseph Patrick Irons, Cumberland. The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

MERRITT WILSON, SR.

ELKINS, W. Va. — Final rites for Merritt Wilson, Sr., 84, who died Thursday at his home at "Pinecrest" here, were held yesterday afternoon in Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church with Rev. Warner DuBose, Jr., officiating. Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Born December 7, 1866, near Wilson, Garrett county, Md., he organized and served as president of the Wilson Lumber Company, Wildell Lumber Company, Ruthbell Lumber Company and the Inter-Mountain Coal and Lumber Company. He was director in the Bank of Mill Creek and Tygarts Valley National Bank.

Mr. Wilson also served as a member of the Maryland legislature before coming to West Virginia. His parents were the late George W. and Eliza (Harvey) Wilson.

In 1932, he was appointed commissioner of Forestry of West Virginia. Mr. Wilson helped to organize the Elkins Country Club and was a member of the Elkins Rotary Club. His family moved to Elkins in 1916.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Forest Delle (Wolfe) Wilson; three sons, four grandchildren and a brother, Dr. Mark S. Wilson, Marlington.

JOHN P. SMITH

FROSTBURG — John Paul Smith, 53, a native of Frostburg died of a heat attack Thursday at his home in Huntington Park, Calif.

Born October 21, 1897, he spent his early life in Frostburg before going to Cleveland to reside with a brother, Roy L. Smith, who died in January. Mr. Smith had lived in California a number of years.

His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 96 Ormond Street.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. J. Arthur Smith, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Tim Hurst, Washington, and Mrs. John L. Ort, LaVale, a brother, Bernard B. Smith, Philadelphia, and one half-brother, J. Albert Smith, Keyser, W. Va.

Rites will be conducted today at 4 p. m. from the Durst Funeral Home here by Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of Davis Memorial Methodist Church. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

FREDERICK MOSES

WESTERNPORT — Frederick Moses, 37, husband of the former Edna Coury of Westernport, died of a heart attack Friday at his home, 1207 Seventeenth Street, S. W., Canton, Ohio.

Born in Bridgeport, Ohio, he went to Canton four years ago and operated a grocery business with his brother, Anthony Moses. His mother, Mrs. Rose Moses, died April 25.

Mr. Moses was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus, Canton, and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Bellaire. A veteran of World War II, he belonged to the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans.

In addition to his widow and brother, he leaves two sons, William and Frederick Moses, at home, and four sisters, Mrs. Leo Farris, Massillon, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Kalil and Misses Anna and Clara Moses, Canton.

The body is at the McCreary-Kreigbaum Funeral Home, 4041 South Cleveland Avenue, Canton. A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church there and burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

GARFIELD L. BOWERS

DEER PARK — Garfield Luther Bowers, 70, died Tuesday at his residence here. Rites were held Friday afternoon at Deer Park Methodist Church, of which he was a member, and burial took place in Deer Park Cemetery.

He was born March 11, 1881, in Underwood, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Bowers.

Survivors include two sons, Stancie E. Bowers, Vindex, and Harold David Bowers, at home; three daughters, Miss Leona Bowers, Baltimore; Mrs. Helen Sweitzer, Deer Park, and Miss Nellie M. Bowers, at home; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Clark, Sand Flat; one brother, Cecil Bowers, Canton, Ohio, and five grandchildren. His wife died in August, 1949.

BOTTENFIELD RITES

Services for George B. Bottenfield, Route 2, Williams Road, who died Wednesday in Allegany Hospital, were held Saturday in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Officiating were Rev. B. F. Hartman and Rev. R. L. Wittig, Methodist ministers. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Lester Bluebaugh, Walter Bender, Marshall Wilson, Jr., George Edward North, Richard Thomas and Lloyd Drake.

BENNETT SERVICES

Last rites for Mrs. Amanda Bennett, 79, of Artemas, Pa., who died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, were conducted Saturday in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of the Flintstone Methodist Circuit, officiated and interment was in Artemas Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Leo Elbin, Blair Elbin, Jed Smith, Alden Smith, James Ray and Otha Bennett.

CAROLINE REBECCA WILSON

BEDFORD, Pa.—Caroline Rebecca Wilson died Saturday at Mercy Hospital, Altoona. Born February 21, 1936, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, RFD No. 3, Bedford.

Survivors include two brothers, Paul E. Wilson, Bedford, Robert Wilson, at home, five sisters, Mrs. Foster Judy, Bedford, Mrs. Stanley Tew, RFD No. 3, Bedford, Alberta, Patty and Barbara, at home.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church, RFD No. 3, Bedford. A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence. Mr. Hugh Mason, pastor, Assembly of God Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Ritchey Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Barefoot Funeral Home, Bedford.

CONDON RITES

FROSTBURG — A requiem mass was celebrated Friday in St. Michael's Catholic Church for Thomas E. Condon, 71, Lyric Apartments, who died Wednesday. Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor, officiated and burial was in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Robert Lee, John Ruge, Michael J. Byrnes, Frank Alexander, John Keller and Jack Clark.

LARRY MICHAEL HALLER

PARSONS, W. Va. — Larry Michael Haller, 70-day-old twin son of Clarence W. and Monica (McBee) Haller, died Friday in a Fairmont hospital.

He is survived by his twin brother Gary Meredith; another brother, Ronald; two sisters, Vonetta and Barbara Lee, at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McBee, Scottsville, Va., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Haller, Parsons.

Graveside services were conducted in Parsons City Cemetery yesterday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Paul Bell, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The child's father is constable of Black Fork District.

ROY C. HOTTLE

PARSONS — Roy C. Hottle, veteran of six years service in the Army during World War II, died Thursday in Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Col., after an illness of four years.

He was born July 29, 1911, at Dobbin, W. Va., the son of Jacob and Florence (Wilfong) Hottle, who live in Bayard.

Four years of his Army service were in the European Theatre of Operations.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Waybright, and a son, Donald Hottle, both of Denver; two brothers, Kenneth Hottle and Emmett Hottle, both of Shaw, and Mrs. Katherine Fensler, Stuebenville, Ohio; Mrs. Edith Blackburn, Keyser; Mrs. Elizabeth Long, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Hoffman, of Cresaptown.

The body arrived here yesterday and it was taken to the Greenlief Funeral home. Services will be conducted in Irons Chapel United Brethren Church today at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Gordon Nestor, pastor. Rites at the grave in the Parsons Family Cemetery at Porterwood will be conducted by General Garnet Post No. 432, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Parsons.

ETHYL G. McCAULEY

Services were held yesterday in the Runner Funeral Home, Elkins, for Mrs. Ethyl Grace Digman McCauley, 38, who was found dead in her apartment in Washington Wednesday.

An autopsy performed by Distric of Columbia authorities showed that the woman suffered a cerebral hemmorhage in her apartment on Friday, May 4.

Police broke into the place and found her dead after neighbors and her employer had not seen her for several days. She was a secretary for Neville Miller, prominent Washington attorney.

The body was returned to Elkins Friday. Officiating was Rev. Ross Culpepper, pastor of First Methodist Church, Elkins, and Rev. H. C. Ross, Church of the Nazarene Elkins. Interment was in Maple Wood Cemetery.

Mrs. McCauley was the daughter of Joseph and Cora (Phillips) Digman who live in Elkins, and was born in Parsons February 10, 1914.

She is survived by one son, Jackie, of Elkins; two brothers, Forrest Digman, stationed in the Navy at Philadelphia, and Morris Digman, with the Air Force in Texas; and four sisters, Mrs. Harold Feaster, Mrs. Roy Van Scoy, both of Elkins; Mrs. Charles Day, of Grafton, and Mrs. Robert Vent, of Clarksburg.

MRS. PHOEBA ROBINSON

ROWLESBURG, W. Va. — Mrs. Phoeba Ellen Robinson, 63, who died Tuesday in Cleveland, was buried Saturday afternoon in Sanders Cemetery here following services at the home of her son, Robert Robinson, Rowlesburg.

Born September 18, 1887, in Preston county, she was a daughter of the late Harrison and Jane (Hoover) Huffman. Her husband, Dr. Elan Robinson, died some time ago.

Survivors include five other children, Mrs. May Goff, Manheim; Charles Robinson, Baltimore; Dave Robinson, Tunnelton; Mrs. Ruth Buckingham, Rowlesburg, and Mrs. Jean Tucker, Masontown; a brother, Walter Huffman, Sabraton, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Taylor, Tunnelton.

HITCHINS FUNERAL

FROSTBURG — Services for Mrs. Howard Hitchins, 94, who died Thursday at the home of her son, Howard B. Hitchins, Philadelphia, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church here by Rev. Charles E. Canady, rector. Interment will take place in Frostburg Memorial Park.

The body arrived at the Durst Funeral Home yesterday.

College Duo Claims Teeter-totter Record

SEATTLE, May 13 (AP) — Remember the widespread zany college stunts of a decade or two ago..goldfish eating, etc? A new one may be on the way. Two Seattle University students claimed a world teeter-totter record today.

The pair teetered and tottered off their board at 11:31 p. m. (PDT) last night. They had been up-and-downing it for 51 hours and 31 minutes...or one hour and 21 minutes longer than the non-stop see-saw stint by two Washington state College sophomores less than a fortnight ago.

The new record claimers are Danny Ryan, 20, and Glen Graham, 21, both of Seattle.

Circus Presents

(Continued from Page 12)

terday, ready for two performance this afternoon and one tonight.

Famed Horse Acts

In all, two hours of fast moving circus, in three rings, stages, the hippodrome track, and the upper-reaches of the gigantic big top.

The famed King Brothers' Liberty Horse acts; the tiny Shetland ponies; the companies of educated horse displays, and the almost countless other ring and track numbers, including the trained groups of canines and monkeys and, for the youngsters twenty of the world's greatest clowns, are still other highlights in store for Cumberland circus fans today.

For the convenience of circus patrons, a downtown ticket office will be in operation today at the Hauger Jewelry Store at 16 North Center street, where reserved seats for all performances will be on sale at the same prices charged at the circus grounds.

White Pans Meet

Following a regular weekly custom, all star performers assembled last evening at the Fort Cumberland Hotel for a buffet supper and regular meeting of the "White Pan fun-making, social activity of circus performers and provides a regular Sunday evening program of relaxation and amusement for the hard-working circus folks.

Schools will close at noon today in the city to give children a chance to see the circus zoo and the many feature acts carried by King Brothers. The circus is sponsored here by Ali Ghan Shrine Temple and is recommended by them as one of the best entertainments on the road.

Telephone Service

(Continued from Page 12)

phones being used her and in January, 1903, the Western Maryland Telephone Company, an independent firm, opened an office at 108 Union Street. Natural gas was introduced here just one year later and ground was broken for a new government building occupied as the old United States Court House and Post Office, now police headquarters.

Traffic Problem Threatens

At this period in Cumberland history the threat of a traffic problem was in the offing for in 1906 a grand total of 24 automobiles were owned by city residents.

As the twentieth-century grew to the age of ten, 619 telephones of the C.&P. Company had been installed and Cumberland grew in population to 21,839. Legislation passed that year amended the charter of the Queen City of Maryland and Cumberland began operating under a commission form of government.

In August, 1911, the C.&P. purchased the company and continued operations from 108 Union Street. The latter company had a total of 1,571 phones.

A remarkable stride in progress was noted in 1912 when the old "coffee grinder" telephone was replaced by the common pattery type, although the former is still in use in rural districts.

During the following years the world was plunged into the "war to end all wars" and many Cumberlanders marched off to battle. Two years after peace was declared the country returned to normal living and the population figures here rose to 29,837 and communication progress continued onward.

By 1925 Cumberland telephones in W. Va. were changed to the Ridgeley Exchange which is still in use at the Central Office. By 1930, 6,727 phones were located here, 7,764 by 1940 and 10,007 by 1950.

During World War II discoveries and research in Bell Telephone laboratories helped in developing radar, electrical gun directors, sonar, magnetic fuses and various signal equipment as well as valuable other instruments for use against the enemy.

Cornerstone Is Laid

Three years after cessation of hostilities, cornerstone laying ceremonies were held for the modern half-million dollar telephone central office building, South Centre and Union Streets.

The new building, Harman said, is now valued at over $1,500,000 which does not include the miles and miles of wire. The number of employes in the Allegany County area, he added, is 280 including operators,, office personnel and maintenance men.

During the past five years two and one half million dollars have been spent in the county toward the betterment of telephone service Harman continued.

Improvements Cited

This overall improvement program included Cumberland's new Central office, major outside plant relief, switchboard additions, new buildings and conversion to dial system in Lonaconing and plant expansion in Frostburg.

In going over some statistics, Harman mentioned that it took 60 years to gain the first 7,000 telephones in the Cumberland area yet in the past 10 years the number has more than doubled to 15,000. He said that 55 percent of the families in the county are now being serviced by telephones as compared to 33 percent in 1940.

Two Are Killed In Va. Gun Fight After Kidnaping

CHASE CITY, Va., May 13 (AP)—A young Southern Virginia sharecropper and his father-in-law were shot and killed near here today in a gun battle that was an aftermath of a reported armed abduction.

The shootings were followed by the return of the 16-year-old wife of the sharecropper and her 24-year-old sister. Both had been reported kidnaped at pistol point two weeks ago.

Sheriff C. O. Mullins identified the slaying victims as John T. Blackwell and Henry T. Salmon. He said he had placed no charges in connection with the shooting because he had not been able to determine who shot whom.

The sheriff said the two women—Mrs. Frances Salmon Blackwell and Isabel Salmon — disappeared the night of April 29. Blackwell told the sheriff they were taken from his home by two armed men.

Nothing more was heard from the women until today, when they showed up at the house of Willie Farrar. They were accompanied by Farrar's son, Edward Farrar, and by Richard Dix, the sheriff said.

Young Farrar and Isabel Salmon told his father they had been married during the past week and they decided to go to her father's home and tell him about it.

Mullins said Blackwell was at the Salmon home when the two women and the Farrars arrived. The gun battle followed.

Three rifles were found in the yard of the Salmon home, the sheriff said. He added that the younger Farrar told him he was shot at during the melee but was not injured.

Sheriff Mullins said Edward Farrar and Dix were being held in the Mecklenburg County jail on charges of kidnaping.

Blackwell had reported May 2 that his wife and her sister were taken from their home three nights before by two men with pistols.

Army Develops Grease Good In Any Climate

ABERDEEN, Md., May 13 (AP) — Three years of persistent work at Aberdeen Proving Ground has paid off with a new grease good in any climate.

The Army's ordnance scientists developed the new lubricant. It does the job at 65 below or at 125 above.

One of the best results of the development is that the army may now use this one type of grease for its trucks, tanks, gun carriers and other vehicles instead of the six different types that used to be required.

Big Apple Orchard Is Sold For $150,000

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 13 (AP) — One of the Shenandoah Valleys' largest and most widely known apple orchards has been sold for $150,000.

The Berryville Strathmore Orchards, two miles south of Mount Jackson, Va., are now the property of Edmund M. Jenkins and Warren R. Richards, Shinnston, W. Va., mine owners.

Sale was made in Berryville, Va., for the amount of Strathmore Farm and Orchard Co., Inc., of which Bernard B. Jones is owner.

W. Pa. Teen-Age Dope Traffic To Be Probed

PITTSBURGH, May 13 (AP) — Steadily increasing narcotic addiction and traffic among teen agers in Western Pennsylvania will be probed by a special federal grand jury.

Acting United States Attorney Edward C. Boyle said today the probe will deal especially with people under 25 adding:

"The biggest danger we face right now is the spread of the dope habit among our teen-agers and those in their early twenties."

Car Backfire Sets Fire

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13 (AP) — A 20-year-old automobile backfired today, set fire to a filling station and sent nearby apartment dwellers into the streets in near panic.

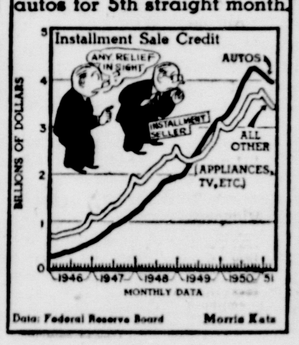
The blaze was confined to the service station area. No one was injured.

Train-Car Crash Kills 6

CHATHAM, Ont., May 13 (AP) — An 18-car Chesapeake and Ohio freight slammed into a car on a level crossing 10 miles southeast of here last night, killing six persons and critically injuring a seventh.

Spotlight On Business

CREDIT TROUBLE
Installment sale debt down, autos for 5th straight month.



47—Real Estate for Sale

ALL YEAR BUSINESS

ROUTE 40 WEST: Inn, good profits; cabins, dance hall, dining room, gasoline station, State Road; fully equipped and furnished; Television at its best; fronts 1400 feet on highway; 50 acres of land. Exceptional opportunity.

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20 South Centre Street — Phone 5576

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REAL ESTATE BROKERS
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MODERN brick duplex, central. Four rooms and bath each. Hot water heat. $8250. Phone 1645-R.

LOT ON ROUTE 40
In restricted section of LaVale—100x200. Phone 1222-W.

NEW modern home 10 miles from Cumberland on Route 220 near Rawlings, $6500. $1500 down, balance as rent. Vacant.

4 ROOM concrete block dwelling on old Knobley Road near Short Gap. 1 acre land. $2300.

1509 Lexington Ave., Cumberland, concrete block tavern, all equipment. Lot 99x120. Priced to sell. Possession at once.

5 ROOM frame, full basement, hot air furnace, acre of land. Short Gap. Vacant.

3 COTTAGES on Pattersons Creek, near Fort Ashby. $325 up. Possession at once.
C. A. JEWELL, Realtor
Ridgeley, W. Va. — Phone 1549

4 DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS On Dryer Ave.—between Frederick and Bedford St. Total size 100x130 ft. A beautiful home site. Price for all only $1200. Lazarus and Treiber. Phone 3270.

Three Family Apartment

WEST SIDE: This is a property for an investment-minded purchaser. It is in good condition, one apartment will be available in 30 days; will make a good home and profitable income. Inspection by appointment.

HOWARD M. SPIKER
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20 South Centre Street — Phone 5576

LOTS — BRADDOCK ROAD
Good investment development section
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Floyd P. Grace — Phone 868-J-4

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OPIE ANNAN — PHONE 3669

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7 ROOMS, 178 Thomas St., bath, hot air furnace, 6 car garage, large lot, $7,200. A good investment. Let the rent pay for it.

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Oleo	Blue Bonnet Golden Quarters	3 lbs. $1.00
Lard	.....	2 lbs. 45c
Swift'ning	.....	3 lb. can 99c
Maxwell House Coffee	.....	89c
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Oranges	.....	8 lb. bag 59c
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DEATHS and FUNERALS

MRS. WESLEY MAYES

ROWLESBURG, W. Va. — Mrs. Lida Mayes, 48, wife of Wesley Mayes, died Tuesday night in Hampton, Va., after a long illness.

She was a daughter of Ella D. Moore and the late Ed Moore of Rowlesburg.

Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Mayes leaves a son, John Wesley Mayes, Army; one married daughter, Glora of California; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Ashburn, Rowlesburg, and three brothers, E. N. Moore, Harrisonburg, Va.; Harry Moore, South Hill, Va., and Joseph Moore, Reedsville.

MRS. VIOLA BARTHOLOMEW

OAKLAND — Mrs. Viola Adela Bartholomew, 94, widow of Charles Bartholomew, who died May 3 at her home here after an illness of several years, was buried in Ogletown, Pa., Cemetery. Services were held from the Savage Funeral Home in Friendsville by Rev. Howard R. Hall.

A native of Port Allegheny county, Pa., she was a member of Ogletown United Brethren Church.

Surviving are five sons, Walter Bartholomew, Oakland; David Bartholomew, Friendsville; Matthew Bartholomew, Windber, Pa.; Leon and Claude Bartholomew, Maple Valley, Wash.; 20 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

CHARLES WESLEY CHENOWITH

Charles Wesley Chenowith, 70, died yesterday evening at his home, 316 Holland Street. He was a son of Benjamin F. and Mary Hughes Chenowith.

He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Ohr Lodge No. 131, AF and AM, a charter member and one of the first trustees of Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

A lifelong resident of Cumberland he was a former engineer for the George's Creek Railroad Company, a superintendent for Vang Construction Company, and operated a restaurant on North Mechanic Street until 1937 when he went to work at the Amcelle Plant as a machinist. He retired in 1949.

Survivors other than his wife Sophia M. Thuss Chenowith, include three sons Charles W. Chenowith Jr., A. Edward Chenowith, Cumberland, William T. Chenowith, Detroit, Mich., one daughter, Mrs. Bernard Kessler, Baltimore, two sisters, Mrs. Louis Cramer, Mrs. Florence Kasperek, Cleveland, Ohio, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. AGNES RUSSELL

BARTON — Mrs. Agnes Russell, 57, died at her home near here yesterday following a paralytic stroke on Saturday.

Mrs. Russell, who was born here, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley and taught in the public schools of Allegany and Garrett Counties before her marriage to Floyd Russell. She last taught at the Warnick School in Garrett County.

A past matron of Barton Lodge No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star, she had served eight years as treasurer of the organization. She was a member of the Barton Presbyterian Church for many years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four brothers, Joseph, John, Dewey and James Bradley, Barton, and one sister, Mrs. Saint Clare Miller, Barton.

The body is at the residence where services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Moscow.

JAMES E. WINTERS

FROSTBURG — A requiem mass for James W. Winters, who died Monday at his home, was celebrated Thursday in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Celebrant was Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Washington, a cousin of Mr. Winters.

Other priests in the sanctuary were Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, and Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Church.

Pallbearers were Patrick Stapleton, James Higgins, Russell Keister, Matthew Willetts, Michael Cunningham and Hugh Cunningham.

Honorary pallbearers were Michael Byrnes, Edward Finzel, John Manley, Edward J. Ryan, Jonathan Sleeman, Thomas F. Conlon, Richard Stakem, Patrick Stakem, John Kylus, James Kenney, Oliver Boughton, William Morgan, Ralph Race. Dr. I. L. Ritter, Stanley Esqy, Robert Hohing, and William Prichard.

CHAUNCEY L. LEWIS

Chauncey L. Lewis, 62, retired B. and O. Railroad worker, died Saturday night at Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient 24 days.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Retha (Bennet) Lewis. He was a son of John C. and Mary (Annon) Lewis.

He was a member of Living Stone Church of the Brethren and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. Leroy Saville, Mrs. Jack Whittington, Mrs. Richard Holler, Cumberland, one son, Ronald, at home, one brother, Raymond H. Lewis, Romney, W. Va., three sisters, Mrs. Albert Hebb, Newburg, W. Va., Mrs. Howard Hebb, Bridgeport, W. Va., Mrs. Carl Luessow, Fairmont, W. Va., and six grandchildren.

The body is at the home, 204 Humbird Street. A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Living Stone Church of the Brethren with Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor, assisted by Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

MICHAEL MORRIS

KEMPTON — Michael Morris, 70, a retired coal miner, died Friday in an Elkins hospital where he had been a patient one day.

He was born October 20, 1880, in Lithuania. His wife died in 1936.

Survivors include two sons, William A. Morris and Mathew Morris, and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Hathaway, Mrs. Anna Stultz, Mrs. Frances Tellick and Mrs. Elise Pifel, all of Akron.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. in St. Veronica's Catholic Church, Davis, W. Va., by Rev. Francis A. Spillar, pastor. Interment will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, Thomas.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Washington
THREE PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1951-55
(DATED SEPTEMBER 15, 1931)
NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To Holders of 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1951-55 (dated September 15,1931), and Others Concerned:

1. Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 3 percent Treasury Bonds of 1951-55, dated September 15, 1931, due September 15, 1955, are hereby called for redemption on September 15, 1951, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.

2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.

3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 666, dated July 21, 1941.

John W. Snyder,
Secretary of the Treasury.
TREASURY DEPARTMENT.
Washington, May 14, 1951.
Adv.—N-May 14

MISS MARY B. IRONS

Miss Mary Broadette Irons, 41, of 718 Lafayette Avenue, died Saturday in Allegany Hospital where she was admitted Tuesday.

A native of Cumberland, Miss Irons had been employed as a cook at the B. and O. YMCA for 22 years. She was a daughter of Mrs. Agnes Estella (Shields) Irons, this city, and the late Silas Irons.

Miss Irons held membership in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Besides her mother, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Margaret McBee, Pittsburgh, and one brother, Joseph Patrick Irons, Cumberland. The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. Interment will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

MERRITT WILSON, SR.

ELKINS, W. Va. — Final rites for Merritt Wilson, Sr., 84, who died Thursday at his home at "Pinecrest" here, were held yesterday afternoon in Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church with Rev. Warner DuBose, Jr., officiating. Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Born December 7, 1866, near Wilson, Garrett county, Md., he organized and served as president of the Wilson Lumber Company, Wildell Lumber Company, Ruthbell Lumber Company and the Inter-Mountain Coal and Lumber Company. He was director in the Bank of Mill Creek and Tygarts Valley National Bank.

Mr. Wilson also served as a member of the Maryland legislature before coming to West Virginia. His parents were the late George W. and Eliza (Harvey) Wilson.

In 1932, he was appointed commissioner of Forestry of West Virginia. Mr. Wilson helped to organize the Elkins Country Club and was a member of the Elkins Rotary Club. His family moved to Elkins in 1916.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Forest Delle (Wolfe) Wilson; three sons, four grandchildren and a brother, Dr. Mark S. Wilson, Marlington.

JOHN P. SMITH

FROSTBURG — John Paul Smith, 53, a native of Frostburg died of a heat attack Thursday at his home in Huntington Park, Calif.

Born October 21, 1897, he spent his early life in Frostburg before going to Cleveland to reside with a brother, Roy L. Smith, who died in January. Mr. Smith had lived in California a number of years.

His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 96 Ormond Street.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. J. Arthur Smith, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Tim Hurst, Washington, and Mrs. John L. Ort, LaVale, a brother, Bernard B. Smith, Philadelphia, and one half-brother, J. Albert Smith, Keyser, W. Va.

Rites will be conducted today at 4 p. m. from the Durst Funeral Home here by Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor of Davis Memorial Methodist Church. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

FREDERICK MOSES

WESTERNPORT — Frederick Moses, 37, husband of the former Edna Coury of Westernport, died of a heart attack Friday at his home, 1207 Seventeenth Street, S. W., Canton, Ohio.

Born in Bridgeport, Ohio, he went to Canton four years ago and operated a grocery business with his brother, Anthony Moses. His mother, Mrs. Rose Moses, died April 25.

Mr. Moses was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus, Canton, and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Bellaire. A veteran of World War II, he belonged to the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans.

In addition to his widow and brother, he leaves two sons, William and Frederick Moses, at home, and four sisters, Mrs. Leo Farris, Massillon, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Kalil and Misses Anna and Clara Moses, Canton.

The body is at the McCreary-Kreigbaum Funeral Home, 4041 South Cleveland Avenue, Canton. A requiem mass will be celebrated today at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church there and burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

GARFIELD L. BOWERS

DEER PARK — Garfield Luther Bowers, 70, died Tuesday at his residence here. Rites were held Friday afternoon at Deer Park Methodist Church, of which he was a member, and burial took place in Deer Park Cemetery.

He was born March 11, 1881, in Underwood, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Bowers.

Survivors include two sons, Stancie E. Bowers, Vindex, and Harold David Bowers, at home; three daughters, Miss Leona Bowers, Baltimore; Mrs. Helen Sweitzer, Deer Park, and Miss Nellie M. Bowers, at home; a sister, Mrs. Lillie Clark, Sand Flat; one brother, Cecil Bowers, Canton, Ohio, and five grandchildren. His wife died in August, 1949.

BOTTENFIELD RITES

Services for George B. Bottenfield, Route 2, Williams Road, who died Wednesday in Allegany Hospital, were held Saturday in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Officiating were Rev. B. F. Hartman and Rev. R. L. Wittig, Methodist ministers. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers were Lester Bluebaugh, Walter Bender, Marshall Wilson, Jr., George Edward North, Richard Thomas and Lloyd Drake.

BENNETT SERVICES

Last rites for Mrs. Amanda Bennett, 79, of Artemas, Pa., who died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, were conducted Saturday in the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of the Flintstone Methodist Circuit, officiated and interment was in Artemas Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Leo Elbin, Blair Elbin, Jed Smith, Alden Smith, James Ray and Otha Bennett.

CAROLINE REBECCA WILSON

BEDFORD, Pa.—Caroline Rebecca Wilson died Saturday at Mercy Hospital, Altoona. Born February 21, 1936, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, RFD No. 3, Bedford.

Survivors include two brothers, Paul E. Wilson, Bedford, Robert Wilson, at home, five sisters, Mrs. Foster Judy, Bedford, Mrs. Stanley Tew, RFD No. 3, Bedford, Alberta, Patty and Barbara, at home.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church, RFD No. 3, Bedford. A funeral service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the residence. Mr. Hugh Mason, pastor, Assembly of God Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Ritchey Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Barefoot Funeral Home, Bedford.

CONDON RITES

FROSTBURG — A requiem mass was celebrated Friday in St. Michael's Catholic Church for Thomas E. Condon, 71, Lyric Apartments, who died Wednesday. Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor, officiated and burial was in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Robert Lee, John Ruge, Michael J. Byrnes, Frank Alexander, John Keller and Jack Clark.

LARRY MICHAEL HALLER

PARSONS, W. Va. — Larry Michael Haller, 70-day-old twin son of Clarence W. and Monica (McBee) Haller, died Friday in a Fairmont hospital.

He is survived by his twin brother Gary Meredith; another brother, Ronald; two sisters, Vonetta and Barbara Lee, at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McBee, Scottsville, Va., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Haller, Parsons.

Graveside services were conducted in Parsons City Cemetery yesterday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Paul Bell, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The child's father is constable of Black Fork District.

ROY C. HOTTLE

PARSONS — Roy C. Hottle, veteran of six years service in the Army during World War II, died Thursday in Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, Denver, Col., after an illness of four years.

He was born July 29, 1911, at Dobbin, W. Va., the son of Jacob and Florence (Wilfong) Hottle, who live in Bayard.

Four years of his Army service were in the European Theatre of Operations.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Waybright, and a son, Donald Hottle, both of Denver; two brothers, Kenneth Hottle and Emmett Hottle, both of Shaw, and Mrs. Katherine Fensler, Stuebenville, Ohio; Mrs. Edith Blackburn, Keyser; Mrs. Elizabeth Long, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Hoffman, of Cresaptown.

The body arrived here yesterday and it was taken to the Greenlief Funeral home. Services will be conducted in Irons Chapel United Brethren Church today at 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Gordon Nestor, pastor. Rites at the grave in the Parsons Family Cemetery at Porterwood will be conducted by General Garnet Post No. 432, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Parsons.

ETHYL G. McCAULEY

Services were held yesterday in the Runner Funeral Home, Elkins, for Mrs. Ethyl Grace Digman McCauley, 38, who was found dead in her apartment in Washington Wednesday.

An autopsy performed by District of Columbia authorities showed that the woman suffered a cerebral hemmorhage in her apartment on Friday, May 4.

Police broke into the place and found her dead after neighbors and her employer had not seen her for several days. She was a secretary for Neville Miller, prominent Washington attorney.

The body was returned to Elkins Friday. Officiating was Rev. Ross Culpepper, pastor of First Methodist Church, Elkins, and Rev. H. C. Ross, Church of the Nazarene Elkins. Interment was in Maple Wood Cemetery.

Mrs. McCauley was the daughter of Joseph and Cora (Phillips) Digman who live in Elkins, and was born in Parsons February 10, 1914.

She is survived by one son, Jackie, of Elkins; two brothers, Forrest Digman, stationed in the Navy at Philadelphia, and Morris Digman, with the Air Force in Texas; and four sisters, Mrs. Harold Feaster, Mrs. Roy Van Scoy, both of Elkins; Mrs. Charles Day, of Grafton, and Mrs. Robert Vent, of Clarksburg.

MRS. PHOEBA ROBINSON

ROWLESBURG, W. Va. — Mrs. Phoeba Ellen Robinson, 63, who died Tuesday in Cleveland, was buried Saturday afternoon in Sanders Cemetery here following services at the home of her son, Robert Robinson, Rowlesburg.

Born September 18, 1887, in Preston county, she was a daughter of the late Harrison and Jane (Hoover) Huffman. Her husband, Dr. Elan Robinson, died some time ago.

Survivors include five other children, Mrs. May Goff, Manheim; Charles Robinson, Baltimore; Dave Robinson, Tunnelton; Mrs. Ruth Buckingham, Rowlesburg, and Mrs. Jean Tucker, Masontown; a brother, Walter Huffman, Sabraton, and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Taylor, Tunnelton.

HITCHINS FUNERAL

FROSTBURG — Services for Mrs. Howard Hitchins, 94, who died Thursday at the home of her son, Howard B. Hitchins, Philadelphia, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church here by Rev. Charles E. Canady, rector. Interment will take place in Frostburg Memorial Park.

The body arrived at the Durst Funeral Home yesterday.

College Duo Claims Teeter-totter Record

SEATTLE, May 13 (AP) — Remember the widespread zany college stunts of a decade or two ago..goldfish eating, etc? A new one may be on the way. Two Seattle University students claimed a world teeter-totter record today.

The pair teetered and tottered off their board at 11:31 p. m. (PDT) last night. They had been up-and-downing it for 51 hours and 31 minutes...or one hour and 21 minutes longer than the non-stop see-saw stint by two Washington state College sophomores less than a fortnight ago.

The new record claimers are Danny Ryan, 20, and Glen Graham, 21, both of Seattle.

Circus Presents

(Continued from Page 12)

terday, ready for two performance this afternoon and one tonight.

Famed Horse Acts

In all, two hours of fast moving circus, in three rings, stages, the hippodrome track, and the upper-reaches of the gigantic big top.

The famed King Brothers' Liberty Horse acts; the tiny Shetland ponies; the companies of educated horse displays, and the almost countless other ring and track numbers, including the trained groups of canines and monkeys and, for the youngsters twenty of the world's greatest clowns, are still other highlights in store for Cumberland circus fans today.

For the convenience of circus patrons, a downtown ticket office will be in operation today at the Hauger Jewelry Store at 16 North Center street, where reserved seats for all performances will be on sale at the same prices charged at the circus grounds.

White Pans Meet

Following a regular weekly custom, all star performers assembled last evening at the Fort Cumberland Hotel for a buffet supper and regular meeting of the "White Pan fun-making, social activity of circus performers and provides a regular Sunday evening program of relaxation and amusement for the hard-working circus folks.

Schools will close at noon today in the city to give children a chance to see the circus zoo and the many feature acts carried by King Brothers. The circus is sponsored here by Ali Ghan Shrine Temple and is recommended by them as one of the best entertainments on the road.

Telephone Service

(Continued from Page 12)

phones being used her and in January, 1903, the Western Maryland Telephone Company, an independent firm, opened an office at 108 Union Street. Natural gas was introduced here just one year later and ground was broken for a new government building occupied as the old United States Court House and Post Office, now police headquarters.

Traffic Problem Threatens

At this period in Cumberland history the threat of a traffic problem was in the offing for in 1906 a grand total of 24 automobiles were owned by city residents.

As the twentieth-century grew to the age of ten, 619 telephones of the C.&P. Company had been installed and Cumberland grew in population to 21,839. Legislation passed that year amended the charter of the Queen City of Maryland and Cumberland began operating under a commission form of government.

In August, 1911, the C.&P. purchased the company and continued operations from 108 Union Street. The latter company had a total of 1,571 phones.

A remarkable stride in progress was noted in 1912 when the old "coffee grinder" telephone was replaced by the common pattery type, although the former is still in use in rural districts.

During the following years the world was plunged into the "war to end all wars" and many Cumberlanders marched off to battle. Two years after peace was declared the country returned to normal living and the population figures here rose to 29,837 and communication progress continued onward.

By 1925 Cumberland telephones in W. Va. were changed to the Ridgeley Exchange which is still in use at the Central Office. By 1930, 6,727 phones were located here, 7,764 by 1940 and 10,007 by 1950.

During World War II discoveries and research in Bell Telephone laboratories helped in developing radar, electrical gun directors, sonar, magnetic fuses and various signal equipment as well as valuable other instruments for use against the enemy.

Cornerstone Is Laid

Three years after cessation of hostilities, cornerstone laying ceremonies were held for the modern half-million dollar telephone central office building, South Centre and Union Streets.

The new building, Harman said, is now valued at over $1,500,000 which does not include the miles and miles of wire. The number of employes in the Allegany County area, he added, is 280 including operators,, office personnel and maintenance men.

During the past five years two and one half million dollars have been spent in the county toward the betterment of telephone service Harman continued.

Improvements Cited

This overall improvement program included Cumberland's new Central office, major outside plant relief, switchboard additions, new buildings and conversion to dial system in Lonaconing and plant expansion in Frostburg.

In going over some statistics, Harman mentioned that it took 60 years to gain the first 7,000 telephones in the Cumberland area yet in the past 10 years the number has more than doubled to 15,000. He said that 55 percent of the families in the county are now being serviced by telephones as compared to 33 percent in 1940.

Two Are Killed In Va. Gun Fight After Kidnaping

CHASE CITY, Va., May 13 (AP)—A young Southern Virginia sharecropper and his father-in-law were shot and killed near here today in a gun battle that was an aftermath of a reported armed abduction.

The shootings were followed by the return of the 16-year-old wife of the sharecropper and her 24-year-old sister. Both had been reported kidnaped at pistol point two weeks ago.

Sheriff C. O. Mullins identified the slaying victims as John T. Blackwell and Henry T. Salmon. He said he had placed no charges in connection with the shooting because he had not been able to determine who shot whom.

The sheriff said the two women—Mrs. Frances Salmon Blackwell and Isabel Salmon — disappeared the night of April 29. Blackwell told the sheriff they were taken from his home by two armed men.

Nothing more was heard from the women until today, when they showed up at the house of Willie Farrar. They were accompanied by Farrar's son, Edward Farrar, and by Richard Dix, the sheriff said.

Young Farrar and Isabel Salmon told his father they had been married during the past week and they decided to go to her father's home and tell him about it.

Mullins said Blackwell was at the Salmon home when the two women and the Farrars arrived. The gun battle followed.

Three rifles were found in the yard of the Salmon home, the sheriff said. He added that the younger Farrar told him he was shot at during the melee but was not injured.

Sheriff Mullins said Edward Farrar and Dix were being held in the Mecklenburg County jail on charges of kidnaping.

Blackwell had reported May 2 that his wife and her sister were taken from their home three nights before by two men with pistols.

Army Develops Grease Good In Any Climate

ABERDEEN, Md., May 13 (AP) — Three years of persistent work at Aberdeen Proving Ground has paid off with a new grease good in any climate.

The Army's ordnance scientists developed the new lubricant. It does the job at 65 below or at 125 above.

One of the best results of the development is that the army may now use this one type of grease for its trucks, tanks, gun carriers and other vehicles instead of the six different types that used to be required.

Big Apple Orchard Is Sold For $150,000

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 13 (AP) — One of the Shenandoah Valleys' largest and most widely known apple orchards has been sold for $150,000.

The Berryville Strathmore Orchards, two miles south of Mount Jackson, Va., are now the property of Edmund M. Jenkins and Warren R. Richards, Shinnston, W. Va., mine owners.

Sale was made in Berryville, Va., for the amount of Strathmore Farm and Orchard Co., Inc., of which Bernard B. Jones is owner.

W. Pa. Teen-Age Dope Traffic To Be Probed

PITTSBURGH, May 13 (AP) — Steadily increasing narcotic addiction and traffic among teen agers in Western Pennsylvania will be probed by a special federal grand jury.

Acting United States Attorney Edward C. Boyle said today the probe will deal especially with people under 25 adding:

"The biggest danger we face right now is the spread of the dope habit among our teen-agers and those in their early twenties."

Car Backfire Sets Fire

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13 (AP) — A 20-year-old automobile backfired today, set fire to a filling station and sent nearby apartment dwellers into the streets in near panic.

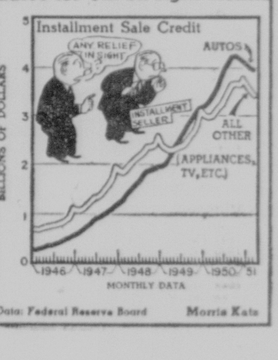
The blaze was confined to the service station area. No one was injured.

Train-Car Crash Kills 6

CHATHAM, Ont., May 13 (AP) — An 18-car Chesapeake and Ohio freight slammed into a car on a level crossing 10 miles southeast of here last night, killing six persons and critically injuring a seventh.

Spotlight On Business

CREDIT TROUBLE
Installment sale debt down, autos for 5th straight month.



Sewage Control Plan Expanded To County Roads

Sanitary Work Is Progressing Nicely

The County Health Department is making plans to begin the second phase of a sewage control project which began early this spring.

Work on the first phase of the task, eliminating the flow of raw sewage upon state maintained highways is well under way.

In a letter to the Allegany County Commissioners, Dr. Winter R. Frantz, deputy state health officer, said the Health Department is now ready to assist in cleaning up sewage problems on county roads.

J. B. Dowling, state sanitarian, has been asked to work with Walter Chapman, general superintendent of the county road system, in eliminating unsanitary conditions on county roads.

Sanitary personnel will assist in correcting conditions reported by county road officials.

The State Roads Commission early this year reported conditions which resulted in the issuance of 113 court orders, requiring residents to take steps to halt the flow of sewage on the highways.

Full compliance has been reached on 113 of the orders and another dozen complaints are in the process of being corrected.

In virtually all cases, Dowling said, the problem was to construct proper distribution beds which would keep the sewage underground, where it will not become a health menace.

Officials said that when sufficient progress is made on the first two phases, the third part of the drive, working with county sanitary commissions, can be started.

Future control of the problem is provided by regulations requiring the installation of adequate sewage disposal systems in all new construction in the county.

City Architects Attend Lecture

Four local architects attended a lecture by Frank Lloyd Wright, 81-year-old architectural genius, last week at Blacksburg, Va.

S. Russ Minter and three members of his staff, James McIntosh, James L. Tyree and Preston C. Fix, heard Wright tell the more than 1,000 persons who visited Virginia Tech's Burruss Hall that everything worth having stems from the individual.

"Creativity is completely a matter of individuality," the famed architect noted in his 40-minute lecture.

A profound exponent of modern architecture Wright voiced wonderment at what future civilizations would think of our present day skyscrapers—"none of which last more than 55 years," he said.

"There is nothing human about our buildings," he went on, "hospitals are built for doctors and not patients; schools aren't properly built for the functions they serve; old cathedrals were not built to worship in, but to worship at. Our buildings have got to be warmed up; they have got to be lived in," the architect related.

WEATHER

Yesterday was probably one of the most perfect days of the spring season. Sunday strollers were numerous and everyone wanted to get out into the sunshine. The weather station at Constitution Park recorded a high of 70, a low of 42 and at 8 o'clock last night the temperature was 64 degrees. The dewpoint was 54 and humidity 70 percent. The forecast for today is fair and somewhat warmer which is an ideal prediction for Circus Day.

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURES

1 p. m.	72	7 p. m.	72
2 p. m.	73	8 p. m.	71
3 p. m.	74	9 p. m.	66
4 p. m.	74	10 p. m.	56
5 p. m.	74	11 p. m.	55
6 p. m.	73	Midnight	53

Ready For First Trip To Germany

Thrilled and excited over the prospect, the family of T/Sgt. Frank Spencer, who is now stationed in Germany, is ready to join the local serviceman abroad. Mrs. Spencer, a native of San Antonio, Texas, is shown holding her eight-months-old son, Ronald Frank, whom the father has never seen, while little blond-haired Beverly Darlene, 6, and 16-year-old Shirley Dean, sit beside their mother at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Poling, sister of the soldier, rear of 16 Pennsylvania Avenue. Mrs. Spencer and her children drove to Cumberland from Texas after receiving their orders to report to New York by tomorrow., May 15. They are visiting Mrs. Spencer's husband's relatives and friends here prior to leaving today for New York where they will embark to join Sgt. Spencer near Frankfurt, Germany.

Sgt. Spencer's Family Leaves Today To Live In Germany

By JOHN W. KNOWLTON
News Staff Writer

"We're all thrilled about it and very anxious to get to New York," Mrs. Frank Spencer said as she and her three children prepared to leave today for the Empire City on their way to join her husband now with the army in Germany.

T/Sgt. Frank Spencer, a veteran of 15 years service in the army, is a native of Cumberland and recently was transferred to Rhinemain Air Force Base near Frankfort after taking a special training course in New York City.

Mrs. Spencer and blond, blue-eyed little six-year-old Beverly Darlene seemed particularly pleased with the idea of traveling across the Atlantic Ocean, "to be with daddy whom we haven't seen for so long," as Beverly put it.

Will Sail Tuesday

But 16-year-old Shirley Dean, tall and willowy with sparkling eyes wasn't so sure she liked the idea. "I'd like to see Germany and I'm sure it would be fun for awhile, but there might not be anything for a girl my age to do and my friends all will be in this country so I don't know whether I want to go or not," she ventured.

"Yes, I believe she has a boy friend here," her mother hinted laughingly. "She had a date for the Fort Ashby High junior-senior prom Friday."

But where Shirley is uncertain Mrs. Spencer knows the trip will be a "wonderful new experience for us and we're very anxious to be on our way."

Mrs. Spencer said she received word from her husband about six weeks ago that he had applied for government permission to have her and the children go to Germany to be with him. And the government orders received several weeks ago said the Spencer family must be in New York City by May 15 where they will go either by plane or boat to Germany.

Hasn't Seen His Son

Chubby little Ronald Frank, eight-months-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Spencer, sat on his mother's lap and napped occasionally as she talked. "Frank hasn't seen his son," she said, "since Ronnie was born after he left for Germany in August of 1950."

The happy family took their innoculations and vaccinations prior to leaving San Antonio, Texas, which is Mrs. Spencer's home town. "We all came through fine except the little boy who got sick from the shots," Mrs. Spencer related. "He's alright now, though," she said. They drove to Cumberland where they stopped off to visit Sgt. Spencer's brothers and sisters and other friends and relatives before going on to New York.

"One of Frank's sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, Arch Street, and her husband are going to drive to New York with us," Mrs. Spencer said. She and her family are staying with another sister, Mrs. Evelyn Poling, rear 16 Pennsylvania Avenue. Other members of Frank's family visited here included Mrs. Willard Broome, Fort Ashby, Mrs. James Deck, Arch Street, Samuel Spencer, Fort Ashby, and Lester Spencer, Narrows Park.

"We'll be in Germany three years," Mrs. Spencer went on, "so I guess the two youngest children should know a little of the language when we return." Shirley Dean is a junior in high school while Beverly Darlene hasn't yet begun her schooling. "I don't know yet just what we'll do about their schooling," Mrs. Spencer said.

Sgt. Spencer is a baker with the 61st Food Service Squadron at Rhinemain Air Base and has been stationed in Germany since August 10, 1950.

Fr. McDermott Addresses K. of C. At Breakfast

Famous leaders in history, their lives, rise to power and decline were compared to the teachings of Christ, and how they have stood up through the years yesterday at St. Patrick's Social Center by Rev. James T. McDermott, O.M.I., Professor House of Studies, Catholic University.

The occasion was the annual Communion Breakfast in honor of charter members of Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus. Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church at 8:30 a. m.

Father McDermott also spoke on Irish culture and folklore. Invocation yesterday was given by Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, and the address of welcome by Peter J. Carpenti, Grand Knight. Toastmaster at the breakfast was Joseph F. Stakem. Benediction was pronounced by Father Kilkenny.

Three of the original 54 charter members were introduced to those in attendance yesterday. They are M. F. O'Neill, Wm. F. Kerber and F. A. Wolfhope. Mr. Wolfhope gave a short talk on the charter members. Other surviving charter members include E. R. Grant, H. J. Koelker, J. V. McKenna, F. W. Getty, R. M. Lynch and J. L. Mansfield.

About 200 members of the council attended the breakfast and the ladies of St. Patrick's Church served the meal under chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Madden.

Two Hospitalized From Car Crash On Dingle Hill

R. L. Teter, I. L. Mills Seriously Injured

Ressie L. Teter, about 45, 141 Kornhoff Place, and Ivan L. Mills, about 25, 215 Hay Street, remain in "good condition" at Allegany Hospital where they were admitted Saturday evening following an automobile accident at Dingle Hill on Route 220. Hospital attaches said last night that X-rays had been taken but the extent of their injuries was not known.

Teter, the more serious injured, had a possible skull fracture, right wrist injury and is suffering from shock.

Mills, was not at first admitted to the hospital, but while there suddenly keeled over on the floor.

City Police who investigated, said Mill's new sedan left the road and ran up a slate bank for about 100 feet.

The machine then, while on a 75-degree slope, struck a rock, and careened about 250 feet across the highway diagonally.

After hitting another bank about 15 feet off the west shoulder of McMullen Highway, Teter was thrown out, the car went over about 90 feet of rubble, including large chunks of concrete that had been dumped there.

Mills escaped more serious injury as the car came to a rest just 10 feet from the edge of the dump, the brink of a deep ravine.

Police said Mills, when questioned at the hospital before collapsing, declared he was only driving between 15 and 20 miles an hour before going off the road and starting the wild ride.

Officers said witnesses to the wreck were in a car driven by a Cresaptown woman with her three children as passengers. They narrowly missed being struck by the Mills auto.

Teter remained unconscious and was in deep shock, hospital attendants said, from the time he was admitted to late Saturday night. He was reported to have become conscious before midnight and was showing some improvement.

The accident was investigated by officers Joseph Stitcher and John Snyder and Detective E. M. Powell. Charges were withheld pending the outcome of the injuries.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A report of the state safety conference held last week in Baltimore will be made by Lynn Walkr, Maryland state safety director, at a meeting of the Western Maryland Safety Conference Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Public Safety Building.

The branch library of the Cumberland Free Public Library in Penn Avenue School will be closed today due to school children being given the afternoon off to attend the circus.

Alex Chatain, Ellerslie, lost his pet of many years when "Jack," a Japanese goose reputed to be more than 27 years old, died last week.

Robert Little Ebert is attending the Retail Management Forum at the University of Maryland today. A feature of the all-day parley will be a special discussion forum for small specialty stores, under direction of Charles H. Kopeland, executive secretary of the Silver Spring Board of Trade and president of Kopeland Advertising Associates.

Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama will head a roster of 21 retailing experts participating in the program.

Equity Cases Filed

Two equity cases were docketed in Allegany County Circuit Court. The bills of complaint were titled James I. Moore vs. Helen E. Moore and Anna C. Thompson vs. Stanley B. Thompson.

Today's Sermonette

By REV. CRATES S. JOHNSON

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Central Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Crates S. Johnson. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

"God's increasing purpose runs through the ages from generation to generation, until in the fulness of time it flowers forth in some outstanding personality such as a Luther or a Wesley, or a Lincoln, to name but a few of many, who become leaders of thought and action in the moral and political advancement of the race." So declared the pastor of Central Methodist Church yesterday morning at the "National Family Week" observance in his church.

The sermon dealt with parenthood, childhood, and family relations in general, with the idea of Mother's Day, or "The Festival of the Christian Home," as it is often known, in mind.

The preacher referred to parenthood as a sacred trust from God, designed for the perpetuity of the race, and accented the right of the child to be well-born and carefully trained in all Christian living." If these responsibilities are not respected, parents squander their children and place a mortgage on their future."

Rev. Johnson

"God put parents on a high pedestal when he enjoined children to honor them. Honor cannot be forced; it must be won. Parents must be worthy of filial respect and love. The failure of the child may be the blame of the parent. Being a good and wise father or mother is a fine art that is both a gift and a discipline. To mothers it is more largely a gift. "God couldn't be always everywhere, and so he made mothers.'

"A father has to be 'educated.' He matriculates in the school of family life at the hospital when the nurse announces 'It's a boy!' For awhile he swells with pride that he is the father of so wonderful a baby. But his sense of importance shrivels when a new voice is heard in the management of his household affairs and he becomes a silent partner whose main function is utilitarian.

"His curriculum is a course in orientation entitled 'Bringing up Father," which, in spite of all his home work he may flunk; or he may graduate in time either with or without cum laude depending on the verdict of the family, who are his faculty of instruction.

"Being a successful pater familias means that one's former rights become privileges and that, like the early Christians, he has 'all things common' with the rest of the family, even to the point of discovering when dressing that Junior has appropriated his favorite tie and his only collar and cuff set, leaving him sartorially stranded. Or he may have to postpone his trip to the country because Junior has dated his girl for a ride in the family car.

"Most of us would not go as far as did George Bernard Shaw in saying: 'No parent should hold himself up to his children as anything except a warning." Children have their own ideas about their parents, uttered or unexpressed. Maybe they are shocked because Dad is such a clod-hopper of a dancer or his table manners are bad, or mother's hair-do is ancient. But years later when these same parents are beyond the reach of praise or blame their children rise up and call them blessed.

"The preservation of the family name unsullied is one of the noblest ways for children to honor their parents. Martin G. Brumbaugh, a Pennsylvania educator, tells in his book, The Making of A Teacher, this boyhood incident: The old village doctor called for his mail at the country postoffice which was located in Martin's father's store. As the package was handed out to him the old doctor said: 'Martin, I have known your family in this valley for three generations. I never knew one of them to be intoxicated. See to it that you do not break the family record,' Years later, recalling the incident, the governor of the Keystone State as he came to be, said, 'That was the best temperance sermon I ever heard.'"

Speakers Praise Mothers At Fraternal Observances

W. H. Buchholtz Speaks To Eagles

"In this era of wars and rumors of wars, when man seems to have retrograded toward the brutality of the beast, the observance of Mother's Day brings an inspiration and a hope that the better aspects of our nature finally will prevail."

William H. Buchholtz, city finance commissioner, thus addressed approximately 200 members and friends yesterday at the Fraternal Order of Eagles celebration of Mother's Day.

Youth guidance and child welfare have long been uppermost programs of the Eagles, F. S. Elliott, president of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, said yesterday and the fraternity is dedicated to making the lot of the mother easier.

Buchholtz noted that a few years ago when the father was forced to work 12 hours or more per day families with large number of children had the mother as the central figure. She not only took care of their material needs but also often gave them all the education they had in those early days, plus their moral and spiritual training. "Thus the sturdy independence of the pioneer and his deep religious devotion and personal belief in the dignity of man, were all received at his mother's knee," Buchholtz said.

"From those early matriarchs of ancestral households, flowered the new political and religious freedoms that has made our nation the beacon light for all oppressed peoples," the commissioner went on.

Decoration of the hall with flowers and ferns and a huge picture of a mother behind the speaker's stand were done by Herman Miller. Refreshments were served following the program by Eagles Trustees F. H. Shultz, V. T. Morrissey and J. H. Hager.

Rev. Lee Sheaffer Addresses Moose

"The reason this country is so great is because we set aside one day for mothers," Rev. Lee E. Sheaffer, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church, Potomac Park, told members and guests of the Loyal Order of Moose lodge yesterday at a Mother's Day celebration at the home on Beall Street.

Rev. Sheaffer was the guest speaker at the ceremony in honor of mothers all over the nation. He said even one of the ten commandments asks all "to love they father and thy mother." Approximately 130 persons were at the ceremony.

Honored at the Moose celebration also were the youngest and oldest mothers attending the affair. Mrs. George Naill, 21, was the youngest and Mrs. Nora Riggleman, 77, the oldest. Both received orchid corsages from Program Chairman John R. Vernall.

Also recipients of corsages were Pianist Helen Pettie and 11 mothers who have sons now serving in the armed forces throughout the world. Mrs. Helen Thomas and Mrs. Verda Rinner were flower girls and pinned the corsages on the honored guests.

The invocation was given by Rev. Ernest Horning, O.F.M. Cap, and Lonnie Jackson, governor of the lodge, made the address of welcome.

Selections played by the orchestra were "The Star Spangled Banner," "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," "Tie Me To Your Apron Strings Again," "Tell Mother I'll Be There," "Baby Your Mother," and "My Mother."

Several dance selections and a duo "My Mother's Mansions," were included in the program. The audience then joined in the singing of "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You." The benediction was given by Rev. Horning.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Edward Rinner.

Telephone Service Develops With Growth Of Cumberland

CHARLES H. KELLY
News Staff Writer

Progress in communication facilities and the growth of Cumberland have advanced "hand in hand" through the years. Few people may know it, but the telephone was in use here four years after its invention in 1876 by Alexander Graham Bell.

Cumberland pioneered in what is now a vast, intricate pattern of communication service. The telephone is marking its diamond anniversary this year with seventy-five years of service to the nation in time of war and peace.

The present day communication system is a far cry from the one-way 40-feet telephone line strewn from one room to another in a garrett on 5 Exeter Street, Boston, Mass., March 10, 1876 when the first distinct message was relayed.

Bell got a patent on his telephone while it was carrying only scattered words and not quite intelligible speech. One evening a week after the patent was issued, he made ready to try a new transmitter. As he completed the connection he upset a jar of battery acid. "Mr. Watson" he exclaimed, "Come here, I want you." In a moment, Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, burst into the room and shouted, "Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said distinctly."

Today across the nation an average of 170,000,000 conversations are carried on daily. Telephones numbering 43,000,000 are in use by the Bell Telephone Company and independent companies.

Location Of First Phone Uncertain

Actually the location of the first telephone in Cumberland is uncertain. Two lines, according to Richard E. Harman, manager of The Cumberland Central Office, were proposed in November 1880, one from the George's Creek and Cumberland Railroad or a line from the residence of J. A. Millholland to the Pennsylvania Railroad on North Mechanic Street. Allegany County records show that these railroads did much to alleviate unemployment at the time and the wage for a day's work with a pick and shovel was one dollar.

Population in the Queen City in 1880 was 10,693. During the following year the first telephone company to be established here was the Cumberland Telephone Company and 38 telephones were being used. Residents could also converse with persons in Bedford, Pa., and Frostburg by means of toll lines.

Office On Liberty Street

The company's office, originally in the Mountaineer Fire Engine House at 8 Liberty Street, was moved in April to the Daily News Building. A year later havoc hit the Lonaconing area when a fire destroyed 53 buildings in the downtown area in a period of three hours. Damage amounted to $150,000.

One of the highlights of the turn of the century was the introduction of the automobile into Cumberland. Two years later there were 486 tele-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

Episcopal Monk To Present Mission Here May 20 And 27

Rev. E. K. Banner, S. S. J. E., Chicago, of the Society of Mission Priests of St. John the Evangelist, will conduct a preaching mission at St. Philip's Chapel, 9 South Smallwood Street, May 20 to 27.

Rev. Cresley V. Daniel, priest in charge of St. Philip's Chapel, said Father Banner's visit will mark the first mission to be conducted here by an Episcopal monk.

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Father Banner is a graduate of Georgia Tech. in civil engineering.

From there, he went to St. John's University, Shanghai, where he taught mathematics for several years.

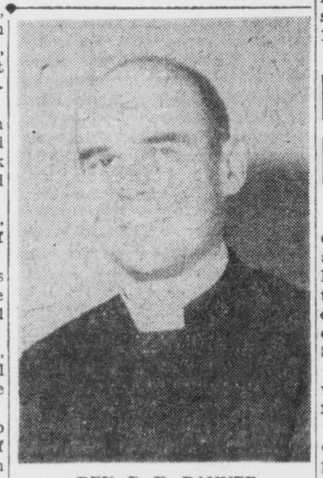
Returning to the United States, he entered General Theological Seminary in New York City, where he was ordained.

Father Banner then went to Cambridge, Mass., to offer himself to God in the Society of St. John the Evangelist, commonly called the Cowley Fathers.

Following a three-year novitiate, he was professed in the society, which is the oldest surviving religious community for men in the Anglican Communion.

He has served as assistant at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Boston, and St. Mary the Virgin, New York City.

For a time he was novice master,



REV. E. K. BANNER

deputy assistant superior and later pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Boston.

For the past several years, Father Banner has been assistant superior of the American Congregation of the order.

His activities have included considerable mission preaching and the conducting of retreats.

May Day Event Held In Keyser

May Day and Mother's Day were combined in the annual celebration at the Church of Assumption in Keyser yesterday. In the morning the annual father-son breakfast was observed in St. Mary's Hall. Newly elected officers of the Holy Name Society were also installed.

Thomas B. Finan, local attorney, was the guest speaker at the breakfast.

In the afternoon the May Day celebration was conducted. Seraphine Chucci, the May Queen, crowned the Blessed Mother in the church following the May Procession. Sandra Dorsey and Mary Jane Melody were maids of honor in the ceremony. Joanna Melody read the active consecration to the Blessed Mother.

Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty, St. Patrick's Church, delivered the talk during the proceedings. The program closed with the Benediction to the Blessed Sacrament.

Circus Presents 3 Benefit Shows In City Today

Performances Set For 1:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Today is circus day and the big top looms against the skyline at the Taylor circus grounds in South Cumberland.

Elephants in their wrinkled hides; polar bears in ermine; the prized giraffe in her tall spotted suiting; the tiny Pongurs from Asia,—these, with jungle beasts, clowns, bespangled folk, and all the picturesque vehicles of the big-top, rolled into Cumberland early yesterday morning, while literally hundreds of sightseers stood around the circus grounds to "see and admire". The crowd was estimated at 2,500, many of whom had arrived on the scene hours before.

Jumping from Winchester where the big show exhibited Saturday, the huge affair pulled into town early. In fact it was ahead of schedule but yesterday being Sunday, and a day of rest for the majority of circus folk, the workers were anxious to get the equipment on the grounds early so, they too, could have a part of the day to themselves.

Two Afternoon Shows

And, today, with banners fluttering from the towering center poles, Cumberland awaits the first big event of the day, "The Parade of The Elephants" downtown at noon, and the performance which follow beginning at 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Doors will open one hour before each performance.

The daily force of habit made the tented city rise as rapidly yesterday as if the show had been due to go on the same day. Within a few hours all of the 19 tents of varying sizes were raised, including the big top.

All of the famed stars and features are here,—the world renowned Cristiani Family of somersaulting bareback riders with Lucio, greatest of all riding comedians; Hugo Zacchini, the man who is actually shot from the mouth of a giant cannon; La Louisa, the aerial sensation from France; the Ortans Troupe, acrobatic stars; Vicente Barragan, the suicidal aerialist from Italy; the Great Davisos, said to be the most dangerous display of its kind in the world, and the Sabatiny Troupe, intripid flying-return stars—all, arrived with the big show yes-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

Drive For CD Unit Progresses

Progress in a drive to secure funds for the purchase of two emergency mobile medical units for Civil Defense work in Allegany County was announced yesterday by John G. Kreitzburg, chairman of the Special Activities committee of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO).

The fund drive, Kreitzburg said, has already passed the $500 mark. The total includes a $250 donation by Local 1874.

The Celanese union opened the drive late last month to secure the CD equipment costing $5,200.

Kreitzburg said one of the units will be here in the near future for public inspection.

He said the committee will continue the drive to obtain the units which will be for the benefit of all citizens of the county, adding, "I hope we never need them, but we want to be ready if disaster strikes."

BIRTHS

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bonig, 348 Bedford Street, a son yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Magnolia, W. Va., a son Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stauber, 743 Washington Street, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Steinmetz, 489 Goethe Street, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buser, 316 Harrison Street, a son Saturday morning.

Time Out For Coffee

Saturday was "dig up day" at North End Playground and the News photographer caught a group of the workers taking a well earned "break." Pictured above left to right are Marcellus Bancord, John Bauer, Mary Leibrant, Clyde Runion and Paul Hartung. The volunteer workers used machinery and equipment donated by the city, local contractors, the C. & A. Gas Company, and the State Roads Commission. The purpose of the project Saturday was to level, grade and build drainage ditches for the overall improvement of the area for the coming season. A concrete court will be built for dancing and skating. The workers will be given a party on Wednesday at the Queen City Brewery, and will complete the project next Saturday.

Sewage Control Plan Expanded To County Roads

Sanitary Work Is Progressing Nicely

The County Health Department is making plans to begin the second phase of a sewage control project which began early this spring.

Work on the first phase of the task, eliminating the flow of raw sewage upon state maintained highways is well under way.

In a letter to the Allegany County Commissioners, Dr. Winter R. Frantz, deputy state health officer, said the Health Department is now ready to assist in cleaning up sewage problems on county roads.

J. B. Dowling, state sanitarian, has been asked to work with Walter Chapman, general superintendent of the county road system, in eliminating unsanitary conditions on county roads.

Sanitary personnel will assist in correcting conditions reported by county road officials.

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Officials said that when sufficient progress is made on the first two phases, the third part of the drive, working with county sanitary commissions, can be started.

Future control of the problem is provided by regulations requiring the installation of adequate sewage disposal systems in all new construction in the county.

City Architects Attend Lecture

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"Creativity is completely a matter of individuality," the famed architect noted in his 40-minute lecture.

A profound exponent of modern architecture Wright voiced wonderment at what future civilizations would think of our present day skyscrapers—"none of which last more than 55 years," he said.

"There is nothing human about our buildings," he went on, "hospitals are built for doctors and not patients; schools aren't properly built for the functions they serve; old cathedrals were not built to worship in, but to worship at. Our buildings have got to be warmed up; they have got to be lived in," the architect related.

WEATHER

Yesterday was probably one of the most perfect days of the spring season. Sunday strollers were numerous and everyone wanted to get out into the sunshine. The weather station at Constitution Park recorded a high of 70, a low of 42 and at 8 o'clock last night the temperature was 64 degrees. The dewpoint was 54 and humidity 70 percent. The forecast for today is fair and somewhat warmer which is an ideal prediction for Circus Day.

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Ready For First Trip To Germany

Thrilled and excited over the prospect, the family of T/Sgt. Frank Spencer, who is now stationed in Germany, is ready to join the local serviceman abroad. Mrs. Spencer, a native of San Antonio, Texas, is shown holding her eight-months-old son, Ronald Frank, whom the father has never seen, while little blond-haired Beverly Darlene, 6, and 16-year-old Shirley Dean, sit beside their mother at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Poling, sister of the soldier, rear of 16 Pennsylvania Avenue. Mrs. Spencer and her children drove to Cumberland from Texas after receiving their orders to report to New York by tomorrow, May 15. They are visiting Mrs. Spencer's husband's relatives and friends here prior to leaving today for New York where they will embark to join Sgt. Spencer near Frankfurt, Germany.

Sgt. Spencer's Family Leaves Today To Live In Germany

By JOHN W. KNOWLTON
News Staff Writer

"We're all thrilled about it and very anxious to get to New York," Mrs. Frank Spencer said as she and her three children prepared to leave today for the Empire City on their way to join her husband now with the army in Germany.

T/Sgt. Frank Spencer, a veteran of 15 years service in the army, is a native of Cumberland and recently was transferred to Rhinemain Air Force Base near Frankfort after taking a special training course in New York City.

Mrs. Spencer and blond, blue-eyed little six-year-old Beverly Darlene seemed particularly pleased with the idea of traveling across the Atlantic Ocean, "to be with daddy whom we haven't seen for so long," as Beverly put it.

Will Sail Tuesday

But 16-year-old Shirley Dean, tall and willowy with sparkling eyes wasn't so sure she liked the idea. "I'd like to see Germany and I'm sure it would be fun for awhile, but there might not be anything for a girl my age to do and my friends all will be in this country so I don't know whether I want to go or not," she ventured.

"Yes, I believe she has a boy friend here," her mother hinted laughingly. "She had a date for the Fort Ashby High junior-senior prom Friday."

But where Shirley is uncertain Mrs. Spencer knows the trip will be a "wonderful new experience for us and we're very anxious to be on our way."

Mrs. Spencer said she received word from her husband about six weeks ago that he had applied for government permission to have her and the children go to Germany to be with him. And the government orders received several weeks ago said the Spencer family must be in New York City by May 15 where they will go either by plane or boat to Germany.

Hasn't Seen His Son

Chubby little Ronald Frank, eight-months-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Spencer, sat on his mother's lap and napped occasionally as she talked. "Frank hasn't seen his son," she said, "since Ronnie was born after he left for Germany in August of 1950."

The happy family took their innoculations and vaccinations prior to leaving San Antonio, Texas, which is Mrs. Spencer's home town. "We all came through fine except the little boy who got sick from the shots," Mrs. Spencer related. "He's alright now, though," she said. They drove to Cumberland where they stopped off to visit Sgt. Spencer's brothers and sisters and other friends and relatives before going on to New York.

"One of Frank's sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, Arch Street, and her husband are going to drive to New York with us," Mrs. Spencer said. She and her family are staying with another sister, Mrs. Evelyn Poling, rear 16 Pennsylvania Avenue. Other members of Frank's family visited here included Mrs. Willard Broome, Fort Ashby, Mrs. James Deck, Arch Street, Samuel Spencer, Fort Ashby, and Lester Spencer, Narrows Park.

"We'll be in Germany three years," Mrs. Spencer went on, "so I guess the two youngest children should know a little of the language when we return." Shirley Dean is a junior in high school while Beverly Darlene hasn't yet begun her schooling. "I don't know yet just what we'll do about their schooling," Mrs. Spencer said.

Sgt. Spencer is a baker with the 61st Food Service Squadron at Rhinemain Air Base and has been stationed in Germany since August 10, 1950.

Fr. McDermott Addresses K. of C. At Breakfast

Famous leaders in history, their lives, rise to power and decline were compared to the teachings of Christ, and how they have stood up through the years yesterday at St. Patrick's Social Center by Rev. James T. McDermott, O.M.I., Professor House of Studies, Catholic University.

The occasion was the annual Communion Breakfast in honor of charter members of Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus. Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church at 8:30 a. m.

Father McDermott also spoke on Irish culture and folklore. Invocation yesterday was given by Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, and the address of welcome by Peter J. Carpenti, Grand Knight. Toastmaster at the breakfast was Joseph F. Stakem. Benediction was pronounced by Father Kilkenny.

Three of the original 54 charter members were introduced to those in attendance yesterday. They are M. F. O'Neill, Wm. F. Kerber and F. A. Wolfhope. Mr. Wolfhope gave a short talk on the charter members. Other surviving charter members include E. R. Grant, H. J. Koelker, J. V. McKenna, F. W. Getty, R. M. Lynch and J. L. Mansfield.

About 200 members of the council attended the breakfast and the ladies of St. Patrick's Church served the meal under chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Madden.

Two Hospitalized From Car Crash On Dingle Hill

R. L. Teter, I. L. Mills Seriously Injured

Ressie L. Teter, about 45, 141 Kornhoff Place, and Ivan L. Mills, about 25, 215 Hay Street, remain in "good condition" at Allegany Hospital where they were admitted Saturday evening following an automobile accident at Dingle Hill on Route 220. Hospital attaches said last night that X-rays had been taken but the extent of their injuries was not known.

Teter, the more serious injured, had a possible skull fracture, right wrist injury and is suffering from shock.

Mills, was not at first admitted to the hospital, but while there suddenly keeled over on the floor.

City Police who investigated, said Mill's new sedan left the road and ran up a slate bank for about 100 feet.

The machine then, while on a 75-degree slope, struck a rock, and careened about 250 feet across the highway diagonally.

After hitting another bank about 15 feet off the west shoulder of McMullen Highway, Teter was thrown out, the car went over about 90 feet of rubble, including large chunks of concrete that had been dumped there.

Mills escaped more serious injury as the car came to a rest just 10 feet from the edge of the dump, the brink of a deep ravine.

Police said Mills, when questioned at the hospital before collapsing, declared he was only driving between 15 and 20 miles an hour before going off the road and starting the wild ride.

Officers said witnesses to the wreck were in a car driven by a Cresaptown woman with her three children as passengers. They narrowly missed being struck by the Mills auto.

Teter remained unconscious and was in deep shock, hospital attendants said, from the time he was admitted to late Saturday night. He was reported to have become conscious before midnight and was showing some improvement.

The accident was investigated by officers Joseph Stitcher and John Snyder and Detective E. M. Powell. Charges were withheld pending the outcome of the injuries.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A report of the state safety conference held last week in Baltimore will be made by Lynn Walkr, Maryland state safety director, at a meeting of the Western Maryland Safety Conference Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Public Safety Building.

The branch library of the Cumberland Free Public Library in Penn Avenue School will be closed today due to school children being given the afternoon off to attend the circus.

Alex Chatain, Ellerslie, lost his pet of many years when "Jack," a Japanese goose reputed to be more than 27 years old, died last week.

Robert Little Ebert is attending the Retail Management Forum at the University of Maryland today. A feature of the all-day parley will be a special discussion forum for small specialty stores, under direction of Charles H. Kopeland, executive secretary of the Silver Spring Board of Trade and president of Kopeland Advertising Associates.

Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama will head a roster of 21 retailing experts participating in the program.

Equity Cases Filed

Two equity cases were docketed in Allegany County Circuit Court. The bills of complaint were titled James I. Moore vs. Helen E. Moore and Anna C. Thompson vs. Stanley B. Thompson.

Today's Sermonette

By REV. CRATES S. JOHNSON

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Central Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Crates S. Johnson. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

"God's increasing purpose runs through the ages from generation to generation, until in the fulness of time it flowers forth in some outstanding personality such as a Luther or a Wesley, or a Lincoln, to name but a few of many, who become leaders of thought and action in the moral and political advancement of the race." So declared the pastor of Central Methodist Church yesterday morning at the "National Family Week" observance in his church.

The sermon dealt with parenthood, childhood, and family relations in general, with the idea of Mother's Day, or "The Festival of the Christian Home," as it is often known, in mind.

The preacher referred to parenthood as a sacred trust from God, designed for the perpetuity of the race, and accented the right of the child to be well-born and carefully trained in all Christian living." If these responsibilities are not respected, parents squander their children and place a mortgage on their future."

Rev. Johnson

"God put parents on a high pedestal when he enjoined children to honor them. Honor cannot be forced; it must be won. Parents must be worthy of filial respect and love. The failure of the child may be the blame of the parent. Being a good and wise father or mother is a fine art that is both a gift and a discipline. To mothers it is more largely a gift. 'God couldn't be always everywhere, and so he made mothers.'

"A father has to be 'educated.' He matriculates in the school of family life at the hospital when the nurse announces 'It's a boy!' For awhile he swells with pride that he is the father of so wonderful a baby. But his sense of importance shrivels when a new voice is heard in the management of his household affairs and he becomes a silent partner whose main function is utilitarian.

"His curriculum is a course in orientation entitled 'Bringing up Father," which, in spite of all his home work he may flunk; or he may graduate in time either with or without cum laude depending on the verdict of the family, who are his faculty of instruction.

"Being a successful pater familias means that one's former rights become privileges and that, like the early Christians, he has 'all things common' with the rest of the family, even to the point of discovering when dressing that Junior has appropriated his favorite tie and his only collar and cuff set, leaving him sartorially stranded. Or he may have to postpone his trip to the country because Junior has dated his girl for a ride in the family car.

"Most of us would not go as far as did George Bernard Shaw in saying: 'No parent should hold himself up to his children as anything except a warning." Children have their own ideas about their parents, uttered or unexpressed. Maybe they are shocked because Dad is such a clod-hopper of a dancer or his table manners are bad, or mother's hair-do is ancient. But years later when these same parents are beyond the reach of praise or blame their children rise up and call them blessed.

"The preservation of the family name unsullied is one of the noblest ways for children to honor their parents. Martin G. Brumbaugh, a Pennsylvania educator, tells in his book, The Making of A Teacher, this boyhood incident: The old village doctor called for his mail at the country postoffice which was located in Martin's father's store. As the package was handed out to him the old doctor said: 'Martin, I have known your family in this valley for three generations. I never knew one of them to be intoxicated. See to it that you do not break the family record.' Years later, recalling the incident, the governor of the Keystone State as he came to be, said, 'That was the best temperance sermon I ever heard.'"

Speakers Praise Mothers At Fraternal Observances

W. H. Buchholtz Speaks To Eagles

"In this era of wars and rumors of wars, when man seems to have retrograded toward the brutality of the beast, the observance of Mother's Day brings an inspiration and a hope that the better aspects of our nature finally will prevail."

William H. Buchholtz, city finance commissioner, thus addressed approximately 200 members and friends yesterday at the Fraternal Order of Eagles celebration of Mother's Day.

Youth guidance and child welfare have long been uppermost programs of the Eagles, F. S. Elliott, president of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, said yesterday and the fraternity is dedicated to making the lot of the mother easier.

Buchholtz noted that a few years ago when the father was forced to work 12 hours or more per day families with large number of children had the mother as the central figure. She not only took care of their material needs but also often gave them all the education they had in those early days, plus their moral and spiritual training. "Thus the sturdy independence of the pioneer and his deep religious devotion and personal belief in the dignity of man, were all received at his mother's knee," Buchholtz said.

"From those early matriarchs of ancestral households, flowered the new political and religious freedoms that has made our nation the beacon light for all oppressed peoples," the commissioner went on.

Decoration of the hall with flowers and ferns and a huge picture of a mother behind the speaker's stand were done by Herman Miller. Refreshments were served following the program by Eagles Trustees F. H. Shultz, V. T. Morrissey and J. H. Hager.

Rev. Lee Sheaffer Addresses Moose

"The reason this country is so great is because we set aside one day for mothers," Rev. Lee E. Sheaffer, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church, Potomac Park, told members and guests of the Loyal Order of Moose lodge yesterday at a Mother's Day celebration at the home on Beall Street.

Rev. Sheaffer was the guest speaker at the ceremony in honor of mothers all over the nation. He said even one of the ten commandments asks all "to love they father and thy mother." Approximately 130 persons were at the ceremony.

Honored at the Moose celebration also were the youngest and oldest mothers attending the affair. Mrs. George Naill, 21, was the youngest and Mrs. Nora Riggleman, 77, the oldest. Both received orchid corsages from Program Chairman John R. Vernall.

Also recipients of corsages were Pianist Helen Pettie and 11 mothers who have sons now serving in the armed forces throughout the world. Mrs. Helen Thomas and Mrs. Verda Rinner were flower girls and pinned the corsages on the honored guests.

The invocation was given by Rev. Ernest Horning, O.F.M. Cap, and Lonnie Jackson, governor of the lodge, made the address of welcome.

Selections played by the orchestra were "The Star Spangled Banner," "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," "Tie Me To Your Apron Strings Again," "Tell Mother I'll Be There," "Baby Your Mother," and "My Mother."

Several dance selections and a duo "My Mother's Mansions," were included in the program. The audience then joined in the singing of "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You." The benediction was given by Rev. Horning.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Edward Rinner.

Telephone Service Develops With Growth Of Cumberland

CHARLES H. KELLY
News Staff Writer

Progress in communication facilities and the growth of Cumberland have advanced "hand in hand" through the years. Few people may know it, but the telephone was in use here four years after its invention in 1876 by Alexander Graham Bell.

Cumberland pioneered in what is now a vast, intricate pattern of communication service. The telephone is marking its diamond anniversary this year with seventy-five years of service to the nation in time of war and peace.

The present day communication system is a far cry from the one-way 40-feet telephone line strewn from one room to another in a garrett on 5 Exeter Street, Boston, Mass., March 10, 1876 when the first distinct message was relayed.

Bell got a patent on his telephone while it was carrying only scattered words and not quite intelligible speech. One evening a week after the patent was issued, he made ready to try a new transmitter. As he completed the connection he upset a jar of battery acid. "Mr. Watson" he exclaimed, "Come here, I want you." In a moment, Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, burst into the room and shouted, "Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said distinctly."

Today across the nation an average of 170,000,000 conversations are carried on daily. Telephones numbering 43,000,000 are in use by the Bell Telephone Company and independent companies.

Location Of First Phone Uncertain

Actually the location of the first telephone in Cumberland is uncertain. Two lines, according to Richard E. Harman, manager of the Cumberland Central Office, were proposed in November 1880, one from the George's Creek and Cumberland Railroad or a line from the residence of J. A. Millholland to the Pennsylvania Railroad on North Mechanic Street. Allegany County records show that these railroads did much to alleviate unemployment at the time and the wage for a day's work with a pick and shovel was one dollar.

Population in the Queen City in 1880 was 10,693. During the following year the first telephone company to be established here was the Cumberland Telephone Company and 38 telephones were being used. Residents could also converse with persons in Bedford, Pa., and Frostburg by means of toll lines.

Office On Liberty Street

The company's office, originally in the Mountaineer Fire Engine House at 8 Liberty Street, was moved in April to the Daily News Building. A year later havoc hit the Lonaconing area when a fire destroyed 53 buildings in the downtown area in a period of three hours. Damage amounted to $150,000.

One of the highlights of the turn of the century was the introduction of the automobile into Cumberland. Two years later there were 486 tele-

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Episcopal Monk To Present Mission Here May 20 And 27

Rev. E. K. Banner, S. S. J. E., Chicago, of the Society of Mission Priests of St. John the Evangelist, will conduct a preaching mission at St. Philip's Chapel, 9 South Smallwood Street, May 20 to 27.

Rev. Cresley V. Daniel, priest in charge of St. Philip's Chapel, said Father Banner's visit will mark the first mission to be conducted here by an Episcopal monk.

A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Father Banner is a graduate of Georgia Tech. in civil engineering.

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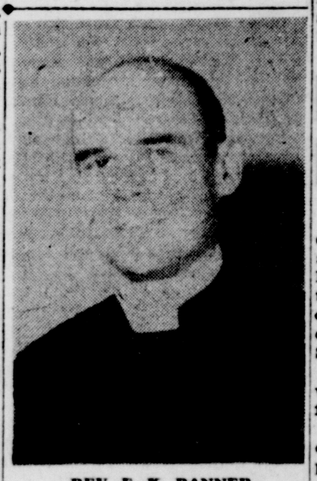

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May Day Event Held In Keyser

May Day and Mother's Day were combined in the annual celebration at the Church of Assumption in Keyser yesterday. In the morning the annual father-son breakfast was observed in St. Mary's Hall. Newly elected officers of the Holy Name Society were also installed.

Thomas B. Finan, local attorney, was the guest speaker at the breakfast.

In the afternoon the May Day celebration was conducted. Seraphine Chucci, the May Queen, crowned the Blessed Mother in the church following the May Procession. Sandra Dorsey and Mary Jane Melody were maids of honor in the ceremony. Joanna Melody read the active consecration to the Blessed Mother.

Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty, St. Patrick's Church, delivered the talk during the proceedings. The program closed with the Benediction to the Blessed Sacrament.

Circus Presents 3 Benefit Shows In City Today

Performances Set For 1:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Today is circus day and the big top looms against the skyline at the Taylor circus grounds in South Cumberland.

Elephants in their wrinkled hides; polar bears in ermine; the prized giraffe in her tall spotted suiting; the tiny Pongurs from Asia,—these, with jungle beasts, clowns, bespangled folk, and all the picturesque vehicles of the big-top, rolled into Cumberland early yesterday morning, while literally hundreds of sightseers stood around the circus grounds to "see and admire". The crowd was estimated at 2,500, many of whom had arrived on the scene hours before.

Jumping from Winchester where the big show exhibited Saturday, the huge affair pulled into town early. In fact it was ahead of schedule but yesterday being Sunday, and a day of rest for the majority of circus folk, the workers were anxious to get the equipment on the grounds early so, they too, could have a part of the day to themselves.

Two Afternoon Shows

And, today, with banners fluttering from the towering center poles, Cumberland awaits the first big event of the day, "The Parade of The Elephants" downtown at noon, and the performance which follow beginning at 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Doors will open one hour before each performance.

The daily force of habit made the tented city rise as rapidly yesterday as if the show had been due to go on the same day. Within a few hours all of the 19 tents of varying sizes were raised, including the big top.

All of the famed stars and features are here,—the world renowned Cristiani Family of somersaulting bareback riders with Lucio, greatest of all riding comedians; Hugo Zacchini, the man who is actually shot from the mouth of a giant cannon; La Louisa, the aerial sensation from France; the Ortans Troupe, acrobatic stars; Vicente Barragan, the suicidal aerialist from Italy; the Great Davisos, said to be the most dangerous display of its kind in the world, and the Sabatiny Troupe, intripid flying-return stars —all, arrived with the big show yes-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

Drive For CD Unit Progresses

Progress in a drive to secure funds for the purchase of two emergency mobile medical units for Civil Defense work in Allegany County was announced yesterday by John G. Kreitzburg, chairman of the Special Activities committee of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO).

The fund drive, Kreitzburg said, has already passed the $500 mark. The total includes a $250 donation by Local 1874.

The Celanese union opened the drive late last month to secure the CD equipment costing $5,200.

Kreitzburg said one of the units will be here in the near future for public inspection.

He said the committee will continue the drive to obtain the units which will be for the benefit of all citizens of the county, adding, "I hope we never need them, but we want to be ready if disaster strikes."

BIRTHS

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bonig, 348 Bedford Street, a son yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Magnolia, W. Va., a son Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stauber, 743 Washington Street, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Steinmetz, 489 Goethe Street, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buser, 316 Harrison Street, a son Saturday morning.

Time Out For Coffee

Saturday was "dig up day" at North End Playground and the News photographer caught a group of the workers taking a well earned "break." Pictured above left to right are Marcellus Bancord, John Bauer, Mary Leibrant, Clyde Runion and Paul Hartung. The volunteer workers used machinery and equipment donated by the city, local contractors, the C. & A. Gas Company, and the State Roads Commission. The purpose of the project Saturday was to level, grade and build drainage ditches for the overall improvement of the area for the coming season. A concrete court will be built for dancing and skating. The workers will be given a party on Wednesday at the Queen City Brewery, and will complete the project next Saturday.

Sewage Control Plan Expanded To County Roads

Sanitary Work Is Progressing Nicely

The County Health Department is making plans to begin the second phase of a sewage control project which began early this spring.

Work on the first phase of the task, eliminating the flow of raw sewage upon state maintained highways is well under way.

In a letter to the Allegany County Commissioners, Dr. Winter R. Frantz, deputy state health officer, said the Health Department is now ready to assist in cleaning up sewage problems on county roads.

J. B. Dowling, state sanitarian, has been asked to work with Walter Chapman, general superintendent of the county road system, in eliminating unsanitary conditions on county roads.

Sanitary personnel will assist in correcting conditions reported by county road officials.

The State Roads Commission early this year reported conditions which resulted in the issuance of 113 court orders, requiring residents to take steps to halt the flow of sewage on the highways.

Full compliance has been reached on 113 of the orders and another dozen complaints are in the process of being corrected.

In virtually all cases, Dowling said, the problem was to construct proper distribution beds which would keep the sewage underground, where it will not become a health menace.

Officials said that when sufficient progress is made on the first two phases, the third part of the drive, working with county sanitary commissions, can be started.

Future control of the problem is provided by regulations requiring the installation of adequate sewage disposal systems in all new construction in the county.

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A profound exponent of modern architecture Wright voiced wonderment at what future civilizations would think of our present day skyscrapers—"none of which last more than 55 years," he said.

"There is nothing human about our buildings," he went on, "hospitals are built for doctors and not patients; schools aren't properly built for the functions they serve; old cathedrals were not built to worship in, but to worship at. Our buildings have got to be warmed up; they have got to be lived in," the architect related.

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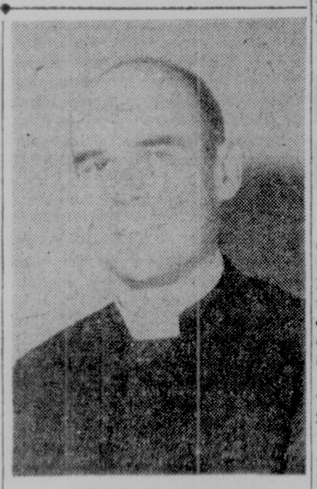

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Mrs. Spencer and blond, blue-eyed little six-year-old Beverly Darlene seemed particularly pleased with the idea of traveling across the Atlantic Ocean, "to be with daddy whom we haven't seen for so long," as Beverly put it.

Will Sail Tuesday

But 16-year-old Shirley Dean, tall and willowy with sparkling eyes wasn't so sure she liked the idea. "I'd like to see Germany and I'm sure it would be fun for awhile, but there might not be anything for a girl my age to do and my friends all will be in this country so I don't know whether I want to go or not," she ventured.

"Yes, I believe she has a boy friend here," her mother hinted laughingly. "She had a date for the Fort Ashby High junior-senior prom Friday."

But where Shirley is uncertain Mrs. Spencer knows the trip will be a "wonderful new experience for us and we're very anxious to be on our way."

Mrs. Spencer said she received word from her husband about six weeks ago that he had applied for government permission to have her and the children go to Germany to be with him. And the government orders received several weeks ago said the Spencer family must be in New York City by May 15 where they will go either by plane or boat to Germany.

Hasn't Seen His Son

Chubby little Ronald Frank, eight-months-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Spencer, sat on his mother's lap and napped occasionally as she talked. "Frank hasn't seen his son," she said, "since Ronnie was born after he left for Germany in August of 1950."

The happy family took their innoculations and vaccinations prior to leaving San Antonio, Texas, which is Mrs. Spencer's home town. "We all came through fine except the little boy who got sick from the shots," Mrs. Spencer related. "He's alright now, though," she said. They drove to Cumberland where they stopped off to visit Sgt. Spencer's brothers and sisters and other friends and relatives before going on to New York.

"One of Frank's sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, Arch Street, and her husband are going to drive to New York with us," Mrs. Spencer said. She and her family are staying with another sister, Mrs. Evelyn Poling, rear 16 Pennsylvania Avenue. Other members of Frank's family visited here included Mrs. Willard Broome, Fort Ashby, Mrs. James Deck, Arch Street, Samuel Spencer, Fort Ashby, and Lester Spencer, Narrows Park.

"We'll be in Germany three years," Mrs. Spencer went on, "so I guess the two youngest children should know a little of the language when we return." Shirley Dean is a junior in high school while Beverly Darlene hasn't yet begun her schooling. "I don't know yet just what we'll do about their schooling," Mrs. Spencer said.

Sgt. Spencer is a baker with the 61st Food Service Squadron at Rhinemain Air Base and has been stationed in Germany since August 10, 1950.

May Day Event Held In Keyser

May Day and Mother's Day were combined in the annual celebration at the Church of Assumption in Keyser yesterday. In the morning the annual father-son breakfast was observed in St. Mary's Hall. Newly elected officers of the Holy Name Society were also installed.

Thomas B. Finan, local attorney, was the guest speaker at the breakfast.

In the afternoon the May Day celebration was conducted. Seraphine Chucci, the May Queen, crowned the Blessed Mother in the church following the May Procession. Sandra Dorsey and Mary Jane Melody were maids of honor in the ceremony. Joanna Melody read the active consecration to the Blessed Mother.

Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty, St. Patrick's Church, delivered the talk during the proceedings. The program closed with the Benediction to the Blessed Sacrament.

Fr. McDermott Addresses K. of C. At Breakfast

Famous leaders in history, their lives, rise to power and decline were compared to the teachings of Christ, and how they have stood up through the years yesterday at St. Patrick's Social Center by Rev. James T. McDermott, O.M.I., Professor House of Studies, Catholic University.

The occasion was the annual Communion Breakfast in honor of charter members of Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus. Mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church at 8:30 a. m.

Father McDermott also spoke on Irish culture and folklore. Invocation yesterday was given by Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, and the address of welcome by Peter J. Carpenti, Grand Knight. Toastmaster at the breakfast was Joseph F. Stakem. Benediction was pronounced by Father Kilkenny.

Three of the original 54 charter members were introduced to those in attendance yesterday. They are M. F. O'Neill, Wm. F. Kerber and F. A. Wolfhope. Mr. Wolfhope gave a short talk on the charter members. Other surviving charter members include E. R. Grant, H. J. Koelker, J. V. McKenna, F. W. Getty, R. M. Lynch and J. L. Mansfield.

About 200 members of the council attended the breakfast and the ladies of St. Patrick's Church served the meal under chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Madden.

Two Hospitalized From Car Crash On Dingle Hill

R. L. Teter, I. L. Mills Seriously Injured

Ressie L. Teter, about 45, 141 Kornhoff Place, and Ivan L. Mills, about 25, 215 Hay Street, remain in "good condition" at Allegany Hospital where they were admitted Saturday evening following an automobile accident at Dingle Hill on Route 220. Hospital attaches said last night that X-rays had been taken but the extent of their injuries was not known.

Teter, the more serious injured, had a possible skull fracture, right wrist injury and is suffering from shock.

Mills, was not at first admitted to the hospital, but while there suddenly keeled over on the floor.

City Police who investigated, said Mill's new sedan left the road and ran up a slate bank for about 100 feet.

The machine then, while on a 75-degree slope, struck a rock, and careened about 250 feet across the highway diagonally.

After hitting another bank about 15 feet off the west shoulder of McMullen Highway, Teter was thrown out, the car went over about 90 feet of rubble, including large chunks of concrete that had been dumped there.

Mills escaped more serious injury as the car came to a rest just 10 feet from the edge of the dump, the brink of a deep ravine.

Police said Mills, when questioned at the hospital before collapsing, declared he was only driving between 15 and 20 miles an hour before going off the road and starting the wild ride.

Officers said witnesses to the wreck were in a car driven by a Cresaptown woman with her three children as passengers. They narrowly missed being struck by the Mills auto.

Teter remained unconscious and was in deep shock, hospital attendants said, from the time he was admitted to late Saturday night. He was reported to have become conscious before midnight and was showing some improvement.

The accident was investigated by officers Joseph Stitcher and John Snyder and Detective E. M. Powell. Charges were withheld pending the outcome of the injuries.

NEWS IN BRIEF

A report of the state safety conference held last week in Baltimore will be made by Lynn Walkr, Maryland state safety director, at a meeting of the Western Maryland Safety Conference Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Public Safety Building.

The branch library of the Cumberland Free Public Library in Penn Avenue School will be closed today due to school children being given the afternoon off to attend the circus.

Alex Chatain, Ellerslie, lost his pet of many years when "Jack," a Japanese goose reputed to be more than 27 years old, died last week.

Robert Little Ebert is attending the Retail Management Forum at the University of Maryland today. A feature of the all-day parley will be a special discussion forum for small specialty stores, under direction of Charles H. Kopeland, executive secretary of the Silver Spring Board of Trade and president of Kopeland Advertising Associates.

Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama will head a roster of 21 retailing experts participating in the program.

Equity Cases Filed

Two equity cases were docketed in Allegany County Circuit Court. The bills of complaint were titled James I. Moore vs. Helen E. Moore and Anna C. Thompson vs. Stanley B. Thompson.

Telephone Service Develops With Growth Of Cumberland

CHARLES H. KELLY
News Staff Writer

Progress in communication facilities and the growth of Cumberland have advanced "hand in hand" through the years. Few people may know it, but the telephone was in use here four years after its invention in 1876 by Alexander Graham Bell.

Cumberland pioneered in what is now a vast, intricate pattern of communication service. The telephone is marking its diamond anniversary this year with seventy-five years of service to the nation in time of war and peace.

The present day communication system is a far cry from the one-way 40-feet telephone line strewn from one room to another in a garrett on 5 Exeter Street, Boston, Mass., March 10, 1876 when the first distinct message was relayed.

Bell got a patent on his telephone while it was carrying only scattered words and not quite intelligible speech. One evening a week after the patent was issued, he made ready to try a new transmitter. As he completed the connection he upset a jar of battery acid. "Mr. Watson" he exclaimed, "Come here, I want you." In a moment, Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, burst into the room and shouted, "Mr. Bell, I heard every word you said distinctly."

Today across the nation an average of 170,000,000 conversations are carried on daily. Telephones numbering 43,000,000 are in use by the Bell Telephone Company and independent companies.

Location Of First Phone Uncertain

Actually the location of the first telephone in Cumberland is uncertain. Two lines, according to Richard E. Harman, manager of the Cumberland Central Office, were proposed in November 1880, one from the George's Creek and Cumberland Railroad or a line from the residence of J. A. Millholland to the Pennsylvania Railroad on North Mechanic Street. Allegany County records show that these railroads did much to alleviate unemployment at the time and the wage for a day's work with a pick and shovel was one dollar.

Population in the Queen City in 1880 was 10,693. During the following year the first telephone company to be established here was the Cumberland Telephone Company and 38 telephones were being used. Residents could also converse with persons in Bedford, Pa., and Frostburg by means of toll lines.

Office On Liberty Street

The company's office, originally in the Mountaineer Fire Engine House at 8 Liberty Street, was moved in April to the Daily News Building. A year later havoc hit the Lonaconing area when a fire destroyed 53 buildings in the downtown area in a period of three hours. Damage amounted to $150,000.

One of the highlights of the turn of the century was the introduction of the automobile into Cumberland. Two years later there were 486 tele-

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Today's Sermonette

By REV. CRATES S. JOHNSON

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at Central Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Crates S. Johnson. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

"God's increasing purpose runs through the ages from generation to generation, until in the fulness of time it flowers forth in some outstanding personality such as a Luther or a Wesley, or a Lincoln, to name but a few of many, who become leaders of thought and action in the moral and political advancement of the race." So declared the pastor of Central Methodist Church yesterday morning at the "National Family Week" observance in his church.

The sermon dealt with parenthood, childhood, and family relations in general, with the idea of Mother's Day, or "The Festival of the Christian Home," as it is often known, in mind.

The preacher referred to parenthood as a sacred trust from God, designed for the perpetuity of the race, and accented the right of the child to be well-born and carefully trained in all Christian living." If these responsibilities are not respected, parents squander their children and place a mortgage on their future."

Rev. Johnson

"God put parents on a high pedestal when he enjoined children to honor them. Honor cannot be forced; it must be won. Parents must be worthy of filial respect and love. The failure of the child may be the blame of the parent. Being a good and wise father or mother is a fine art that is both a gift and a discipline. To mothers it is more largely a gift. "God couldn't be always everywhere, and so he made mothers.'

"A father has to be 'educated.' He matriculates in the school of family life at the hospital when the nurse announces 'It's a boy!' For awhile he swells with pride that he is the father of so wonderful a baby. But his sense of importance shrivels when a new voice is heard in the management of his household affairs and he becomes a silent partner whose main function is utilitarian.

"His curriculum is a course in orientation entitled 'Bringing up Father," which, in spite of all his home work he may flunk; or he may graduate in time either with or without cum laude depending on the verdict of the family, who are his faculty of instruction.

"Being a successful pater familias means that one's former rights become privileges and that, like the early Christians, he has 'all things common' with the rest of the family, even to the point of discovering when dressing that Junior has appropriated his favorite tie and his only collar and cuff set, leaving him sartorially stranded. Or he may have to postpone his trip to the country because Junior has dated his girl for a ride in the family car.

"Most of us would not go as far as did George Bernard Shaw in saying: 'No parent should hold himself up to his children as anything except a warning." Children have their own ideas about their parents, uttered or unexpressed. Maybe they are shocked because Dad is such a clod-hopper of a dancer or his table manners are bad, or mother's hair-do is ancient. But years later when these same parents are beyond the reach of praise or blame their children rise up and call them blessed.

"The preservation of the family name unsullied is one of the noblest ways for children to honor their parents. Martin G. Brumbaugh, a Pennsylvania educator, tells in his book, The Making of A Teacher, this boyhood incident: The old village doctor called for his mail at the country postoffice which was located in Martin's father's store. As the package was handed out to him the old doctor said: 'Martin, I have known your family in this valley for three generations. I never knew one of them to be intoxicated. See to it that you do not break the family record.' Years later, recalling the incident, the governor of the Keystone State as he came to be, said, "That was the best temperance sermon I ever heard.'"

Speakers Praise Mothers At Fraternal Observances

W. H. Buchholtz Speaks To Eagles

"In this era of wars and rumors of wars, when man seems to have retrograded toward the brutality of the beast, the observance of Mother's Day brings an inspiration and a hope that the better aspects of our nature finally will prevail."

William H. Buchholtz, city finance commissioner, thus addressed approximately 200 members and friends yesterday at the Fraternal Order of Eagles celebration of Mother's Day.

Youth guidance and child welfare have long been uppermost programs of the Eagles, F. S. Elliott, president of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, said yesterday and the fraternity is dedicated to making the lot of the mother easier.

Buchholtz noted that a few years ago when the father was forced to work 12 hours or more per day families with large number of children had the mother as the central figure. She not only took care of their material needs but also often gave them all the education they had in those early days, plus their moral and spiritual training. "Thus the sturdy independence of the pioneer and his deep religious devotion and personal belief in the dignity of man, were all received at his mother's knee," Buchholtz said.

"From those early matriarchs of ancestral households, flowered the new political and religious freedoms that has made our nation the beacon light for all oppressed peoples," the commissioner went on.

Decoration of the hall with flowers and ferns and a huge picture of a mother behind the speaker's stand were done by Herman Miller. Refreshments were served following the program by Eagles Trustees F. H. Shultz, V. T. Morrissey and J. H. Hager.

Rev. Lee Sheaffer Addresses Moose

"The reason this country is so great is because we set aside one day for mothers," Rev. Lee E. Sheaffer, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Church, Potomac Park, told members and guests of the Loyal Order of Moose lodge yesterday at a Mother's Day celebration at the home on Beall Street.

Rev. Sheaffer was the guest speaker at the ceremony in honor of mothers all over the nation. He said even one of the ten commandments asks all "to love they father and thy mother." Approximately 130 persons were at the ceremony.

Honored at the Moose celebration also were the youngest and oldest mothers attending the affair. Mrs. George Naill, 21, was the youngest and Mrs. Nora Riggleman, 77, the oldest. Both received orchid corsages from Program Chairman John R. Vernall.

Also recipients of corsages were Pianist Helen Pettie and 11 mothers who have sons now serving in the armed forces throughout the world. Mrs. Helen Thomas and Mrs. Verda Rinner were flower girls and pinned the corsages on the honored guests.

The invocation was given by Rev. Ernest Horning, O.F.M. Cap, and Lonnie Jackson, governor of the lodge, made the address of welcome.

Selections played by the orchestra were "The Star Spangled Banner," "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," "Tie Me To Your Apron Strings Again," "Tell Mother I'll Be There," "Baby Your Mother," and "My Mother."

Several dance selections and a duo "My Mother's Mansions," were included in the program. The audience then joined in the singing of "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You." The benediction was given by Rev. Horning.

Master of ceremonies for the program was Edward Rinner.

Circus Presents 3 Benefit Shows In City Today

Performances Set For 1:30, 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Today is circus day and the big top looms against the skyline at the Taylor circus grounds in South Cumberland.

Elephants in their wrinkled hides; polar bears in ermine; the prized giraffe in her tall spotted suiting; the tiny Pongurs from Asia,—these, with jungle beasts, clowns, bespangled folk, and all the picturesque vehicles of the big-top, rolled into Cumberland early yesterday morning, while literally hundreds of sightseers stood around the circus grounds to "see and admire". The crowd was estimated at 2,500, many of whom had arrived on the scene hours before.

Jumping from Winchester where the big show exhibited Saturday, the huge affair pulled into town early. In fact it was ahead of schedule but yesterday being Sunday, and a day of rest for the majority of circus folk, the workers were anxious to get the equipment on the grounds early so, they too, could have a part of the day to themselves.

Two Afternoon Shows

And, today, with banners fluttering from the towering center poles, Cumberland awaits the first big event of the day, "The Parade of The Elephants" downtown at noon, and the performance which follow beginning at 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Doors will open one hour before each performance.

The daily force of habit made the tented city rise as rapidly yesterday as if the show had been due to go on the same day. Within a few hours all of the 19 tents of varying sizes were raised, including the big top.

All of the famed stars and features are here,—the world renowned Cristiani Family of somersaulting bareback riders with Lucio, greatest of all riding comedians; Hugo Zacchini, the man who is actually shot from the mouth of a giant cannon; La Louisa, the aerial sensation from France; the Ortans Troupe, acrobatic stars; Vicente Barragan, the suicidal aerialist from Italy; the Great Davisos, said to be the most dangerous display of its kind in the world, and the Sabatiny Troupe, intripid flying-return stars —all, arrived with the big show yes-

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Drive For CD Unit Progresses

Progress in a drive to secure funds for the purchase of two emergency mobile medical units for Civil Defense work in Allegany County was announced yesterday by John G. Kreitzburg, chairman of the Special Activities committee of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO).

The fund drive, Kreitzburg said, has already passed the $500 mark. The total includes a $250 donation by Local 1874.

The Celanese union opened the drive late last month to secure the CD equipment costing $5,200.

Kreitzburg said one of the units will be here in the near future for public inspection.

He said the committee will continue the drive to obtain the units which will be for the benefit of all citizens of the county, adding, "I hope we never need them, but we want to be ready if disaster strikes."

BIRTHS

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bonig, 348 Bedford Street, a son yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Magnolia, W. Va., a son Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stauber, 743 Washington Street, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Steinmetz, 489 Goethe Street, a son Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buser, 316 Harrison Street, a son Saturday morning.

Time Out For Coffee

Saturday was "dig up day" at North End Playground and the News photographer caught a group of the workers taking a well earned "break." Pictured above left to right are Marcellus Bancord, John Bauer, Mary Leibrant, Clyde Runion and Paul Hartung. The volunteer workers used machinery and equipment donated by the city, local contractors, the C. & A. Gas Company, and the State Roads Commission. The purpose of the project Saturday was to level, grade and build drainage ditches for the overall improvement of the area for the coming season. A concrete court will be built for dancing and skating. The workers will be given a party on Wednesday at the Queen City Brewery, and will complete the project next Saturday.